



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny High in
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—217

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

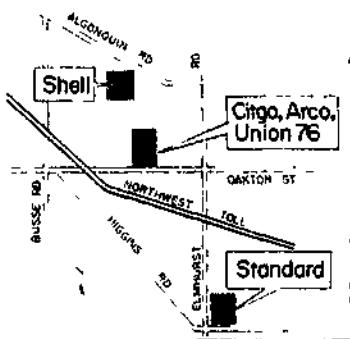
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 85 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that build and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires na-
tionally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and Elm-
hurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pre-
tly good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in unin-
corporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a
disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unin-
corporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

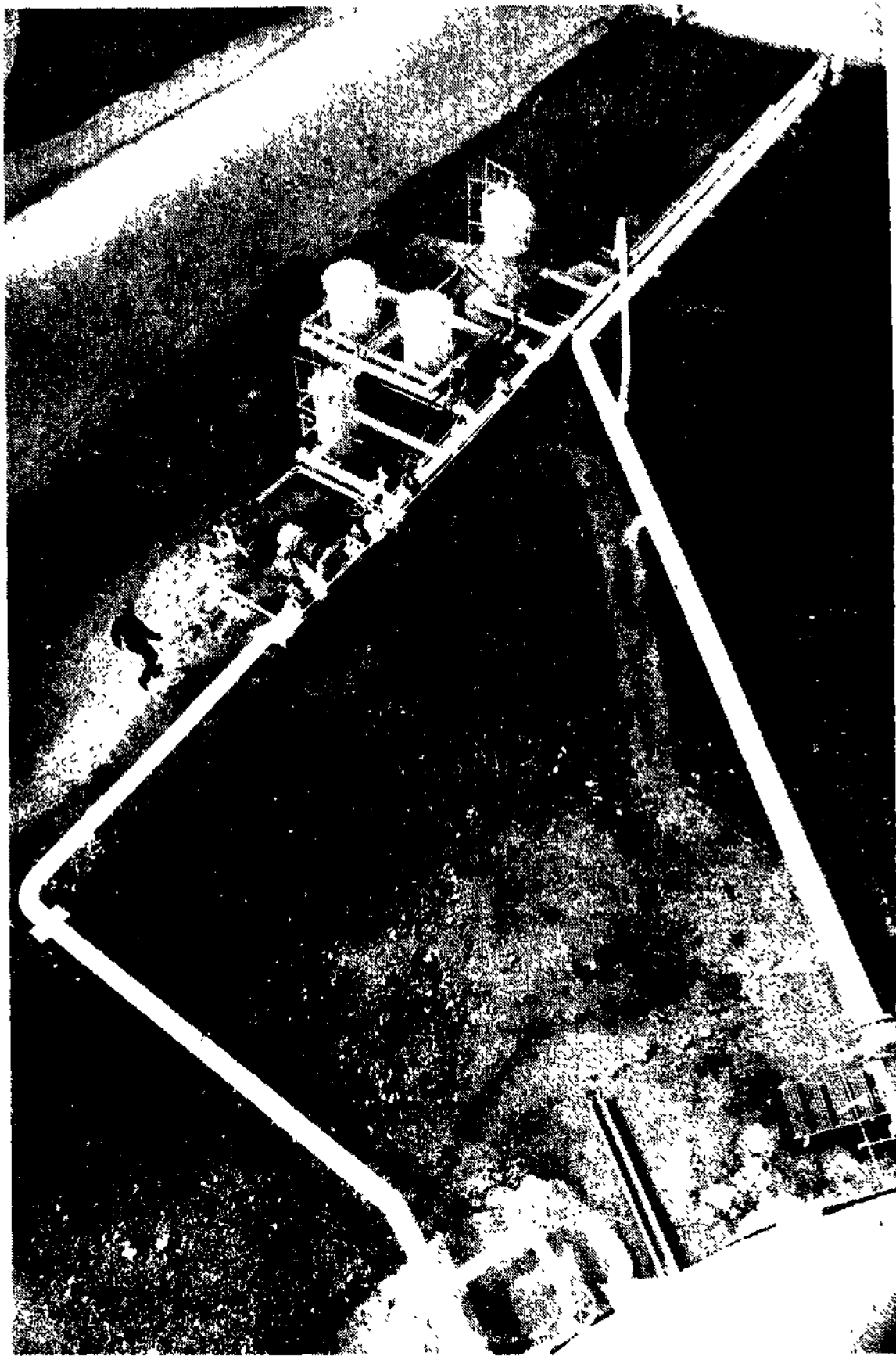
"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.

Man, 21, wounded twice while target shooting

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man
was hospitalized late Sunday in fair
condition after suffering gunshot
wounds in the chest and leg.

James Chialiva, 1039 Wheeling Rd.,
was shot twice Sunday while target
shooting with friends in a field behind
offices of Honeywell Corp., 1500 W.
Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said details of the incident
were unclear and were investigating
whether the shooting was accidental.

Arlington Heights police detectives
said they were interviewing witnesses
and waiting to examine the bullets re-
moved from Chialiva's chest and leg.

OFFICIALS AT Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital, Arlington Heights, said
Chialiva would be kept there over-
night. There were no other reported
injuries.

Chialiva's brother John, also of
Mount Prospect, said Chialiva had
taken a 22-caliber rifle early Sunday
and set out with some friends to go
target shooting.

He said, however, he received a
telephone call later in the day from a
man identifying himself as a friend of
his brother's who told him Chialiva
had been shot.

Arlington Heights paramedics said
the victim was conscious when they
took him to the hospital.

Human relations chief panel topic

The hiring of a human relations
coordinator will be considered tonight
by the Arlington Heights Village
Board to guide senior citizens and
youth programs when it reviews the
proposed 1976-77 budget.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at
the Municipal building, 33 S. Arlington
Heights Rd.

The budget, which totals \$19 million,
calls for a general operating budget of
\$6.2 million.

The request for a human relations
coordinator is the outcome of a
request from John W. Gianopoulos,
chairman of the senior citizens com-
mission, for \$15,000 to hire a senior

citizen coordinator.

That request was supported at a
budget meeting by Trustee O. V. An-
derson, but lacked a second from
Trustee Frank Palmater, the only
other finance committee member pre-
sent.

THE REQUEST from Gianopoulos
also drew verbal support from Village
Pres James T. Ryan.

The request for a human relations
coordinator to manage youth and se-
nior citizen programs was supported
at a later budget hearing by Trustee
Madelene Schroeder, but was opposed
by Palmater and Trustee August Bet-
tman.

The human relations coordinator
request is expected to have a slim
chance of being approved by the
board because of the belt-tightening
philosophy of the village adminis-
tration in the preparation of the bud-
get.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson rejected
almost \$1 million worth of requests
from his department heads when he
prepared the draft budget reviewed
the past two months by the finance
committee. Included in the cuts were
requests for four additional firemen,
11 additional patrolmen and five more
police cars.



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czi-
mer, 65, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids; these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods,
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack any-
one who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."

Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer,
meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's
son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If
you're after pure beef hamburger, then try one of those chain
supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just lion steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground
buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25), bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25),
antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any
of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75),
smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$3.89), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild
goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or per-
haps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snap-
ping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and
flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pigs. They can
get nearly anything at Czimer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered
species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimer, who
(Continued on Page 9)

Meet Wednesday in Arlington Heights

Teamsters to ratify 3-year pact

by United Press International
More than 750 Teamsters' Union officials — representing each local in the nation — will meet at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights Wednesday to formally approve a tentative three-year contract.

Following the expected approval, a mail ratification vote will be supervised by Labor Sec. William J. Usery and his staff. It will take about two weeks.

Thousands of truck drivers put their rigs back in gear Sunday, ending the first nationwide teamsters' strike in history and calming worries about its economic impact.

"It would seem the majority of the drivers are back on the road," a spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc. said in Arlington Heights, "but there are pockets that are still out." More than half of the 400,000 striking truckers and dock workers settled Friday, the second day of the strike. The tentative contract calls for a 30 per cent pay increase and unlimited cost-of-living raises.

TEU, THE largest employers group,

held out until Saturday before reaching tentative accord with the final 175,000 Teamsters.

The settlements, mediated in marathon bargaining by Labor Sec. W. J. Usery, enabled President Ford to avoid invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. The law would have ordered the truckers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period because of the strike's severe impact on the economy.

During the strike, U.S. automakers announced plans to lay off nearly 20,000 workers because of parts shortages on assembly lines. Had the strike stretched late into this week, the auto industry faced a near total shutdown with some 500,000 workers idled.

Even with the settlement, industry spokesmen said Sunday that the strike could have a ripple effect for at least another week. Some 5,600 workers will be laid off at least through today at General Motors' truck and coach plant in Pontiac, Mich., but other planned plant closings were cancelled with the settlement.

SOME OVER-THE-ROAD truckers

began returning to work on Saturday and most were on the job Sunday, pending a nationwide ratification vote on the agreements, Vern Milton, director of the freight division for the Western Conference Teamsters, said. He said local drivers would report to work today.

In St. Louis, some of the 6,200 drivers and dock workers belonging to Teamsters Local 600 returned to work Saturday evening.

"We're starting back immediately," said local Pres. Theodore Welch.

Commercial Motor Freight Inc., one of Ohio's larger freight haulers, said it was "rounding up drivers and they will be back on the road right away."

Dissident teamsters said they

would launch a drive to reject the contract. Kenneth Paff, head of Teamsters for Decent Contract, said in Cleveland that his members would do everything possible to get the agreement rejected.

BUT A SPOKESMAN for Teamsters Joint Council 41, representing locals with 150,000 Ohio Teamsters, predicted the rank-and-file members would back Teamsters' Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and ratify the agreement.

Usery refused to call the agreement inflationary, saying only that a quick settlement was "in the best interests of the nation, the Teamsters and the industry."

Suburban digest

Shooting victim, 21, in fair condition

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was hospitalized late Sunday in fair condition after suffering gunshot wounds in the chest and leg. James Chialva, 1050 Wheeling Rd., was shot twice Sunday while target practicing with friends in a field behind offices of Honeywell Corp., 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights. Police said details of the incident were unclear. They were investigating whether the shooting was accidental.

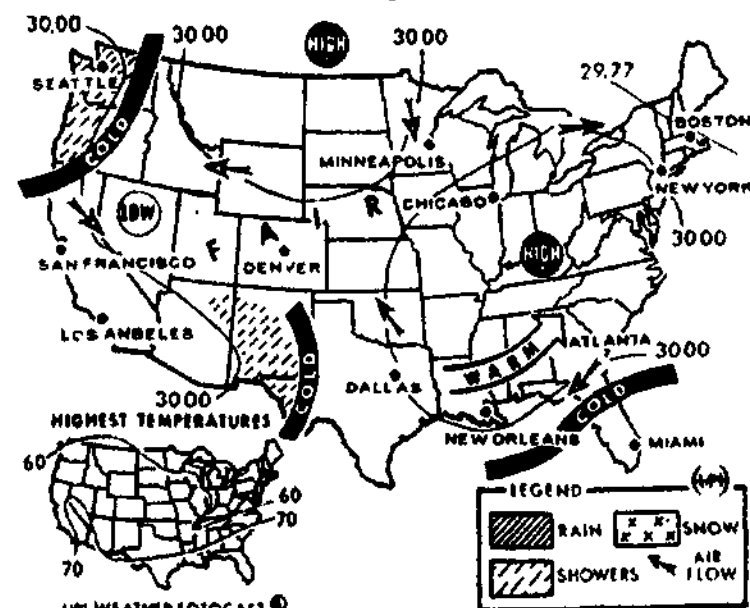
'Professional hit' feared

An examination of bullet fragments found in the heads of two Michigan residents whose bodies were found in an O'Hare Airport parking lot has reinforced police speculation that the two were victims of a "professional hit," a Chicago police spokesman said Sunday. The bodies of Walter Sims, 27, and his sister, Mary Farrow, 28, were found stuffed in the trunk of a car Friday. "A large caliber shot to the head is an indication of a professional assassination," Police Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi said.

Ski, shooting areas proposed

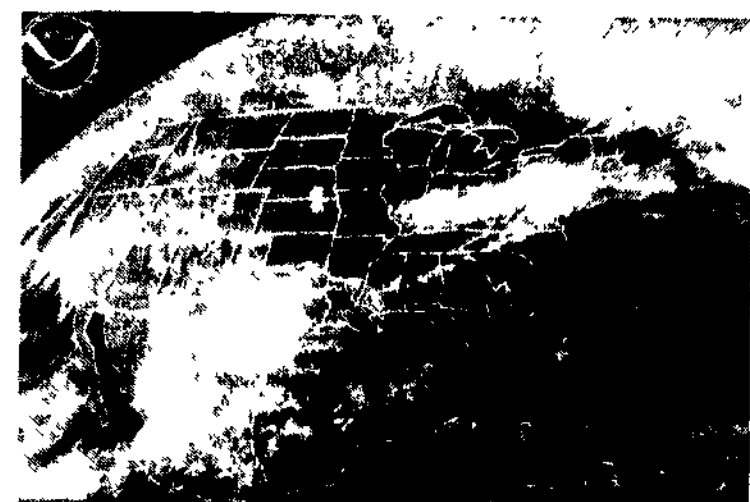
A winter ski area and a trap and skeet shooting facility are two proposals under consideration for recreational development of the Arlington Heights landfill site. Cost estimates for construction and maintenance of each proposed development will be made by Stanley Consultants of Chicago. The Arlington Heights Park District also has been asked by a citizens group to study other possible uses for the 57-acre landfill site at Nichols and Schaefer roads, on the northern edge of the village. The consultants already have said developing the site as a ski area may be too costly and that the trap and skeet shooting facility would create a noise hazard.

Time to shed your coat...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are forecast in the Pacific Northwest and in the central and southern areas of the Plains region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 50s to upper 60s. Low in the mid 30s to 40s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s and upper 60s. Low in the 40s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Sunday shows a band of clouds from New York to Illinois, with more convective clouds pushing across the Appalachians.

Extensive cloudiness also blankets Texas and central California, while scattered clouds dot the Rockies.

GET THE NORTH WEST PRICE!

On The New
LENNOX
HS9 and HS10
Central Air Conditioning
Compare our 8.6 EER
AND SAVE \$\$\$

Ask About Our
5 YR. GUARANTEE
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RETAIL SALES WELCOME

10 ways to give your small business a fighting chance against inflation and other perils.

You want your business to be profitable and so do we. To help, we've made a list of 10 essential things every small business owner needs to know about in these complicated times. Our thinking's free of charge, because we believe that helping you protect your financial future means better business for us both. Simply check the ones you'd like to hear more about and send this page along with your name and address, to Phoenix Mutual.

- 1. Business valuation.** If you haven't taken steps to establish a value for your business, there will come a time when the Internal Revenue Service will do it for you.
- 2. Accumulated earnings tax.** This specialized 27.5% tax can really hurt a small business. If you don't know what it is or when it applies, you should.
- 3. Stock attribution rules.** If you're in business with relatives, stock transactions can be complicated. A wrong move can destroy your plans.
- 4. Incorporation.** It's surprising how many businesses that should be incorporated aren't. Incorporation could save you a lot of money.
- 5. Employee benefit and incentive plans.** In today's marketplace, you have to compete with other companies for employees. Without good benefit and incentive plans like pensions and profit sharing, you're not really competitive.

- 6. Tax shelters for you and key employees.** Every one talks about oil depletions and cattle ranches, but the more practical tax shelters are a lot closer to home.
- 7. Salary/wage continuation.** In unsettled economic times, deferring compensation can provide current tax savings as well as protection against inflation.
- 8. Disability protection, including overhead expenses.** If you're suddenly disabled, certain business expenses will have to continue. You need protection.
- 9. Stock redemption plans.** At least one personal tax bill can be picked up by your business. It's worth looking into.
- 10. Your personal estate conservation.** Sometimes you can be so busy making your small business a success, you don't have the time or the energy to do the same with your personal financial planning.

PHOENIX MUTUAL. PICK OUR BRAINS.

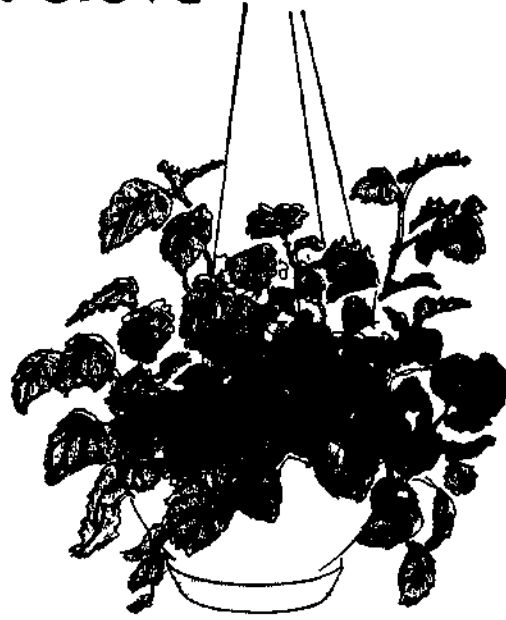
NAME _____
POSITION _____
COMPANY NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Mail to: RICHARD E. KESHEN
401 Hudson
Hoffman Estates Ill 60172

Welcome Spring with FREE Greenery from the Bank of Elk Grove

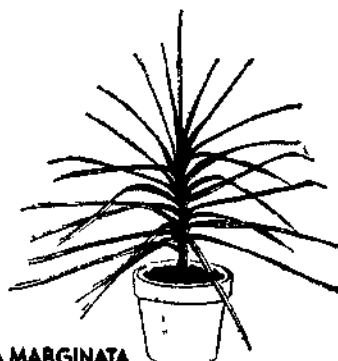
RUBBER PLANT



SWEDISH IVY



DRACAENA MARGINATA



JADE PLANT



The Bank of Elk Grove wants your spring to be a little greener! We'll give you your choice of one of six beautiful foliage plants valued at more than \$10 each just for qualifying for our Cash Reserve plan or for making a \$300 savings deposit. Here are the details:

1. Qualify for Cash Reserve. This is an automatic line of credit on a regular checking account. It lets you write yourself a loan — up to an established limit — simply by drawing a check.

If you are a checking customer now, come in or call for a Cash Reserve application. Or, open a new checking account with \$100 or more and apply for Cash Reserve at the same time.

Either way, you'll be notified within a few days whether you're eligible for Cash Reserve. When you are, you can pick up your plant at the bank. (You must apply for Cash Reserve no later than April 24 to be eligible for this plant offer.)

And, later in the year, you'll receive another benefit for being a Cash Reserve customer — a special card that will let you transact banking business and get cash anytime, seven days a week, through "MAC", the Bank of Elk Grove's 24-hour teller to be installed this summer.

2. Save \$300. Deposit \$300 in a new or existing savings account, and select the plant you want. At the Bank of Elk Grove you'll find all our savings plans earn the highest bank interest rates allowed by law.

Plants may be picked up at the bank during regular lobby hours — this offer good only as long as our supply lasts. Limit one gift per family please.

Qualifying deposits must be funds new to the Bank of Elk Grove and remain on deposit for not less than 6 months, or cost of premium will be deducted.



WANDERING JEW



Bank of Elk Grove

Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007
Phone: 439-1666 • Member FDIC

Lobby Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 AM to 4 PM
Fri. 9 AM to 8 PM, Sat. 9 AM to 1 PM
Closed Wednesday



MARENCO IVY



MRS. CORETTA Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, flanked by two of her four children, Martin III and Bernice, stand before the gravesite of the slain leader. The king family placed flowers on the tomb in observing the 8th anniversary of King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

Will guilty plea be overturned?

I didn't kill Dr. King: James Ray

(Editor's Note: Eight years ago Sunday Dr. Martin Luther King was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray eventually was captured and pleaded guilty to the crime. Now Ray claims he did not kill King and is seeking to overturn the guilty plea and to stand trial.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The most notorious inmate of Tennessee's State Penitentiary spends his days working placidly in the prison laundry or lying on his narrow bunk with his face to the wall.

But James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. eight years ago Sunday, says he is merely marking time while a federal appeals court decides whether to overturn the guilty plea he said he was forced to make and allow him to actually stand trial.

"The ruling may come in five weeks or so," Ray said. "I think I know how they're going to rule, but I better not say."

While steadfastly maintaining he did not fire the shot that felled the famed civil rights leader on the balcony of Memphis' Lorraine Motel eight years ago, Ray has been hesitant to testify in court hearings or talk to news reporters about the case.

But one recent day, he interrupted a

late afternoon nap to respond guardedly to questions.

Ray peered through the bars of a dark cell barely large enough to turn around in, and said:

"I don't want to be tried in the press. Anything I say here now won't make any difference because it will be decided in court. And it seems to me it should be decided in court."

"I've had an adversary press, but that's to be expected. I really don't pay that much attention."

Ray claims he originally was forced to plead guilty by lawyer Percy Foreman, in order to escape what appeared to be a certain death penalty. In previous statements, the sandy-haired convict has hinted that he was the unwitting tool of one or more conspirators, and that even though he "may have been partly responsible" for King's death, he was nowhere near the motel when the fatal shot was fired.

Asked if he still clings to the conspiracy theory, though a U.S. Justice Department investigation has found little evidence to support it, Ray merely blinked.

"I think it will all come out in court," he said obliquely.

According to one of Ray's current lawyers, Robert Livingston of Memphis, his famous client is close-

mouthered because he fears retribution from those directly responsible for King's death.

Livingston last visited Ray in February shortly after the 6th District Appeals Court in Cincinnati took the plea for a trial under advisement.

Livingston insists that his client has a chance of acquittal if he is successful in winning the full-fledged trial he gave up in 1969 to avoid the electric chair.

"If we come to trial, the burden will be on the state of Tennessee to produce evidence to prove him guilty," the plain-spoken Memphis attorney said. "Their evidence is circumstantial at best and I think we can punch holes in it."

The state bases its case on fingerprints found on the rifle used in the slaying and a witness who claims he saw Ray fleeing from the filthy flophouse bathroom where the single shot that severed King's spinal cord allegedly was fired.

"The state's star witness is essentially a skidrow drunk," drawled Livingston, "and his credentials are not unimpeachable. I hardly think his evidence will stand up in court."

Ray, who has said he had nothing against King and had never seen him, has maintained that he went to Mem-

phis at the request of a mysterious man known to him only as "Raoul."

He admits that he bought the .30-06 rifle in Birmingham and registered at the sleazy boardinghouse across from the murder spot, but says he first heard of the civil rights leader's death as he drove his white Mustang toward Mississippi.

He said he panicked when he heard on the car radio that he was wanted for the crime, and began a flight which ended in his arrest in England June 5, 1968.

The state's position, which has been upheld by a U.S. District Court in Memphis, is that Ray is "an intelligent and seasoned criminal who was and is well aware of the nature of criminal proceedings."

The Justice Department, which has so far declined suggestions that it reopen the King investigation, has stated it is satisfied that Ray acted alone. But still unanswered is the question of where Ray — a small-time holdup man and escapee from the Missouri state prison — obtained the money to finance his \$2,000 Mustang, his trip to Memphis and subsequent flight through four countries. Lawyers for both sides now say that whether Ray gets a trial will likely be decided by the Supreme Court, possibly in early 1977.

Syrian army units in Lebanon: leftist chief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt charged Sunday Syrian army troops have secretly infiltrated Lebanon and seized an oil refinery and several other key facilities in an effort to cut off supplies to the leftists and force them to accept a settlement.

The nation's 27th truce failed to take hold in the countryside where fighting claimed 20 dead in the past 24 hours. In Beirut, another 28 bodies were found, including three Christians

burned alive when they tried to smuggle fuel across Moslem lines to an uptown Christian district, witnesses said.

Nearly 200 persons have died in Lebanon since a 10-day truce supposedly went into effect Friday, adding to an 11-month toll of 16,000 dead and more than 33,000 wounded.

Jumblatt charged that many of the Pro-Syrian Saiga guerrillas in Lebanon were actually Syrian army troops in disguise. They included Saiga ele-

ments who seized the Zahran oil refinery at Sidon 30 miles south of Beirut Sunday, cutting off the leftists' main source of fuel, Jumblatt said.

"Some sections of the Syrian army have entered Lebanon as Saiga forces without the permission of the Lebanese government," Jumblatt told reporters following a meeting with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

"Today we received the news that the Syrian army has seized some sea terminals. Why? Is it to prevent the arrival of weapons, foodstuffs and

fuel?" Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt's charges followed a mobilization of Saiga forces around several parts of the country. A spokesman for Saiga, which is known to be Syrian-controlled, said its forces had taken up positions around Beirut to "protect citizens and ensure the implementation of the cease-fire."

Indiscriminate shootings in the capital threatened parliament's attempts to convene and meet the leftists' key demand for extending the truce — the election of a successor to Christian President Suleiman Franjeh.

(In Paris, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urged Franjeh to resign promptly, "since this might mark the beginning of a solution" to Lebanon's civil strife.)

In the countryside, fighting raged east of Beirut in the Meten region of Mt. Lebanon, where Christian Phalangists said they surrounded villages taken by leftists over the weekend.

Sporadic rocket and mortar fire exploded between Moslem leader Jumblatt's stronghold of Alep and the neighboring Christian village of Kahaleh, witnesses said.



POPE PAUL VI said Sunday an Italian magazine article calling him a homosexual was a "horrible and slanderous insinuation" lacking honesty and truth. French writer Roger Peyrefitte, a proclaimed homosexual, made the allegation in attacking the Vatican's new code of sexual ethics.

People

Joan Kennedy: 'I am a lush'

• Joan Kennedy confided during treatment at a New York rehabilitation center that she had been a bottle-a-day alcoholic for about five years as a result of speculation about her husband and the Chappaquiddick Island affair, the weekly National Enquirer reported Sunday. The wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., admitted herself to New York's Smithers Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Feb. 5 for treatment. "I am a lush," the newspaper quoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying. She indicated she was completely destroyed by all the speculation (about the death of Mary Jo Kopechne who died when Senator Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge abutment.)

• Foreign Secretary James Callaghan is not Britain's prime minister, yet. But he spent the weekend working on his first moves in office, confident he will assume the post Monday. He needs only 16 second-ballot votes for victory.

• An American woman pilot, bored with flying helicopter ambulances, has demanded the Army transfer her to a combat outfit patrolling the East-West German border. The army told her "no." Warrant Officer One Jennie Valance Jr. said: "I think the army is discriminating against me."

Swine flu inoculations

Common enemy getting quick action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Congress and President Ford, who disagree on many other issues, have found a common enemy — swine flu.

Congress has spent more than two months trying to pass a bill requiring that Federal Election Commission members be appointed by the president, nearly a year on a bill to change the food stamp program and as long as that trying to create jobs as a result of last year's recession.

Ford and the Congressional lead-

ership are at odds over much of that legislation, but in less than two weeks Congress is likely to grant the President's request for \$135 million to inoculate every man, woman and child in the United States against swine flu.

Noting its speedy trip through the Capitol Hill machinery in an election year, one Senate aide called the legislation "a political flu shot."

Within days the House Appropriations Committee held hearings and sent the swine flu bill to the floor for action Monday. A Senate Appropria-

tions subcommittee has set a hearing for Tuesday, the full committee could have a bill written by Friday and Ford could have it on his desk by the end of next week.

Congress is against swine flu and favors inoculation, but there is no such unanimity for other legislation up in both houses this week.

The House has reserved two days of debate for wrangling over how much to allow the Defense Department to spend in the next fiscal year.

Ford, who vetoes many bills simply because Congress appropriates more than he wants to spend, threatened to veto the Defense Authorization bill if Congress doesn't authorize enough.

Last December he vetoed a \$6 billion public works bill to provide jobs for the unemployed. The House voted to override it but the Senate fell three votes short. Part of the bill has been revived, providing \$1.4 billion at current unemployment levels with another \$2.5 billion held in reserve if the jobless rate increases. Ford probably will veto it again.

Ford also has threatened to veto whatever House and Senate conferees come up with in rewriting the federal election campaign law. Ford admits he must accept some changes beyond reconstruction of the commission to fall in line with a Supreme Court ruling, but he still objects to the extent to which each house has written changes.

There is no word yet on whether Ford would accept a food stamp bill set for debate in the Senate Monday.

The Agriculture Committee wrote what its chairman called, "A workable compromise" to bring the program "back under control and clean up widespread abuse." But it would cost more than Ford asked.

Ford, on way to church, upstaged by Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, resting after two days of campaigning in Wisconsin, went to church Sunday morning while Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter showed his daughter the White House and said, "I'm looking forward to living there."

The two potential 1976 presidential candidates nearly came face-to-face moments before the start of the 10 a.m. service in St. John's Episcopal Church. Ford seemed annoyed when he left about an hour later, totally ignoring all reporters' questions and offering only a hasty wave to about 100 spectators.

White House officials said Ford was completely surprised by Carter's actions, which caused some confusion outside the church and clearly upstaged the President's otherwise routine appearance.

The events began when Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalyn and daughter Amy, came strolling past the church about two blocks from the White House. He said he was giving Amy a tour of the capital and was on his way to the Washington Monument.

As Ford's limousine was pulling up to the curb, Carter took his family across the street to Lafayette Park directly opposite the entrance to the executive mansion. He pointed out the White House to his daughter and said, "I'm looking forward to living there."

As Ford was walking into the church, a reporter told him, "You just missed Governor Carter" and he replied, "I understand that."

Carter later said "I didn't have any idea" Ford was at St. John's...

Energy consumption down in '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High fuel prices, mild winter weather and a state economy combined in 1975 to push down U.S. energy use for the second year in a row, the government reported Sunday.

It was the first time since the post-World War II years of 1945-46 that over-all energy consumption in the United States fell for two consecutive years, said Assistant Interior Secretary William L. Fisher.

America's demand last year for heat, light and power in all forms dropped 2.5 per cent below the 1974 total of 72,880 trillion British Thermal

Units, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines.

"Higher fuel prices, energy conservation efforts, reduced economic activity and a relatively mild winter have all contributed to this drop," Fisher said.

The biggest reduction — 6 per cent — was in industry, he said. That drop reflected both industrial conservation efforts and idleness in factories because of the poor economy.

Energy consumption in the average American household was down 2 per cent.

Fisher said industrial and household decreases offset slight increases in energy use by electric utilities and for transportation.

Total U.S. energy consumption more than doubled since 1947 as the population increased and the economy expanded. Net per capita consumption during that period climbed 32.3 per cent, though with occasional one-year dips.

While net imports of all fuels declined 4.4 per cent last year from 1974, foreign fuel represented 16.1 per cent of all the energy used in the United States, the mining bureau said.

Imports of crude oil rose 15.1 per cent above 1974 — to 1.46 billion barrels — while domestic production dropped 4.5 per cent to 3.06 billion barrels, it said.

Coal exports increased 12.1 per cent, and production of bituminous coal and lignite rose 6.1 per cent to a record 640 million tons, the bureau said.

Petroleum provided nearly half the nation's energy consumption, the bureau said, and natural gas accounted for 28.4 per cent, coal for 18.6 per cent and nuclear power 2.3 per cent.

The HERALD

The nation

We will never abandon Israel: Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger promised Sunday the United States "will never abandon Israel," but warned that moral commitments must be compromised by "pragmatic action" to achieve peace in the Middle East. "We will never abandon Israel — either by failing to provide crucial assistance, or by misconceived or separate negotiations, or by irresolution when challenged to meet our own responsibility to maintain the global balance of power," he said.

In New York, meantime, Time magazine reported Israel has 13 atomic bombs that were hastily assembled and readied for use during the Yom Kippur War of 1973. Time also said Israeli warplanes were ordered to shoot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane that flew over the underground tunnel where the bombs were being assembled. The U.S. spy jet outdistanced the Israeli Phantom jets "and returned to its base," Time said.

Funds to feed elderly released

The administration has released a disputed \$37.5 million to states to feed needy senior citizens, a Health, Education and Welfare department spokesman said Sunday. It's theirs if they can spend it fast enough. The release was authorized March 27 urging states to spend the money as soon as possible, but no later than Sept. 30, 1977. With the new funds released, leading recipient states are authorized to spend at these annual levels: New York \$16,291,650; California \$16,160,93; Pennsylvania \$11,043,262; Florida \$9,625,385; Illinois \$9,232,285; Texas \$9,100,516, and Ohio \$8,493,377.

The world

Prince Sihanouk resigns in Cambodia

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has resigned as chief of state and will be pensioned off at \$8,000 a year, Radio Phnom Penh said Monday.

Prime Minister Khieu Samphan, in a lengthy speech to the nation, said the prince will live forever in Cambodia, and a large statue of Sihanouk will be erected, presumably in Phnom Penh.

Egyptian ports closed to Soviet ships

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced Sunday that he has closed Egyptian ports to Soviet warships, but warned of an \$11 billion Kremlin arms buildup in neighboring Libya, possibly to establish a military base. Sadat, on a European tour aimed in part at finding new arms sources to replace Soviet supplies, discussed arms sales to Egypt with French officials, including President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The state

Walker won't run on 3rd party: nominees

Michael Howlett and James R. Thompson, the Democratic and Republican nominees for governor, said Saturday in Springfield they don't think Gov. Daniel Walker will run as a third party candidate in November. Howlett said: "I don't think the governor is going to run. He's an honorable man and I think he'll stick to what he said during the campaign (That he would support the Democratic nominee)." Thompson said he thinks "Walker will stay out of the race because of his ties to the Democratic party, the high cost of a third-party campaign, and the low chances he would have of winning."

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

This is Bicentennial Week at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights. Special programs will include craft demonstrations, food sampling and an antique display. Students and faculty will dress in historical costumes.

Robert Burton will present a magic show for mothers and sons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Mary Alice Helms of Des Plaines will portray "The Philadelphia Goodwife," a woman talking about her way of life in 1775, for students at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, at 9:15, 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The program is sponsored by the PTA Cultural Arts Committee.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A program of South American music and song will be performed by Valucha for students at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Valucha will perform South American music and songs at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for students at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Einstein School will be screening 4-year-olds for possible early entrance to kindergarten for September, 1976, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the school, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. Screening will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Parents should call 256-3412 to arrange an appointment.

Fifth-grade students at Juliette Low School will present a program, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Tuesday at the school, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The program, a narrative of America's history through music and dance, will be given at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

East Maine Dist. 63

Chief Walks-With-the-Wind, leader of the Winnebago tribe, will present tribal ceremonies, dances, music and archery demonstrations in an Indian heritage program for students at Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Concert and Symphonic band will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Pat Atherton, Lloyd Hobgood and Flo Singer will conduct a workshop, with demonstrations and discussion of movement and visual arts. The audience will be invited to participate in the presentation offered by Creative Children's Arts of Winnetka, and should dress casually.

For information about the program or services offered by the group, call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

In youth service class

Parent-child relationship probed

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A young, recently-divorced mother and her 16-year-old son move from the city to an apartment in Buffalo Grove, anxious to latch on to the suburban dream of a two-car garage and a manicured lawn.

The boy tries out for the football team, his mother finds a job. But the two-car garage is a long way off for this family, and the pressure to conform to the suburban ideal is taking its toll in closed doors and silent dinners.

This is one type of problem Omni-House, a Wheeling-based counseling agency, is trying to overcome by offering a four-week course in family management. The course is designed to narrow the communication gap be-

tween a suburban parent and child; its aim is to sharpen communications skills, said Harry Wells, associate director.

WHILE THE HUSTLING suburban lifestyle does "swallow up" many families and cause the severe communication problems, Omni-House's program is aimed at "the normal struggles of trying to be a conscientious parent and get through to your child," Wells said.

"We often get pigeon-holed into dealing only with acute problems, but this program is trying to increase skills that parents already have," Wells said. "It will be classroom-oriented, but there will be a lot of discussion as well."

Wells said the course is a natural

for Buffalo Grove because the community is such a youthful one. He said the village has the highest ratio of children age 18 and under of any town in the area, and when a high number of youngsters is combined with a pressured lifestyle, problems can result.

The stereotype of the harried husband spending all his time in the office or on the freeway — leaving a bored wife to smother the children with attention — still has some validity, Wells said.

"IF YOU HAVE a husband who's in the loop all day and commutes, his wife could become too dependent on the children," Wells said. "This type of situation is decreasing as more women work, outside the home, but

it's still there."

On the opposite end of the spectrum, parents who both work can create "latchkey kids" who test their limits, he added. But whether it's a single-parent situation, a mother who divides her time between the soaps and her children, or a family with no time together, communication often breaks down, Wells said.

"There's still a generation gap, but it works both ways," Wells said. "We want this program to tell the parents, 'Give your kid a chance to understand you.' By working at a preventive level, you can avoid some major problems."

Omni-House's program starts April 21. For more information on the sessions, call Harry Wells at 541-0190.

Teachers' panel to weigh 'no contract — no work'

by PAM BIGFORD

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban United Bargaining Council (NSUBC) will meet Wednesday to complete a platform for teacher contract bargaining which may include teachers refusing to begin school in September if their contracts have not been settled.

The bargaining coalition, associated with the statewide Illinois Education Assn., represents about 2,400 teachers in 15 north suburban districts.

Northwest suburban affiliates include unions in Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trail Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

CLAIRE HYMAN, NSUBC chair-

man, said the members will vote on a proposition of "no contract — no work," meaning that teachers whose contracts are not settled by September would refuse to begin the school year until they have a contract.

Teachers beginning the school year without a contract has not been uncommon in the Northwest suburbs, though bargaining usually begins in February or March.

Of the member districts, Dist. 23 settled in October; Dist. 26 signed its contract in December; Dist. 57 settled in September after school began; and Dist. 59 reached an 11th-hour agreement the day before school started. NSUBC is bargaining for its first contract this year. Dist. 21 did not settle until after school began in September.

Members will vote on other platform positions including negotiated procedures for reducing staff that provide seniority for tenure teachers, due process for nontenure teachers and adequate rehiring procedure; cost-of-living raises.

Parity, or raising elementary teachers' pay to the level of high school teachers; a master contract in every district; a negotiated early retirement plan; and negotiating only one-year contracts with a common expiration date for all NSUBC members.

METHODS FOR reducing teaching staffs have been of particular concern to teachers this year because of declining enrollment and grim financial pictures.

Ms. Hyman said part of the "no contract — no work" proposal is that all unions that plan to go on strike should go together and that none would return to work until they all do.

However, the member unions will not automatically be committed to striking if their contracts are not signed by the first day of school, Ms. Hyman said. "Each local will make that decision on its own, but the point is that if they do decide to strike, they will all go together," she said.

Ms. Hyman said if the goals are passed, the member unions will be committed to working toward them. If they do not meet all the goals, they will have to get authorization from the NSUBC before they can sign their contracts.

All of the Northwest suburban member districts have contracts which expire this year and will be negotiating for next year. Dist. 21 has a two-year contract.

THE BARGAINING coalition was formed last spring to set collective bargaining goals for the member unions and to research financial backgrounds of school districts.

The coalition will consider an "action program" for the coming year, including renewed investigation into property tax underassessments, examining school district consolidation, and improving teacher fringe benefits.

Last year the coalition charged that more than \$50 million in underassessments of 18 commercial properties in the northern suburbs were robbing schools of \$4 million in tax revenue. Ms. Hyman said County Tax Assessor Thomas Tully refused to meet with the coalition.

Trap, skeet shooting also weighed

Ski hill considered for landfill

A winter ski area and a trap and skeet shooting facility are the leading proposals for recreational development of the Arlington Heights landfill site.

Stanley Consultants of Chicago has been directed by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding to prepare cost estimates for both the construction and maintenance of the two proposed projects.

If either facility is developed, it should be leased to a private management firm, the consultants advised.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District also was asked to discuss other possible uses for the 57-acre site at Nichols and Schaefer roads on the north edge of the village.

As presently proposed, the two uses would not be compatible, the consultant has said.

Three slopes now are included in the preliminary ski area plans, which would not leave adequate space for the practice hunting facility.

Another obstacle foreseen with a ski area is a problem with snow melting quickly because the location of the landfill mountain requires grading of

slopes in a westerly direction, making them more vulnerable to sunlight.

THE CONSULTANT predicted that developing and maintaining a ski area might be too costly for either the village or park district.

"There would be a significant investment initially to grade and shape the site," Ken Wolfe, a consultant, said. "It will also demand a substan-

tial amount of manpower for maintaining the site."

The grading of the site would be complicated because the landfill mountain must not be disrupted, he said.

A TRAP AND skeet facility would bring with it a noise hazard, which eventually may become incompatible when adjacent areas are developed,

Wolfe said.

The expertise needed to run a shooting facility was stressed by Village Engineer Allen Sander.

"The liability on such a range is fantastic. If you put it in the hands of amateurs, it gets very dangerous. No one from the village wants to get involved in a skeet operation," Sander said.

2,000 respond to vandalism survey

An Arlington Heights survey to determine the extent of vandalism in residential areas has drawn more than 2,000 responses, according to the village's "zero vandalism" committee.

The survey, asking residents to detail any vandalism attacks their property might have been subjected to, was mailed out with the village newsletter last month.

Results of the survey will be used to make up a map showing heavily vandalized areas in Arlington Heights. The map also will show, through color coding, the types of vandalism being committed.

THE RESULTS of the survey are expected to be tabulated within a week.

The committee is compiling a listing of possible remedies that could be enacted at the local level to cut down on the amount of attacks against schools and homes.

Some methods to be studied include:

- Improved security school systems.
- Antivandalism programs as part of the curriculum.
- Expanded neighborhood watch programs utilizing citizens band radios to provide police with "an extra set of eyes and ears."
- A month of stepped-up surveillance with a target of "zero vandalism."
- Drafting of new village ordinances.

The committee will be gathering ordinances from other communities to

study as the possible basis for strong local laws.

The committee was formed to study the over-all vandalism problem in Arlington Heights after two area schools were the targets of Christmas holiday rampages, resulting in more than \$100,000 in damages by three youngsters.

Parks summer youth jobs

Applications will be available for the Arlington Heights Park District's summer youth work program, the Ecology Corps, beginning April 5.

The program for 14- and 15-year-old boys and girls involves maintenance work on village and park property during the summer. Members work a 20-hour week for a four-week session and receive a minimum wage. An early and late summer session are available.

The applications will be available at Camelot, Frontier, Olympic, Pioneer and Recreation parks. Deadline for the applications is May 28.

Resident asks court's aid in feud over lot's grade

An Arlington Heights homeowner has petitioned the Cook County Circuit Court law division to force the village to have the grade of an adjacent lot lowered to its previous level.

The writ of mandamus petition was filed Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stenstrop, 416 E. Hawthorne St., charging that village officials illegally allowed the adjacent lot at 710 N. Hadow Ave. to be raised from three to six feet when construction of a new home was begun last fall.

The Stenstrops have complained to village officials and board members that the raised grade has caused severe flooding in their backyard.

VILLAGE ENGINEERS say the lot grade had to be raised to protect the new home from being flooded. The flooding problem on the Stenstrop property will be alleviated when construction of the new home is completed and grading plans are implemented, they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenstrop are scheduled to appear at the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting tonight.

The petition filed with Cook County Circuit Court charges that Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Village Engineer Allen Sander and Building Director Martin Munsen have refused to enforce village ordinances that prohibit lot grades from being raised higher than the level of adjacent lots.

The village must file an answer to the Stenstrops' petition by April 12,

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Harper College concert Tuesday

The Concert Choir and Camera Singers of Harper College will present a program of American choral music on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge, Algonquin and Roseville roads, Palatine.

The Camera Singers under the direction of Willard Thomen, will feature Negro spirituals, pieces from the "Southern Harmony," a collection of early hymns, folk songs by Stephen Foster, and other traditional songs. The 15-member ensemble will feature several soloists.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Jerry F. Davidson, will present three works by America's first composer, William Billings, under the title "Reflections on Death." The choir will also perform Robert Evert's interpretation of Civil War poems of Herman Melville, "The Mask of Cain."

The program will conclude with contemporary American composer Daniel Moe's "Cantata of Peace," with Harper faculty members Bette D'Aasaro, trumpet, and Beverly McGahey, piano, as accompanists.

Open to the community, there is no admission charge for the program.

Obituaries

Martha Saathoff

Services for Martha C. Saathoff, 85, of 17 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in the Rand Hill Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Saathoff died Saturday at the home of her grandson in Carpentersville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward J. Survivors include daughters Leona Sorensen and Marcella Hertz; a brother, Ralph Millottee; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

James Burns

Private services will be held for James H. Burns, 56, executive vice president of the Square D Corp., Park Ridge, who died April 2 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He leaves his wife, Edith.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

George Poole

Services for George C. Poole, 72, a resident of Arlington Heights since 1940 and owner-operator of the George C. Poole Inc. Ford Dealership, Arlington Heights, will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Charles Jarvis will officiate.

Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died April 3 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Marian; a daughter, Georgene Eddy; three sisters, Camilla Jones, and Irene and Marguerite Poole; and one brother, Russell.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church or the Leukemia Research.

George Jarosch

Services for George H. Jarosch, 75, a resident of Arlington Heights and retired baker and owner of the Jarosch Bakery, Elk Grove Village, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

He died April 3 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Kathie; two daughters, Helen G. Warke and Hildegarde H. Pick; a son, Herbert G.; two brothers, Oscar and Arthur; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Faith Lutheran Church.

John Jackson

Services for John H. Jackson, 19, a student and a resident of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died April 3 in Carbondale in an automobile accident.

Survivors include his father, Donald; a sister, Carol; and his grandmother, Rose Jackson. He was preceded in death by his mother, Alice.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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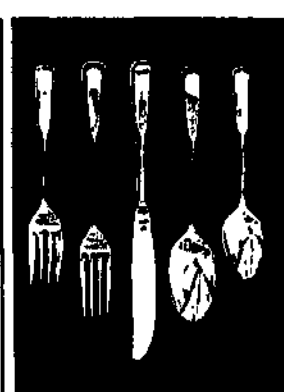
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4 seeking three seats in Dist. 214 race

There are four candidates running for three 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education in the election April 10.

THE CANDIDATES: Incumbents Donald Hoeck and John Costello. Newcomers Marilyn Quinn and Gayatri P. Tewari.

ENDORSEMENTS: None.

Gayatri Tewari

Gayatri P. Tewari said "children will be my constituency" if he is elected to the High School Dist. 214 board of education.

A native of India, Tewari said he decided to run for the Dist. 214 Board because "I feel the quality of a society is related to the quality of youth." Because he has been a college lecturer and professor, he said he feels qualified to help direct the education that will determine that quality.

"I feel compelled by my conscience to participate in the community in the area in which I have expertise," he said.

Tewari is a member of the Unit District Committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, the group which has been studying the possibility of taking the Dist. 59 area out of Dist. 214. However, he said he does not believe that committee would conflict with his election to the Dist. 214 board.

As a member of the unit district committee, he said he is not concerned with short-range advantages of a Dist. 59 unit district. He would support a unit district, he said only if "there is compelling evidence that the education of Dist. 59 students would be enhanced without substantially decreasing the quality of education in

Address: 925 Spruance Pl., Des Plaines.

Age: 49.

Occupation: Agronomist, U.S. Gypsum Co.

Education: Ph.D., University of Minnesota.

Married, three children.

Resident for three years.

Community Involvement: Member, Unit District Committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Dist. 214."

If he is elected to the board and finds that the unit district committee involves him in a conflict of interest, Tewari said he would resign from the committee.

As a board member, he said, he would be concerned both with the quality of education and with the "cost effectiveness of the district's budget. The district may face a financial crisis in 1979, he said, and if budget cuts become necessary, "we have to be very careful not to destroy the academic core — all other programs come after that."

Stories by Katherine Boyce and Wandalyne Rice

THE ISSUES: Dist. 214 is heading on a collision course with declining enrollment and a financial deficit,



Gayatri Tewari

On other issues:

- On teachers' unions. "We have to face the fact that various segments of society have been unionized. We can't turn the tide back," Tewari said. As a board member, "I believe the board should keep open lines of communication" and work with unions "without drawing a harsh adversary line."

- On closing schools. Citizens committees should be involved in decision making, both before the closing and on determining what to do with a surplus building, he said.

- On priorities in curriculum. "I could not put a one-two priority" between vocational education and academic courses, he said. "I think vocational education is very important. My concern is to see that we provide opportunities for children to use their full potential."

according to projections, and board members are now preparing to deal with those issues while maintaining a high standard of education.

Earlier this year, a citizens' committee released a study of the district's eight high schools and their physical and educational needs. The board has postponed action on the report until financial projections have been investigated.

Enrollment projections show that the district will be put in the position of closing a high school by 1980.

Another issue is the unit district study in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, which threatens to sever two Dist. 214 high schools from the district. The board has passed a resolution to fight the formation of the unit district, which would combine elementary and high schools under one administration and board.

Donald Hoeck

Donald Hoeck would like to see the balance restored in education between special programs for problem students and programs for gifted children.

A member of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education since 1973, Hoeck said one of his concerns in his second term if he is reelected will be that issue.

"We have to strike a better balance because right now I feel we're looking more at problem students than at gifted students," he said.

THIS WOULD NOT necessarily mean cutting back on special classes because students with problems "need all the help they are getting," he said, but it might mean putting more emphasis on special classes which keep students in their home school rather than creating separate, outside programs.

Hoeck sees those kinds of priority decisions facing the Dist. 214 board as it struggles with the problems of declining enrollment and money shortages in coming years.

He said Dist. 214 will have to cut teachers as enrollments drop, although, "I'm not in favor of it." When those cuts come, he said, "We should

Address: 611 W. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights.

Age: 44.

Occupation: Supervisor, product evaluation, GTE Automatic Electric.

Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Illinois; Master's of business administration, University of Chicago.

Married, four children.

Resident for twenty years.

Community involvement: Member, High School Dist. 214 Board since 1973.

also be in the position to reduce administration."

WHEN THE ENROLLMENT decline becomes severe enough that Dist. 214 must close a school, Hoeck said, "We are going to have to look at the financial impact and the sociological impact." He said it also will be important for the district to find an alternative use for a building that must be closed.

On other issues:

- On the proposed unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: "I



Donald Hoeck

didn't vote against the study (as a Dist. 214 board member), he said. "I voted against a unit district. From a legal standpoint, we can't do anything right now except prepare a case if it goes to hearing. I think perhaps we could take a more active stance in Dist. 59 to point out the facts and figures on the financial impact on the remaining part of 214."

- On teachers' unions: Hoeck is head negotiator with the union this year. "I have a biased and jaundiced view, having been a student of labor law and labor history," he said. "I have long thought professional unions are an unnecessary evil." However, he said Dist. 214's teacher's group, which is unaffiliated with any national or state teacher's union "is a definite bonus both to us and to the teachers."

Jack Costello

Quality education is providing a basic education and opportunities for students of all abilities, Jack Costello said.

The public school system is obligated to meet the needs of students, regardless of their ability or motivation for learning, said Costello. It must do what it can to help the slower learner, it must teach self-discipline to those who have lost their love for education, it must provide added inspiration for the average student and it must provide additional opportunities to the gifted student, to as high a degree as possible within the bounds of public education.

On other issues:

- Unit district. "Looking strictly at the dollar picture," Costello can understand why the residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 wish to form a consolidated elementary and high school district in their area. But he feels splitting Dist. 214 by forming a unit district in the southern part of the Dist. 214 area could be "potentially damaging" by the "shearing off of two schools, along with the administrative group and teachers."

- Finances. Costello is firmly opposed to deficit spending. "I don't believe in it at all." Right now, the district has a surplus of funds. "Dist. 214 has been graced with a good state aid formula." In a few years, however, the district may face a deficit because

Address: 301 N. Dale, Mount Prospect.

Age: 50.

Occupation: President, Revere Aluminum Building Products, Inc.

Education: Bachelor of Arts Degree, economics.

Married, three children.

Community Involvement: Youth Council Government, Mount Prospect.

of declining enrollment and a provision in the aid formula which requires the district to roll back its tax rate. Costello hopes the roll-back provision will be removed.

- Closing schools. As enrollment declines, the district "should be looking at alternative uses for the schools and the potentials for closing a school." In a few years, the district will be better able to forecast its future enrollment, Costello said. If it is evident that enrollment will increase again the district should close a school temporarily and find an alternative use for the building that would serve Dist. 214 students.

If it is clear that enrollment will remain low, the district should dispose of the property by selling it. Which school is closed may depend heavily



Jack Costello

on the population trends in the attendance areas of the schools, he said.

- Teachers. "The Dist. 214 teachers' association is a strong one and I frankly have enjoyed my relationship with them." Someone is always going to be sitting across from the bargaining table, he said, and "if I had to pick my opponent I couldn't think of a better group of people."

In reference to teachers' salaries, Costello said he believes "our district has to keep pace with the overall compensation package of the districts in the area." Right now, that package is "some in advance of the other packages of the area."

In the event of a teachers' strike, Costello said he would do everything he could to keep the schools open. "I personally would do everything in my power not to close a school at any time, whether for a snow day or a teachers' strike," he said.

Marilyn Quinn

"I've had a lot of involvement with the high school," said Marilyn Quinn, who has two children who have graduated from Elk Grove High School, a third now attending the school and a fourth approaching high school age.

Her concern for the school system has led to her candidacy on the Dist. 214 Board of Education and she has set three goals for herself as a board member.

Her first goal is to maintain "the highest quality of education for the kids in the face of financial problems." Secondly she would like to consider equalizing the physical facilities among the district's eight high schools. The board members "have to address themselves to this at all times," she said, "to do the best job we can to give everybody up-to-date facilities."

And third, Mrs. Quinn hopes to add the voice of her community to the Dist. 214 Board, which now has no member from Elk Grove Village. "Representation should be as broad as possible across the district," she said, so that residents of one segment of the community do not "lose their voice" in the operation of the school system.

On other issues:

- Unit district. Mrs. Quinn is concerned "that something be done prematurely to the detriment of the district." Although she is not opposed to the idea of a unit district, "I am not

Address: 715 Winston Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Age: 43.

Occupation: homemaker.

Education: bachelor of arts, master's of science in psychology.

Married, four children.

18 years in district.

Community involvement: Dist. 214 drug abuse study group, Elk Grove High School Booster Club, Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Agency Assn., Elk Grove Township Mental Health Advisory Committee, Elk Grove Community Service, Church of the Holy Spirit.

in favor of it at this time," she said. The unit district study committee has not looked at the impact of a unit district on the education of students. "The only issue I see being raised now is one of dollars." Although Dist. 214 should watch the progress of the committee closely, "it would be premature for the Dist. 214 board to react too much at this point. I would maintain a positive posture," by explaining to the community, "We are doing a good job of educating your children and we want to continue to do a good job of educating your children."



Marilyn Quinn

- Finances. Dist. 214 has handled the problems of growth quite well, said Mrs. Quinn. She is now concerned with how the district will handle the problems of declining enrollment and possible budget deficits. "In the face of declining enrollment, I don't want to see a hatchet used to cut programs particularly to the detriment of the quality of education in the district," she said. "Everything I can possibly think of cutting, I can think of reasons for not cutting. I think a high school's basic purpose is education." Mrs. Quinn does not believe in deficit spending. In the face of a deficit, "I would work and strive to a balanced budget, and I would work to get community support to those ends."

- School closings. "I believe in community schools. I would really try to keep the schools open if possible," said Mrs. Quinn, but "if it were a choice between deteriorating the overall education in the district and closing one school," she would vote to close a school.

Pluses add up for calculators in suburban schools

by JUDY JOBBITT

Calculators are here to stay in Northwest suburban schools.

Instead of banning them from the classroom, local school districts are using calculators as an integral part of their mathematics and science programs as early as the seventh grade.

"People view the calculator just as a machine that gives you answers and nothing else," said Norman Ladd, mathematics teacher at Maine West High School. "But it is good for teaching math concepts."

Science teachers look at the calculator as a "great technological breakthrough" and see the "slidule going the way of the abacus," said Jack Aschenfeller, science teacher at Wheeling High School.

CALCULATORS entered the education scene when the cost came within reach of the average pocketbook.

Today, calculators can be purchased for as little as \$10, compared to the \$100 price tag a few years ago. As the price has come down, more students — including those in grade school — have access to a calculator, either their own or their family's.

As calculators gained popularity, schools faced two options: banning them from the classroom entirely and watching for students who used them "illegally" at home, or accepting them as a part of today's society and showing students how they can be used most effectively.

MOST NORTHWEST suburban school districts have taken the second option and are using the calculator from elementary grades through high school and college.

"Since you can use the calculator to solve problems that are too hard without a calculator, you can give students harder problems," said Darlene Roasa, math teacher at Cooper Junior High School in Wheeling.

Wally Friker, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 math coordinator, said the calculator also has given teachers another way to teach the concepts behind such things as interest and percentages.

"It breaks through the paperwork. Students would get frustrated and lose interest if they had to figure problems on the stock market without the calculator," he said.

LADD SAID many math concepts involved "so many

calculations, students soon would get angry or bored and stop doing them. Now, with the calculator, they can get through the computations easily, so they can concentrate on the concepts."

Science teachers use the calculator as a replacement for the slide rule — the traditional tool for science calculations.

"We encourage the use of the calculator," said Ronald Schwarz, science teacher at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. "It can help the student who is poor in mathematics get through the computations and to the science concepts."

HE SAID THE calculator also has improved the program because teachers can "concentrate on the science rather than the arithmetic."

"They concentrate just on the problem itself — the concept behind the problem," Schwarz said. "If they don't know arithmetic by the time they take chemistry or physics, we aren't going to teach them."

He said the math often was a "stumbling block" for many students who like science, but couldn't handle the math.

Aschenfeller said the slide rule has practically been omitted from Wheeling's science program altogether.

BECAUSE THE calculator allows students to get through the computations in less time than the slide rule permitted, he said teachers spend more time on the concepts. "You can give a longer test — test more concepts — with the calculator."

Schwarz said he doesn't even teach the slide rule anymore. "When we saw the cost dropping on the calculators, we decided to take advantage of the breakthrough in technology. Dropping the slide rule section of the course has given us two more weeks to concentrate on chemistry. The calculator is self-explanatory."

The calculator not only helps students who are poor in math skills handle science problems, but also helps them become "literate" in math for business purposes, Ladd.

"WE'VE HAD A calculator class for our remedial math since 1968. We wrote our own program for that class with the calculator," he said.

He said he designed the class using an Iowa course as a model, in which students do problems they might actually confront in business.

"We went to the community and got actual forms, like car repair, McDonald's (restaurant) checks, bank statements and store sales slips — to use for problems. He said this approach shows students a practical way of using the math skills and introduces them to the calculator as a way to solve everyday problems."

"WE THINK IT has made a distinct difference. The grades improved, student achievement improved and attitude improved," he said.

Although teachers and administrators were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the use of the calculator, they recognize that there are those who are critical of their use in the classroom.

Teachers say these individuals are "uninformed" about the benefits of the calculator and have unfounded fears that the instrument will eliminate teaching the basic tables of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

"STUDENTS STILL need to know their tables," said Jan Robinson, teacher at Cooper. "But it's good to use to have them check their answers or for enrichment — to give them difficult problems."

Ladd said the calculator can be abused "just like a teacher can abuse anything. Films can be abused if they are used badly. The same is true with calculators."

"We know by experience no matter how much drill, how much practice, a student has on the tables, some never learn the basic calculations," said Aschenfeller.

CHRISTENSEN SAID there also is a difference between knowing the tables and being able to do complex problems. He compared it to the difference between being able to spell and being able to read. While they are related skills, he said, a student could be an above-average reader who just can't spell.

Ladd said too many adults view the instrument just as a tool to get an answer rather than a method to teach how that answer came about. Although most teachers say calculators should only be used as a tool for checking answers in elementary school because basic tables are being taught, Ladd said it should be introduced as early as kindergarten. "By the time a youngster is in third grade, he definitely should be using and receiving instruction for the calculator," he said.

HE SAID THE calculator was first viewed in education as an option to the slide rule. Now it is starting to be used for analysis of the concepts and to enhance the basic skills. Ladd said he can see it changing the entire math and science curriculum within the next 20 years where it will be used in every stage of teaching.

"Instead of memorizing tables, students will memorize the answers off the calculator," he said. "I really think students will know the tables as well as they ever did."

"Look at division," he said. "Division is a mechanical process by pencil and paper. It's a monkey method of getting the right answer. There is another monkey technique — using the calculator."

The biggest concern right now is "getting parents to see these are OK and getting teachers to use them correctly," he said.

CHRISTENSEN SAID the calculator is "the direction society is heading. It's kind of mind blowing."

Parents shouldn't be concerned about the use of the instrument because it seems to "improve attitudes toward math" and offers an alternative method for teaching concepts.

"My guess is we'll see more emphasis on tool-assisted problem solving in the future," Christensen said. "What we must do is try to show the advantages of the calculator."

Although the calculator is already in heavy use in this district, students without one are not discriminated against.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS that use the calculator as an integral part of the math or science program generally have enough instruments for an entire class to use or share.

Homework problems are designed for the student who does not have a calculator rather than for the calculator. Many teachers either do not allow the calculator to be used on an exam or make arrangements so everyone has a calculator to use.

Almost every school library also has a calculator available for students to use during the day and many high schools let students check them out overnight.

The basic tables still are learned and drilled, but once mastery is achieved, the calculator is available to make advanced math and science concepts, rather than frustrating hours of computation, the center of attention.

Little money, leadership could slow legislature in new session

by ROBERT KIECKHEFER

A news analysis
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (UPI) — The spring legislative session convening today will be one of the most unusual ones within memory.

As it puts together a new state budget, the Illinois general assembly will face:

- A lame-duck governor for the first time in 39 years.
- Lame-duck leaders in three of the four top House and Senate positions for the first time in recent memory.
- A financial pinch for the first time since the income tax was enacted seven years ago.

Taken together, those unusual circumstances could leave rank-and-file lawmakers scrambling to make a little money go a long way without much leadership.

And it would not be a major surprise if the legislators found themselves suddenly asked to consider a politically embarrassing election-year tax increase proposal whether it is truly needed or not.

One of the major question marks about the spring session is the role Gov. Daniel Walker will play in it. Walker's defeat in the primary left him with nearly 10 months to serve in his term — a situation that last came about when Gov. Len Small was defeated in his bid for a third term in the 1928 Republican gubernatorial primary.

WALKER'S CHOICES would seem to be to either take a hands-off approach and let the lawmakers figure

out the budget on their own, or to assume his usual "hold the line on spending" stance and fight any increase in his budget.

If he takes the latter course, the session could be much like the past three — a series of bitter fights between the governor and the factions in each house with Walker forced to use his veto heavily to keep the "bottom line" of the budget within the state's ability to pay.

If he walks away from the budget-making process, though, the legislature could be left without the help of department heads and departmental fiscal experts who usually have a lot to say about the important details of the final budget bills.

Even though the appropriations committees' staffs have expanded and improved, they still would find it difficult to structure some of the departmental budgets without internal help.

SO FAR WALKER hasn't interrupted his vacation to become very involved in the session's planning. In fact, appropriations committee staffs in both houses have complained that Walker's budget bureau has dragged its feet in preparing budget bills.

It's equally hard to determine how the legislature's own leaders will perform as three of the four serve out their final spring session.

Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and Senate Republican leader William Harris of Pontiac are both running for statewide office and, therefore, are unlikely to abandon the budget for fear of later criticism.

But it might be a little harder for either Partee, who is running for attorney general, or Harris, who is running for secretary of state, to vote against popular programs or for unpopular ones.

IN THE HOUSE, Republican leader James "Bud" Washburn of Morris ran for Congress and consequently did not seek another term in the Illinois House. Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, is running for re-election.

Questions about leadership in the spring session are doubly important because of the state's financial condition. Although various fiscal experts use different words to express just how bad conditions are, everyone agrees the state's bank balance has shrunk and that something will have to be done about it.

Serious questions have been raised from both ends of the spectrum about Walker's \$9,908 billion budget proposal — whether the state will have enough money to fund it on the one hand and whether it will be enough to pay all the bills on the other.

Few of the lawmakers remember the last time the state had to tighten its belt, since most of the incumbents first came to Springfield after the state income tax had been passed and had begun pumping huge amounts of money into the state treasury.

How they react to the novel situation — and how they are led in reacting to it — could go a long way to determining whether the state's scarce resources can be stretched to pay for the needed services.

Guru plans tour for inspiration, bankroll boost

DENVER (UPI)—With close associates extolling his new maturity, Guru Maharaj Ji plans a worldwide tour this year to fatten the bankroll of his Divine Light Mission, strengthen membership rolls and prove his group is not a cult.

"He will visit every continent in 1976," said Bob Mischler, the Guru's executive director. "He is able to give that personal touch which provides great inspiration."

"He's grown, but he's the same I have always been awed by his wisdom and awareness of the human condition. In the beginning, he used child-like examples, but now he has grown in his ability to communicate."

Formed in 1970 by the then 13-year-old Indian youth, the Divine Light Mission has weathered a financial crisis, a family battle for control and slackened membership figures.

MAHARAJ JI, now 18, is married to his former secretary, Marilyn Lou Johnson, once an airline stewardess. They have a daughter, Premulata, and maintain a home in Denver and an Estate at Malibu, Calif.

He has changed his lifestyle, his associates said, and no longer shocks followers with a water pistol or makes gadget-grabbing shopping trips.

The Guru doesn't talk to reporters since he was once asked about his sex life. He appointed Joe Ancil as his press secretary and hasn't held a news conference in four years.

Ancil said much of the financial crisis was the result of poorly-planned festivals and mismanagement by Maharaj Ji's family. The debt mounted to \$650,000 at one point, but Ancil said it is now below \$80,000.

ACCORDING TO Ancil, this year's tour which was originally to begin in the summer has been postponed until fall because of the financial problem.

Maharaj Ji's mother, Rajeshwari Devi, disowned him for his renowned lifestyle and attempted to take control of the several million member mission. However, Ancil said a threatened lawsuit dissuaded her and the Guru is now undisputed leader.

As for membership, which has dropped to under 15,000 in the United States, Ancil said record keeping was a fault for the original figures, which were inflated.

In 1976, Maharaj Ji will emphasize personal contact with as many members as possible, Mischler said, as opposed to the earlier stress on converting thousands. Ten per cent of the tour receipts go to international headquarters in Denver, while the balance remains with the host.

THE GURU'S early years in the United States were marked by mass gatherings where "Knowledge," Maharaj Ji's method for under-

standing the universe, was dispensed. "We don't want to reach more people than we are capable of taking on," said Mischler. "We once thought the more people the better. Now we find that people were just joining the latest cult."

"Now we are making sure people that have joined are progressing and being more effective as persons and therefore more effective as a result of the program."

Cults have plagued the mission, Mischler said, because Maharaj Ji was frequently linked with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Hare Krishna and other more exotic religious groups.

"PEOPLE HAD a strange idea of what we are," he said.

In fact, Mischler said, Divine Light Mission does not consider itself a religion except for tax purposes. As a religion, the mission pays no taxes on revenues of \$355,000 a month.

"We are just here to facilitate people who have embraced the path of self-discovery," he said. "We are a religion only through legal structures. What we really want to do is further human liberty."

As the thrust of the group changed so did the membership. Instead of longer skirted, bearded followers of earlier years, the mission's downtown headquarters is run by Cardin suit-clad men and fashionably-attired women.

During his travels this year, Mischler said the Guru will be accompanied by his wife and will rest up between trips at the Malibu residence which features a pool, tennis court and an ocean view.



THE GURU Maharaj Ji hopes to bolster the bankroll and slackening membership rolls in his religious group, the Divine Light Mission, with a worldwide tour this year.

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The way we see it

Let's plan for population

A week ago our planet added its four billionth inhabitant — and at the precise moment it happened, few people noticed.

On Saturday night, March 27, a population clock in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry

recorded the moment, but the museum was closed and no one marked the occasion.

Even though the clock's figures are only approximate, we believe there's a grim importance to its figures — and the

fact that the moment was missed is darkly symbolic of the way in which we've neglected the problem of world population.

As our population has grown from one to four billion in 26 years, this world's resource of open land has shrunk in relation to population.

As a people, we are crowding ourselves off our own planet. Droughts and inadequate farming techniques make hunger and starvation a fact to many millions of residents. And as we consume the land and its resources, many scientists tell us that our growth will continue to escalate, until death, starvation and world warfare for resources will consume us all.

Some Americans are deeply concerned about this pattern. Two years ago the United States participated in a world conference on hunger. In such areas as birth control and abortion, we've made progress which has tended to curb this nation's growth.

But progress cannot be confined to conferences or to efforts within the United States. As a major world nation, we can lead the world in curbing growth, if we choose to do so.

After World War II, the United States poured millions of dollars into the Marshall Plan revival of Europe. That example of leadership should be applied by us to the population crisis.

We must not do otherwise, for the population clock is ticking. Unless we heed its message, our world will continue to march toward the spectre of a completely unlivable world.

were blasting because Arlington Heights officials didn't know.

This confusion is the first of this spring season. Unless the situation changes, it won't be the last.

The emergency sirens scattered throughout one community are sounded without regard for the ones sounded in neighboring towns. The result is havoc for residents who live in one community but border on another, because the criteria for sounding the sirens often is different.

We have said before that it seems a simple solution for civil defense and fire officials to sound the sirens using the same criterion. Such a system could be organized using existing radio equipment.

Our local fire officials have worked out a mutual aid network whereby a coordinated system to answer fire calls is in existence. The system works extremely well.

A much less complicated siren system is needed to warn local residents of violent weather rather than confuse them. This spring is a good time to develop such a program.



Relax! We'll close the door and it'll be gone!

Seeks environmental aid

On St. Pat's Day, The Herald printed Patrick Dailey's letter stating Schaumburg had an excess of 40,000 people. The last census showed just under 37,000 unless the upcoming census shows us otherwise. Because Schaumburg is one of the best planned communities in the state, and thank you for agreeing with us, we

never haphazardly jump into programs without much study. This prevents us from making many costly mistakes along the way. Schaumburg's Environmental Committee has for a considerable time been studying the feasibility of establishing a profitable, properly run, ecologically tidy recycling center. If you

have any working knowledge of all that is involved in the establishment, the proper management, location, financing and accounting of a successful center you would then understand and appreciate the time and work involved with keeping your environment tidy, which, by the way goes unheralded. As we collate our findings, communities around us that have present centers in some instances are dropping theirs or planning to for money losses and disappointing results.

We are interested in the formation of a program only if all our requirements could be developed and all our expectations realized and this on a consistent basis. This, if implemented, will have need of many willing community-oriented people.

Since Patrick Dailey appears to be interested, I would happily gather him into my fold of volunteers. So you see, it has been, and is, strongly being considered by your Environmental Committee, but this is not a simple matter and will not take place overnight. May we count on Patrick Dailey's help in the future when we need it??

Lorraine Olsen
Schaumburg
Environmental
Committee Chairman

Reader has an alternative school

I am writing in response to the letter from Sue Evenwel of Elk Grove Village concerning the "alternative school" concept by Dist. 59.

provides a conservative program of Christian principles and scholastic excellence.

Elizabeth McCallum
Arlington Heights

I am in entire agreement with hers. Evenwel's endorsement of traditional schools and the benefit of all parents who are, like hers. Evenwel, tired of psychological techniques in the classroom, there is a fine alternative right here in Prospect Heights. Christian Liberty Academy provides children from kindergarten through high school with superior traditional education which emphasizes the basic skills: reading, writing and arithmetic. At the kindergarten through third grade level the students learn to read fluently and to love reading for its own sake; penmanship is stressed and math facts are memorized. Classes in science, history and geography (not "social studies") are included in the lower grades' curriculum. Latin and economics are introduced at fourth grade level and ninth through 12th grade students pursue complete courses in algebra, geometry, chemistry, physics and Greek, to mention just a few of the subjects offered.

Academy students learn to love God. His word permeates every class and every activity. They learn to love their country and the freedoms Americans currently enjoy. They learn to love the pursuit of knowledge, to cultivate an enquiring mind, to aspire towards great goals for God's glory.

In short, Christian Liberty Academy

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Others call it waste, too

In his letter of March 30, Robert E. Farrell of the American Nuclear Society takes Dorothy Lundahl to task for her use of the word "waste" to describe radioactive materials being trucked from nuclear plants across the country to Morris.

It was David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who expressed his doubts about the transportation of radioactive materials by saying, "These huge quantities of radioactive wastes must somehow be removed from the reactors, must — without mishap — be put into containers that will never

rupture; then these vast quantities of poisonous stuff must be moved either to a burial ground or to reprocessing and concentration plants, handled again, and disposed of, by burial or otherwise, with a risk of human error at every step."

I say if Mr. Lilienthal can use the word "waste" in this context, so can Dorothy Lundahl.

Catherine Quigg
President
Pollution & Environmental
Problems, Inc.
Palatine

She cheers for the paramedics

Expressing many thanks and gratitude for the help from the police and paramedics of Mount Prospect.

When my husband collapsed, I didn't know what to do first. Calling for help, they were at my home within minutes, worked on him and got him to the hospital.

Your kindness and efforts were fantastic. We appreciate your efficient service very much.

Mrs. L. Ruschke
and Family
MOUNT Prospect

Berry's World



©1976 by NEA, Inc. *C. H. H. H.*
"My husband hasn't been home since the Dow Jones averages broke 1,000!"

Henry Ford's involved

Revival in 'Murder City'

by NEA/London Economist News Service

DETROIT — (LENS) — After dark, downtown Detroit is as dead as the 800 or so people murdered in the city each year. Saddened by this, 51 white businessmen led by Henry Ford have come together to bring it back to life. Their plan has its first big test this summer. Then the first of four 39-story octagonal office towers that will squat around a 70-story hotel will be ready for tenants.

These five buildings, to be finished by 1977, are the core of a \$500 million development of 33 acres that "is planned for the business district. They replace rundown warehouses, docks and railway yards along the Detroit River. Called the Renaissance Center, the development plagiarizes from the successful Peachtree Center that revived Atlanta and the partially successful golden triangle development in Pittsburgh.

Ford, chief executive of the Ford Motor Company, thought up the idea after his company was scolded, especially when 43 people were killed in the Detroit race riots of 1967, for concentrating its investment outside the city in the suburb of Dearborn.

He got the 50 businessmen to come in as partners by persuading their companies to contribute an equity investment of about \$100 million. Another \$200 million has been raised, mainly from insurance companies, as a long-term mortgage loan.

WAYNE DORAN, president of Ford Motor Land Development Corporation, has the task of letting offices in the Renaissance Center. Tenants are hard to find. Detroit is now typecast as Murder City, USA and the nervousness of business visitors is confirmed when they encounter such security precautions as the listening devices and television monitors General Motors has installed in the elevators at its headquarters to deter criminals.

To reassure prospective tenants that the danger is exaggerated Doran has prepared gaily colored display charts that purport to show that although 28,169 people were murdered, raped, mugged, assaulted or otherwise physically ill-used in Detroit in 1974, only 851 of these crimes occurred in the inner business district.

The comparison is misleading. Visitors to the city are cautioned by hotel porters not to venture into the streets after 9 p.m. People living in the Det-

roit suburbs drive four hours to Toronto for a weekend on the town rather than risk going into their own city. The consequence is that so few people now walk about at night in the business district that the criminal classes have a shortage of potential victims.

NEVERTHELESS THE city's cheerleaders claim with conviction that though Detroit has earned its reputation as a rough city, it has at least stopped getting rougher. They say the flight to the suburbs has ceased and as many people now come to live in Detroit as leave. Also, with an even split between blacks and whites, the city has a better racial balance than others in the United States.

Coleman Young, the folksy, black bachelor who two years ago became the first black mayor of Detroit, is glum. The recovery in the motor industry, the dominant employer, is tugging Detroit's unemployment down from last year's 22 per cent, but the city is still squeezed hard in the fiscal vice of swelling expenditures on a shrinking tax base.

Now lobbying for more help from the federal government in Washington and the Michigan state government in Lansing, Young wrote in a guest column in the Detroit News on February 25:

"For many readers the words 'urban crisis' sound like a classroom subject . . . In Detroit it means shutting down afternoon and evening recreation programs for young people in school gyms, closing down consumer

assistance programs and stripping personnel from departments that destroy rats, or capture vicious dogs, or help elderly people, or plant trees."

The Renaissance Center, which straddles a tunnel that links the city with Windsor in Canada, cannot by itself turn Detroit around, but it is Detroit's last, best chance of recovery.

The cinemas, restaurants and shops at the bottom of the cylindrical hotel and of the office towers should help to lure more people downtown. So should the center's closeness to the vast Cobo Hall, the second largest convention hall in the United States, and the apartments that are planned.

The business posse has left its rescue late but it has hired the best gun for the job: John Portman of Atlanta. As an architect and developer (a combination that has raised eyebrows at the American Institute of Architects) Portman created the Peachtree Center that helped change Atlanta from a dull, dispirited place to the most go-ahead city in the old confederacy.

He argues that architects have to give people a reason to want to work and live in the central city. He provides it with buildings that reject the austere elegance of the best architecture of the 1950s and 1960s. Instead they have the entertaining shapes of toy structures built with children's bricks.

His critics label him a vulgarian, but most ordinary people think his buildings fun. Fun is something that Detroit could do with more of.

(c) The Economist of London

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Monday, April 5, the 96th day of 1976, with 270 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856. Actress Bette Davis was born on this date in 1908.

On this day in history:

• In 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of Indian Chief Powhatan, was married

to English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

• In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.

• In 1964, American General of the Army Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

• In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent riots as an aftermath of the assassination of Negro leader Martin Luther King.

A thought for the day: American Negro leader Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Log trophy house pride and joy of settler's life

This week's \$5 award goes to Evelyn Johnson, who lives in the log hunting lodge built by her father, Peter Michael Hoffman, in 1921 in the center of Des Plaines.

Everyone, even his grandchildren, called my father "Pete." Born in 1863 in a log cabin in the Northwest suburban area, Pete settled in Des Plaines in 1879. He was an outgoing man, very social, and I can't recall a time at our house when there were not a good many people coming and going.

Before 1921, we lived in a house on the property adjoining the Des Plaines Historical Society (the old Kinder house) on Lee Street. I remember our kennel of hunting dogs — Pete hunted all his life — and our beautiful brown horse, "Logan." The youngest of six children, I was the one who always wheeled Pete into taking us for a Sunday afternoon drive.

"Hitch up, Pete, hitch up," I would coax. Off we would go in our "trap" — a triple-seated carriage — to our usual destination, a white house at what is now River Road and Irving Park Boulevard.

At 35, Pete took easily to public service. In 1898 he became a Cook County commissioner, serving for six years. At the same time he was chairman of Dist. 64's Board of Education, serving for 19 years.

In 1904, he embarked on a 20-year term as Cook County coroner and in 1923 began his term as Cook County sheriff. Both as a member and as president of the Des Plaines Board of Trustees some 70 years ago, he fought to replace the town's wooden sidewalks with cement.

An expert hunter and outdoorsman, Pete's dream was to build a log house, a repository of his trophies and treasures. He built other log houses too — the Boy Scouts' Camp Dan Beard, Roosevelt Lodge, a cabin in Palos Park for veterans of World War I. With support from "Tony" Cermak,



later Chicago's mayor, in the form of a gang of workers, he scoured the forest preserves cutting down dead trees for these structures.

BUT THE LOG house my Dad built in 1921, the one I live in now, was his special pride. I can still see Pete in every room. I can see him in the stuffed animals mounted on every wall — the reindeer, bison, elk, moose, wildcats, squirrels; the mountain goat, possum, mink, raccoon and jaguar; the complete mountain lion. I can see him in the fish and the birds — the eagles, herons and ducks.

I can see him in the bas-relief of President William McKinley, whose funeral he attended in 1901. I can see Pete in the large, silk American flag presented to him in 1928 by the famous American Legion Post — the "40 and 8" — for his generosity to World War I veterans.

My father, born in a log house, was determined to die in a log house. He did, in 1948 at age 85, after spending 27 years in the house that was the culmination of his dreams.

Help us celebrate the Bicentennial by making history come to life. Send your family anecdotes of past generations to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include name, address and phone.

Architect has way to stem housing costs: cave-living

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Man started leaving his caves tens of thousands of years ago. Architect and engineer Wybe J. van der Meer thinks it's time to return.

Van der Meer says underground housing offers a solution to the problems of lack of space, high utility rates and rising construction costs. But he's not talking about the barren cave haunts favored by Neanderthal tribes.

"Actually, some people might think it's a return to a more primitive form of living," van der Meer says. "But that's not necessarily so. We have many advantages today with respect to materials, colors and equipment."

The University of New Mexico professor will present a paper entitled "Underground and earth-covered housing deserve consideration" at

housing symposium in Atlanta, Ga., May 25.

VAN der MEER SAYS such housing could provide energy savings of 67 percent, compared to conventional construction meeting the updated Federal Housing Administration insulation requirements.

He says utility rates are so high that in areas of the country with harsher climates, home owners could end up paying more for utilities during the life of a mortgage than they paid for the home itself.

"The reduced heating and cooling requirements projected for an underground dwelling would make alternative systems such as solar energy much more desirable economically and further reduce over-all utility costs," he said.

SEEING OTHERS THROUGH



RICHARD C. KASPRZYK
Premier Club

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Mike Klein's
people



Seeking the exotic? How about lion steak

(Continued from Page 1)

does much of the butchering.

"There are lots of things like that. I've got a government form here that's pages of fine print," said Rudy. They do not handle whale, kangaroo, tiger, alligator, giraffe or ostrich.

"An Indian came in last week and asked if we had any eagle eggs," said Art, who is three years older than Rudy and five more than Rich.

"I said he should know better than that," said Art. "You don't want to get caught with any part of an eagle."

A FEW YEARS AGO, there was some call for skunk. Only once has anyone requested seal flippers. Rudy said they've never had anyone order gorilla, but some customers have wanted monkey.

Seal and walrus also are taboo because of their great expense. When an elephant or hippo carcass is delivered intact, the Czimers pay a flat rate. That's risky. "We don't know whether we're behind the 8-Ball or not," said Rudy.

Their clientele includes many of the nation's finest hotels and restaurants. But Czimer's also deals in personal orders and provided meats to Carol Channing when she toured with "Hello, Dolly."

Czimer's Foods began in 1914 when John Czimer Sr. opened his butcher shop at 47th and Princeton in Chicago. He carried domestic merchandise, beef and chickens.

"My dad learned the trade in Europe," said Rudy. "He was one of those kind whose kids didn't sit around. They came out and worked. So we grew up in the meat business."

THEY've been serving a nationwide clientele from Lockport since July 1971. That's when domestic meats were dropped. "It was hard to do both," said Rudy. "We'd have to close down some days just to process game."

Most game, such as deer, elk, antelope and buffalo, is bought from private owners. The Czimers deal with African traders who secure game, when available.

"Sources are our biggest problem," said Rudy. "If we could get enough merchandise, we'd get into exporting. But we can't get enough, so why become involved?"

Inquiries are never the same. A man called last week and asked whether he could order 38,000 birds. He wasn't even sure what type of bird he wanted.

"That's one helluva lot of birds," Rudy laughed. They even get requests for feathers and bird wings. Skins are made available to taxidermists.

"PEOPLE FIGURE THEY can call here and get information on most anything," said Rudy. "We try to go along with that. If we can steer them someplace, we do."

Occasionally, the Czimers receive letters from persons who berate their "slaughter of animals." That bothers Rudy. He answers all the letters. Some make him madder than others.

One arrived recently from a man in Mexico. "Of all people to worry about killing animals!" Rudy exclaimed.

"Look what they do in Mexican bullfights, antagonizing the animal before they kill it. They have cockfights, too. Our animals are killed for food. It's not waste."

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

Today's thoughts begin with a one question quiz: Whose endorsement would most induce you to buy a mattress? Some famous athlete? Doctor? Movie star? Space man? Politician???

I have often wondered how some famous ball player or tennis star became such an authority on mattresses. Maybe their authority is based on the amount of money paid for their endorsements — the more money, the better authorities they are.

And the doctors — some of them could probably give up practicing medicine and make a living endorsing mattresses.

The best endorsement should really come from the politicians because they are usually authorities on everything.

We wanted to line up a real endorsement team — two athletes, two movie stars, the whole crew from the last space flight, Miss America, and a couple of famous doctors, but the whole program cost too much.

Then we thought maybe all the Presidential candidates would endorse our mattresses for nothing just to get the publicity, but we didn't have enough room to list all of them.

So I guess we will have to continue with the best endorsement of all — our own customers. Every week we get more customers who come in because their friends or neighbors bought a mattress from us and are very pleased with it.

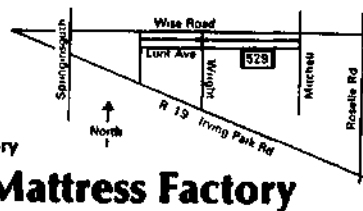
And this endorsement doesn't cost anything except the extra effort we put in to make a fine product. That way we keep the circle going — satisfied customers sending us more customers.

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529 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg



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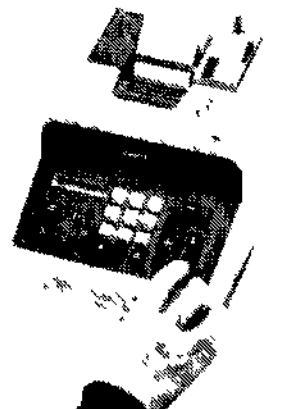
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Sex therapy

Puts couples back in touch with themselves and each other

Phillip Robards was apprehensive when he entered Arnold Carson's sexual dysfunction clinic for the first time. But he had no choice.

Phillip had been literally dragged there by Susie, his extremely despondent wife of four years, who viewed their marriage a certain failure. Love-making had become a totally frustrating, fumbling experience.

Phillip was unhappy, too. But he wasn't sure sexual therapy was the right answer. In fact, he wasn't even sure what sex therapy was.

"Sex is certainly not everything in a marriage, but when it's bad, everything else turns sour. You name the problem and we had it," said Susie, who now can look back and smile at her and her husband's sexual naivete.

"Basically it added up to inexperience and a general lack of knowledge. We had no sexual timing whatsoever."

Phillip is 28. Susie is 24. From the start of their marriage, sexual inadequacy was gradually destroying otherwise wedded bliss. But both felt it would naturally work itself out. When it didn't, Susie consulted her gynecologist.

"He made me feel even worse. He was hesitant to even discuss it," said Susie.

LUCKILY THE Robards soon moved to the Northwest suburbs and Susie's new doctor, when advised of their marital difficulties, recommended they go together to see Dr. Carson.

Extremely distraught, Susie was ready to explode. "Men might be able to treat sex on merely a mechanical, physical level, but I don't think women can."

Phillip knew, too, something had to be done. But he exercised much more caution. His wife's emotional state left her wide open as a target for fraudulent sex practices, for she would have been willing to try most anything.

Since research pioneers Dr. William H. Masters and his wife, Virginia E. Johnson, revolutionized the concept of sexual responsiveness, sex therapy has become the subject of much talk.

Today The Herald begins a three-part series on sex therapy by Genie Campbell. In the first part she reports on the experience of two couples undergoing sex therapy, and explains sexual dysfunction clinics. Pseudonyms are used for the couples described.

Though Phillip took time to check Dr. Carson's credentials, he still had doubts. Not only about the program, but also the cost. The estimated \$1,500 fee seemed a lot of money for a still experimental procedure that is governed by no laws or regulations.

But today Phillip is satisfied with the outcome.

"It wasn't simply a how-to-do process. You can pick that up by going to see a porno film," said Phillip. "What won me over was the intelligent, purposeful discussions."

Those discussions, coupled with learning specific sexual skills, evolved into a much closer, successful relationship for the Robards.

"THE INTIMACY and understanding we've attained are something we are never afraid of losing. I am sure I would have eventually left my husband over this," said Susie.

Though the Robards were aware of their difficulties, Dorothy and Bill Sutor believed they had no serious problems. So they weren't as close to one another. After all, they had been married 20 years.

When the Sutors had sex, it was as good as ever. But that occurred infrequently, in between the periods of bickering or days when they weren't communicating at all.

"I remember I used to accuse him of being a homosexual. If you don't have a mistress, I'd say to him, you must be getting it somewhere," said Dorothy.

Middle-aged, successful, Bill had his job and a number of outside community projects. Dorothy worked, too. Their two teenagers refereed when the Sutors were home together. It was seldom necessary for Dorothy and Bill to talk on a one-to-one basis. But when the children left for college, the Sutors ran out of excuses. Still the situation was tolerable.

THEN DOROTHY began feeling really down. When the periods of depression did not readily dissipate, she saw a psychiatrist. Her problems, he said, were tied to her husband. He suggested they seek marital counseling.

The Sutors laughed when Dr. Carson first suggested they consider sexual therapy. He felt it would be instrumental in putting responsiveness and intimacy back into their marriage.

"Not only am I more sexually in touch with my husband; I myself have much more self-esteem," said Dorothy. She gained a completely new outlook on herself through self-imagery, a step in the therapy when a patient stands naked before a mirror assessing his or her own body.

"At first I felt extremely uncomfortable standing nude in front of a strange man," said Dorothy. "But having Phyllis (co-therapist Phyllis Levy) in the room helped immensely."

The Sutors and the Robards both felt a male/female co-therapy team was very helpful, necessary even, in relating and exchanging ideas.

"I FOUND I LIKED myself more than I thought I did. I had always felt my feet were ugly and I had a witch's nose. I still do, but there are other parts of me that I never felt were attractive before that now make up for what I don't like," continued Dorothy.

Never did the Sutors feel silly or humiliated.

"We are both very psychologically oriented so we approached this in a mature way. We felt all of it would be of therapeutic value, one step naturally leading up into the next," said Bill.

Whenever communication seemed to break down, the Sutors talked with Carson and Levy, going at their own speed.

"It was very important that we hashed it all out," said Bill.

"You forget in the course of life there is a lot more to sex than the actual act. Touching, for instance — totally concentrating on having yourself pleased or caressing your husband," said Dorothy.

Part of the program includes spending a weekend away together when sensuality is emphasized by rubbing, lightly touching, even showering together. Everything except intercourse.

"I FELT CLOSER to my spouse than I ever have. I felt I really loved him," continued Dorothy, adding "There was a while there I didn't think I even liked him at all."

"It made us closer, more in touch with ourselves, more in tune with the world."

"It wasn't as much sexual therapy as feeling therapy," added Bill.

"We could have gone along like many couples, living together but going our separate ways. But then why even stay married?" said Dorothy. "It's still the same players — just a different play."

"SOME PEOPLE STILL feel guilty enjoying sex for the pleasure alone," says Dr. Arnold Carlson, who helps couples to achieve more effective sexual functioning, sensitivity and intimacy.



THOUGH MORE COUPLES are seeking help, Phyllis Levy doesn't believe the need for sex therapy has necessarily increased. "Before it was a cross women in particular had to bear their whole lives. Now they're entitled to get help if they want to."



Lack of standards hurts therapy

Treating human sexual dysfunction is becoming a common practice, but the procedures used are still much debated.

Certain psychological researchers consider sexual therapy a real breakthrough, an immense help in marital counseling.

Satisfied patients boast of renewed intimacy and sexual satisfaction such as they never experienced before.

Highly criticized, however, is the lack of standards and a code of ethics. Anyone can claim to be a qualified sexual therapist. And unfortunately, many persons do.

Researchers Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson estimate that 3,500 to 5,000 offices and clinics now offer what they call sexual therapy. Yet no more than 100 of those practicing use professional techniques and properly trained professional therapists, the pair say. Properly meaning therapists are personally schooled by Masters and Johnson.

NO LICENSING of sex therapists is required by any state. It's having an effect. More and more quacks who endanger the mental health of their patients, particularly unsuspecting women, are being reported.

This lack of regulation, worsened by the scandalous behavior of imposters,

not only breeds suspicion, but gradually overshadows the good accomplished by reputable therapists who have been successful in treating human sexual dysfunctions.

This is the belief of Arnold Carlson, a licensed psychologist and member of American Association of Family and Marriage Counselors. He, assisted by co-therapist Phyllis Levy, a certified sociologist, follows many of the recommended guidelines established by Masters and Johnson in their handbook, "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

THAT IS, a male and female therapist team work together with a couple, utilizing psychological analysis, concentrated counseling sessions and sex education designed to improve both interpersonal and sexual communication.

At the start of treatment, intercourse is prohibited.

"If the couple is not enjoying intercourse or hasn't been doing it right, why continue practicing a bad thing?" asked Dr. Carlson.

He stresses non-genital body caressing and sensual exercises to attune patients to their own sexual pleasures and needs.

Though couples do not necessarily have to be married, Carlson and Levy will not treat persons singly.

"Sexual problems are always in relationship with another person," said Dr. Carlson.

HE FINDS group therapy ineffective for the very same reasons. "Sexual problems evolve within a personal relationship."

Dr. Carlson, who has attended workshops sponsored by Masters and Johnson and William Hartman and Marilyn Fithian, another noted therapist team, instituted a sexual dysfunction clinic as an outgrowth of his regular marital counseling practice in Arlington Heights.

"Most couples complained of deteriorating marriages. Weekends especially were intolerable for them. They never made love."

"In assessing their whole marriage it was important to get some positive action going for them as soon as possible. Sexual dysfunction was introduced within the context of the whole marital treatment," said Dr. Carlson.

"THE RESULTS seen within eight weeks of sexual therapy would take two to three years of just counseling even to equal."

The only couples Carlson and Levy maintain they can't help are those in which one or the other partner is involved in an extra-marital affair.

"If he or she is not serious about giving up the third party, we will not take them on," he said.

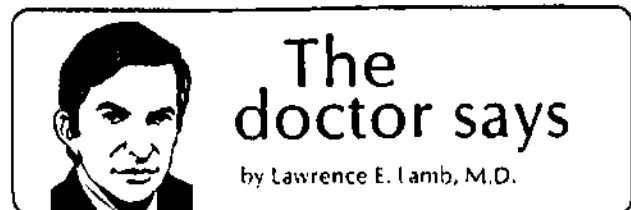
The price of therapy comes high. Carlson and Levy, in line with many other private clinics, charge in the neighborhood of \$1,500 for their services.

Consequently, most couples seeking their help are between 33 and 50 years old and have been married 10 to 18 years. They can most afford it.

Other reputable programs that utilize co-therapists are equally expensive. The established sexual dysfunction clinic at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines also closely follows Masters and Johnson's methods. It charges about \$1,250. The co-therapist team consists of a psychiatrist and registered nurse. The waiting list is six to eight weeks.

MUCH LESS EXPENSIVE and nationally recognized is the Loyola Foster McGaw Clinic in Maywood. Attached to Loyola University, the clinic serves as a training school for sexual therapists. The cost is only \$350 per couple though the waiting list is discouraging, eight to 10 months for day sessions and well over a year and a half for evening appointments. Upon request persons will be referred to (Continued on Page 2)

Tuesday: what really happens in therapy?



Benefits immediate for new nonsmoker

Having smoked since I was 16 (I am now 59) and having quit since reading your advice in the paper, I am really rather deflated. My doctor tells me that I have incurred no damage through smoking, but if I have, my giving up smoking at my age cannot undo it. I hope you can encourage me in my endeavor to quit. He stresses that I may become very nervous and that is not good. Any comments?

If, and I stress the word if, you are quoting your doctor correctly, he must be a cigarette smoker. No other well-informed doctor would give out such bad advice unless he has an emotional blind spot. It is true that a certain amount of lung damage which has developed in smoking is not reversible. It is totally, completely, 100 per cent wrong to say that you cannot benefit from stopping smoking just because you smoked for many years.

The marked increase in the risk of having a heart attack or stroke associated with cigarette smoking is decreased at once as soon as a person quits smoking. To put it another way a person who has been smoking two packs of cigarettes a day for years has three times the likelihood of dropping dead or having a heart attack than the non-smoker. If that person quits smoking, within a week his risk factor of having a heart attack and dropping dead is decreased to the same level as the non-smoker.

Considering the high incidence of heart attacks and dropping dead suddenly associated with vascular disease, this is a very significant improvement. Your doctor either doesn't know this and is restricting his comments to the lungs, and then only to some cases, or else you must have misunderstood what he said. The facts as I have stated them here are well known to the leading medical scientists in the country and most competent practicing physicians.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on different health problems associated with smoking send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-4. Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One of the problems that patients have in dealing with physicians is that the advice a physician gives is sometimes related to his own personal situation. So it is that doctors who smoke cigarettes tend to be permissive and not very successful in getting their patients to stop this unhealthy habit. It is also true that the overweight physician is less inclined to do what should be done in the best interest of the health of his patients in the diet and weight reducing area.

Having said this, I would like to point with some pride to the fact that no other occupation or profession has the excellent record of stopping smoking that physicians have. Doctors have quit in masses. You can go to major medical meetings today and walk through the hall where hundreds of physicians will be gathered around scientific exhibits and not see a single whiff of cigarette smoke. There is a reason for this. Physicians as a group know how harmful smoking can be, and as a group the vast majority have had the will power to stop.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Periwinkle, ivy used as cover on incline

Dear Dorothy: For several years we've been trying to grow grass on a fairly steep incline in front of our house. It just never seemed to work out. This year I took rooted bits of periwinkle and ivy and scattered them on the incline. It was simple to get the periwinkle started, but we had to figure out how to keep the ivy rooted. Got some large paper clips, opened them up and put these over the ivy. Now, both ground covers are doing nicely and it won't be long before they overpower the little grass that did "take." — Emily Katherine Lane

Dear Dorothy: Those who want to keep dogs out of yards and gardens ought to adopt the method we're using in our neighborhood. After cleaning up the mess where a dog has been, sprinkle well with black pepper. As dogs sniff around the areas, they start to sneeze and quickly move off. It works for all of us. — Mrs. Harry Holland

Dear Dorothy: I talked to my cleaner about removing crayon from a knit and he said it isn't necessary to dry-clean first — just wash the garment first in hot enough water to remove the wax, then soak in an enzyme presoak solution or a detergent solution. — Marian Hanke

Dear Dorothy: Noticed the various methods suggested to clean the minerals off a toilet bowl and would think the treatments would work best if the bowl was empty. An even simpler way than shutting off the angle valve underneath the toilet tank is to pour a gallon of water in fast. It will empty the bowl. —George Waldman

Tip to new homeowners: If you find yourself washing windows and no lintless cloths around, crumpled newspaper or tissue paper will work fine.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

No standards hurts therapy

(Continued from Page 1)
other clinics and psychiatrists in the area.

Though not as many avenues are open to them, single people may seek sexual therapy. Some marital counselors in the immediate area offer private or group therapy. Personal recommendations would be advisable.

HOWEVER, NONE contacted in a random survey said they provide male or female surrogates or sex partners, a practice tried by Masters and Johnson.

Another agency for singles to ex-

plore is the National Institute of Human Relationship, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Psychological counseling is geared to the whole person. Sexual health, intimacy and personal relationships are evaluated and treated. Group therapy is offered by psychiatrists and licensed psychologists. The cost is set up on a sliding scale according to income. Welfare patients are accepted.

Though still unusual, some health insurance policies now cover marital counseling and sexual therapy. It's worth checking out anyhow.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
INVITES AREA YOUNGSTERS TO THE 1976

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

3 regional Bees - Sat., April 24
Final area Bee - Sat., May 1, 1976

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 7. Students must reside in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 9.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book and from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co., and its Addenda Section. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blank as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.



What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. The winner of the final Paddock Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. In addition, he and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 7-12. Second place speller in the final Paddock Bee will receive a 9-inch portable black and white television set from Zenith called "Spirit of '76."



Mail entry blank to

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES
IS APRIL 9, 1976

THE 1976 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications
Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name
Address
City, Zip
Phone

Contestant's
Signature
The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this event, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 7-12, and one parent will accompany him on the all-expense-paid trip.
Parent's signature

Named to WTTW auction

Carol Kempki, a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, has been named Des Plaines chairman for the 1976 WTTW/Channel 11 Auction.

Scheduled for April 24-May 1, this is 10th annual auction. In 1975, the event raised \$737,000 toward the operations budget of Channel 11, a record for Chicago. Total net proceeds represent about 10 per cent of the station's annual operating budget.

For eight days, Channel 11 devotes 12 hours of air time each day to the auction, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. For those 96 hours, more than 300 celebrity auctioneers present some 6,000 items for sale to the highest bidders

throughout the Chicagoland viewing area.

IN PAST years goods and services sold have included everything from Alaskan cruises to African safaris, from Model A's to Rolls Royces and even a year's worth of ice cream cones.

In total, more than 200,000 bids are expected via the 60 telephones set up in the Channel 11 studios.

Auction general chairmen are Robert S. Silver, Northbrook, and Mrs. Donald Wehrenberg, Elmhurst. They will be assisted by nearly 2,500 individuals. Persons wishing to help or donate may contact Mrs. Kempki, 298-1864.



STUDENTS OF ST. VIATOR High, including Todd Arkenberg and Paul Christianson, will be pouring coffee Saturday for their mothers and guests at the Bicentennial luncheon fashion show in the school's Red Lion Room. Joan Gallagher and Anita

O'Connor are committee members staging "The Parade of Fashion" featuring fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue modeled by professionals. Reservation deadline is today by calling Mrs. O'Connor at 359-0769. Tickets, are \$8.

Ball helps assure learning for all

"Liberty and Learning for All" is the theme of this year's charity ball sponsored by Summit School and its auxiliary. The ball, which will benefit the scholarship fund, will be held Friday, April 30, in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, beginning with cocktails at 6:30. Dinner is at 8 with dancing following to the music of the Mike Dell Quartet.

The Dundee-based school, which aids children with learning disabilities, operates branch classes in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Taking reservations for the ball are Ann Robacki, 394-0893, and Joyce Pierce, 392-0193.

Church sets fun night

United Methodist Women will sponsor a Bicentennial dinner Friday April 23, at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie streets.

The evening is being planned as a fun fellowship nite. A program of homespun entertainment is in the

Happenings

works and anyone who would like to join is welcome according to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summers who may be contacted by those wishing to participate in the program.

Reservations for the potluck dinner are due by this Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blue, 827-5561. All are encouraged to wear costumes of any era in American history to add to the fun of the evening.

Visit Spertus Museum

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood is now taking reservations for its spring bus trip to the new Spertus Museum on Michigan Avenue on Thursday, April 29. There will be a guided tour of the museum with time to browse.

A private bus will leave the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, at 9 a.m. and return by 2:15 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person which includes museum admittance, tour and round-trip transportation. Lunch will be at a nearby restaurant, but is not included in the cost. Reservations are due by Thursday April 15. Information 358-3948.

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Next on the agenda

Elk Grove Jayceettes

The April membership meeting of Elk Grove Jayceettes is tonight at 8 in the home of Felicia Geinosky. A demonstration by John's Coach and Carriage is the program for the evening. Information 438-6693.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will have a "Green Thumb Night" Tuesday. The demonstration and sale of house plants by Jolly Greens will be held at the home of Mrs. John Montgomery, Barrington.

All Zetas and guests interested in attending may call Mrs. Montgomery at 381-8578.

Palatine Newcomers

The subject Tuesday for Palatine Newcomers will be "Rape." Presenting the program at 8 p.m. in Howard Johnson's will be members of the Palatine Police Department. Information and reservations 358-7048.

Pi Beta Phi

Richard W. Welch of the Des Plaines Historical Society and William Kratt of the Park Ridge Historical Society will be speakers at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Park Ridge-Des Plaines Area Pi Beta Phi. Husbands have been invited to the meeting which will be held in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Holst.

Beta Sigma Phi

A nominating committee will be chosen and final plans for Founders Day discussed Tuesday by Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held

in Vogel Barn, Hoffman Estates. All old and new chapter representatives and presidents are to be present.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. Charles Johnson, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess for Tuesday's meeting of Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Program for the 8 p.m. meeting will be "Contemporary Music" with performances by Mrs. Johnson, vocalist, and Mrs. William Hoffman, pianist. Election of officers will also be held. Information 255-5397.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A speaker representing Weight Watchers is on the Tuesday program for Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roy, Palatine, at 7:45 p.m.

All interested Alpha Gams in the area are invited and may obtain further information at 438-9580.

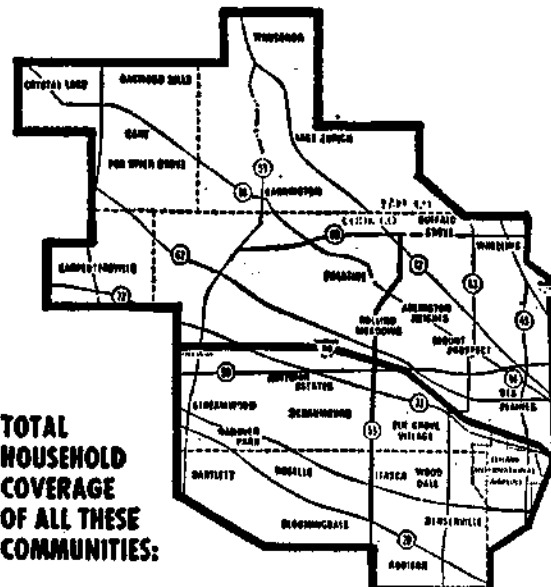
Palatine Juniors

Election of officers heads the agenda Tuesday for Palatine Junior Woman's Club. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Palatine.

The slate includes Janis Morrisroe, president; Judy Juhl, vice president; Ann Kivi and Marlene Bellamy, secretaries; and Carol Parke and Nancy Heggen, treasurer. Revisions will also be voted on for the next club year and allocation made for money earned this season. Information 397-7977.

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Discard Depot

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books, S&H stamps. 259-7321.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border. 541-3988.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-7500.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Beeferman, 359-6637.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1518.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Park Ridge: Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3051.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, any kind of clean, neatly stacked paper, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 439-3900.

Northwest Suburban Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Crocker coupons, Cub Scout uniforms for Ill. Children's Hospital School. Pat Wright, 991-2358.

Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows: Betty Crocker coupons. Darlene Sword, 255-1643.

St. Jerome's Medical Missions: old torn sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, men's shirts. Mrs. Jerome Thompson, 392-0640.

Temple Chai Religious School: Campbell's soup labels for visual aid material. Beverly, 259-8241.

Prospect Heights Woman's Club: Campbell's soup labels and cancelled stamps. Bring to Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm and Camp McDonald, or call Mrs. K. Martin, 253-6311.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

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The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Save energy

A typical homemaker does 410 wash loads a year, says Jane Butel, manager of the Consumers Institute of a major appliance manufacturer. To reduce energy usage in washing, Ms. Butel suggests using a warm water rinse after a hot water wash, and cold water rinse after warm water wash. She said a homemaker following this practice can save about 7,100 gallons of hot water a year. If the water is heated electrically, she estimates the saving at up to \$55 a year on utility bills. (UPI)

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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Melissa Joy Seniore, March 23 to Mr and Mrs Francis R Seniore, Des Plaines. Sister of Joanne. Grandparents Mr and Mrs Francis I Seniore, Cicero. Mrs Margarita Ponferaro, Philippines.

Bryan Jeffrey Wiese, March 23 to Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Wiese, Des Plaines. Brother of Brent. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPrise, Niles. Mrs. Audrey Wiese, Park Ridge.

Michelle Lisa Worotynski, March 23 to Mr and Mrs Victor Worotynski, Arlington Heights. Sister of Valerie. Nattie Grandparents Mrs Melame Worotynski and Mr and Mrs. A. Rozak all of Chicago.

Leslie Ann Decker, March 27 to Mr and Mrs Douglas D Decker, Prospect Heights. Sister of Nell. Grandparents the Douglas D Deckers, Des Plaines. the John W. Youngs, Wheeling, W.Va.

Emily Lynn Derrick, March 27 to Mr and Mrs Harold B. Derrick Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents the Harold Derricks, Columbia, S.C.; the Dan O'Sullivan, Stanford, Conn.

Krista Marie Kanabay, March 27 to Mr and Mrs Alan E Kanabay, Streamwood. Area grandparents. the J Kanabays, Des Plaines.

Patricia Jean Kolcz, Des Plaines. Sister of Jill. Grandparents Mr and Mrs Russell Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolca, all of Niles.

David William Wysow, March 28 to Mr and Mrs William Wysow, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wysow, Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Bartusiak, Morton Grove.

Steven Joseph Karlovitz, March 29 to Mr and Mrs Kenneth J Karlovitz, Elk Grove Village. Brother of William. Jodie Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J Karlovitz, Chicago; Mr and Mrs William Hollabaugh, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Rukhsana Aziza Sayani, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Abdul A. Sayani, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents the H. Sayani Pakistan, the Peter Shabaturs Hoffman Estates.

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Des Plaines
Carol Lukasz 296-6924
Evelyn Stock 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles 529-1673

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney 359-8870
Rosemary Vitullo 541-5562

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Sandra Tomaino 397-1893

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy 537-8695

Greenerfields lists new courses

Sixteen spring courses and six summer courses are being offered by Greenerfields Unlimited continuing education center for women, Northfield. Registration has begun for spring courses beginning April 26 and summer classes starting June 23.

Classes this spring will be held evenings and Saturdays, as well as weekdays, to make some courses available to working men and women.

Evening courses include The Single Self, Auto Mystique and Assertiveness Training for Working People. Saturday's workshop is an investments seminar for men and women.

Weekday classes include That Fat

Feeling, Reinforcing Your Assertiveness Training, Dream Interpretation, a discussion of Eastern philosophy and Zen Buddhism, Some of My Favorite Books, the Bible's attitude toward sex and how it affects traditional morality and contemporary attitudes, Western Civilization at the Crossroads, Strength for These Times and Women in Transition.

A TRAVEL weekend and travel weekdays will be available during Greenerfields summer program. The World In Chicago will take participants on an all-day trip aboard an air-conditioned bus to the ethnic areas of Chicago. The guided tour will visit

churches, museums, see demonstrations and partake in ethnic luncheons on four Tuesdays in June and July. The weekend will include camping in a rustic setting on Lac du Flambeau, Wis., discussion classes, sports and enjoyment of nature.

Summer classes include Upstairs, Downstairs: Its Victorian Background 1850-1914, Building a Self-Employed Career, Preparing Children for the 21st Century and Short Story masterpieces.

Complete details of the spring and summer programs are available from Greenerfields Unlimited, 318 Happ Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093, or by calling 446-0625. Greenerfields is a not-for-profit continuing education center.

Fashion runway

APRIL

10—"Parade of Fashions" luncheon show by St. Viator Mothers in the school's Red Lion Room. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Tickets, \$8, 359-0825.

24—"Reflections of '76" luncheon show by St. Colette Woman's Club at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$7, 255-8352.

24—"Sachet into Spring" luncheon show by St. Theresa CCW at Allgauer's with fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$6.50, 358-9350.

28—Luncheon show by Arlington Heights Woman's Club with fashions from Jeanine's. At Indian Lakes Country Club. Tickets, \$7, 253-3210.

MAY

2—Continental breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center. Tickets, \$3, 437-0977.

6—"Patriotic Patterns" salad bar luncheon and show by women of Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Stretch and Sew, Schaumburg. Tickets, \$3.50, 439-1427.

Dominick Day fights cancer

Wednesday will be a Dominick benefit day for the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society which urges shoppers to purchase Passover and Easter foods on that day to help the unit meet a \$2,000 goal.

On the benefit day a percentage of each shopper's purchase will go to the Cancer Society by those presenting an ID slip to the cashier. The slips are available from the Society, 113 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, or from the store the day of the benefit.

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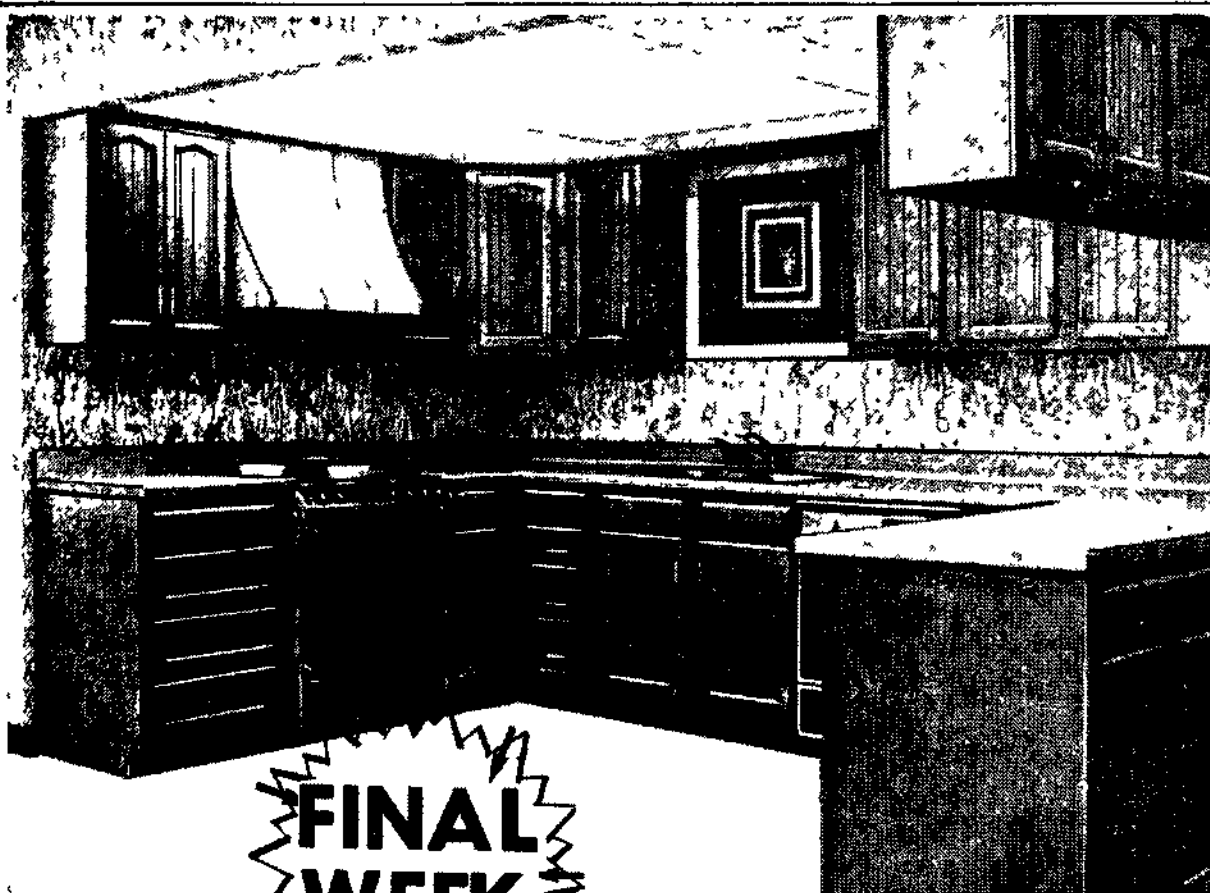
ANNUAL Spring Sale!

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Monday, April 5			
Today on TV			
AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED MASTERPIECE THEATRE: CAKES & ALE PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO 1:30 GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE ERICA THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET 2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	
3:00 MAGILLA GORILLA FELIX THE CAT TATTLETALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT RIN TIN TIN SESAME STREET POPEYE SUPERHEROES 3:30 DINAH! MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE "Stolen Life" MICKEY MOUSE CLUB TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN MY OPINION LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4:15 SOUL TRAIN 4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS 4:45 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 2, 3, 7 NEWS I DREAM OF JEANIE SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS MONKEES LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:15 MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5:30 2, 7 NETWORK NEWS BEWITCHED PARTRIDGE FAMILY GOMER PYLE		5:45 PALOMA EVENING 6:00 2, 7 LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH ROOM 222 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE MOVIE ZOOM ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:45 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 RHODA RICH LITTLE NOAH'S ANIMALS STAR TREK BEHIND THE LINES LA HORA PREFERIDA IRONSIDE EBONY AFFAIR 7:30 PHYLLIS GOOD HEAVENS MOVIE "They Were Sisters" 8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY JOE FORRESTER MOVIE "Five Easy Pieces" WALT DISNEY: AMERICAN ON PARADE KOSCIUSKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT LE PELICULA DE LOS LUNES MERV GRIFFIN 8:30 MAUDE 9:00 DICK CAVETT'S BACKLOT USA	
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 32 WFLL (Ind) Channel 44 WSNB (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)		9:30 JIGSAW JOHN CELEBRITY CONCERT LOCAL NEWS USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS BEST OF GROUCHO COPING 10:00 2, 3, 7, 9, 26 LOCAL NEWS DR. WHO MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN GET SMART 10:30 MOVIE "For Singles Only" TONIGHT SHOW MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Monty Hall Visits His Friends" COLLEGE BASKETBALL EL CHOFER HONEYMOONERS PETER GUNN 11:00 DARK SHADOWS 700 CLUB 11:30 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS NIGHT GALLERY TOMORROW MOVIE "Big Street" 12:30 BILL COSBY LOCAL NEWS 1:00 LOCAL NEWS SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS SAMMY & COMPANY 1:15 MOVIE "Denver & the Rio Grande" 1:30 LOCAL NEWS 2:30 OUTER LIMITS 3:05 MOVIE "Candy Man" 3:30 LOCAL NEWS	

Deduction determines play

Jim: "How about a discussion of the principles of restricted choice?"
 Oswald: "It is a pretty tough subject, but it will be well worth the time of any of our readers who want to learn about it."

Jim: "Today's hand is simple enough. South is in three notrump and is going to make three, four or five depending on how the spade suit

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

works out for him. He wins the heart lead and plays a spade at trick two."

Oswald: "West plays low and obviously South starts proceedings by playing the jack from dummy, losing

to East's king. A heart comes back and South leads a second spade. Again west plays low. As you can see the winning play is the queen. It is also the correct play."

Jim: "The reason for the play is that if East had held both the ace and the king, he might well have won the first spade with the ace. In other words, the king was an automatic play from king-10. It wouldn't have been automatic from ace-king."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲ QJ9			
♥ 842			
A73			
▲ KQ84			
WEST			
▲ A75			
♥ J1096			
♦ J84			
▲ 963			
SOUTH (B)			
▲ 8642			
♥ AKQ			
♦ K102			
▲ AJ7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J♥			

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Bobby Jo and Outlaw."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Break-

heart Pass" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"; Theater 2: "Fantasia" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21-19 9:10-23:34 47-57-66 Taurus APR. 20-19 5:14-21:30 50-73-83-90 Gemini MAY 21-19 32-42-46-55 58-62-68 Cancer JUNE 21-19 1-3-7-31 65-71-78 Leo JULY 21-19 2:15-27-45 65-71-78 Virgo AUG. 21-19 26-35-49-53 61-64-81-83	1 You 2 Love 3 Good 4 Your 5 Balance 6 Impulsive 7 Attention 8 Concentrate 9 Act 10 On 11 And 12 Personality 13 Ambition 14 Essential 15 The 16 Prepare 17 Will 18 For 19 On 20 Achieving 21 Self 22 Seek 23 Good 24 Better 25 Best 26 Duties 27 Initiative 28 Go 29 And 30 Treatments	31 Need 32 Sorry 33 Good 34 Ideas 35 Or 36 Step 37 Along 38 Ahead 39 Zest 40 With 41 Teamwork 42 Today 43 Accomplish 44 And 45 Today 46 You 47 That 48 Cause 49 Personal 50 Are 51 One 52 Obligations 53 The 54 Comfort 55 Come 56 In 57 Creep 58 Off 59 A 60 Wish	LIBRA SEP. 21-19 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88 Scorpio OCT. 21-19 NOV. 21-19 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80 Sagittarius NOV. 21-19 DEC. 21-19 24-28-31-40 53-63-72 Capricorn DEC. 21-19 JAN. 19-19 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89 Aquarius JAN. 20-19 FEB. 19-19 8-19-20-33 41-60-74 Pisces FEB. 19-19 MAR. 20-19 13-29-39-43 69-70-77

Crossword

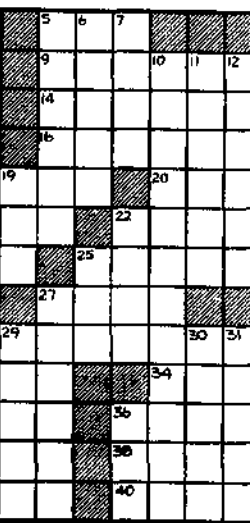
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Old oath
- Fairy queen
- Bounding
- One kind of band (2 wds.)
- Old school
- Blot out
- Nothing
- Privilege
- Minimally
- Boulder
- Malt kiln
- Think over
- Lock of hair
- Done in by ennu
- Slippery
- Gainsay
- Heroic flyer
- Desert
- English river
- Greek nickname
- Paradisi
- acal
- Kind of house or shop
- Apport once more
- Warning to a tot (2 wds.)
- Sea (Fr.)
- Landing area of November 1942

DOWN

- Actress, — Verdugo
- Suffered the penalty (2 wds.)
- History-making moon shot (2 wds.)
- Snuggery
- Unassuming
- Concerning
- Shot of
- Kind of ultraviolet lamp
- Kind of (2 wds.)
- Command (2 wds.)
- Essential
- One kind of chair
- Dolt
- Lisa of the smile
- Tantalizer
- Ebb
- Jubilee
- Terpsichorean
- Nonpay-
- ing profession
- Stadium
- Curtain fabric
- City in Judah
- Lennon's Yoko



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAKX
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three E's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GUW NWRFYQ LQNNZ SDOOF
 AQNW HWQHOW GURY LQNS DF
 GURG AQNW HWQHOW LQNNZ
 GURY LQNS.—NQTWNG CNQFG
 Saturday's Cryptquote: TRUTH IS THE MOST VALUABLE THING WE HAVE. LET US ECONOMIZE IT. — MARK TWAIN

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GAMBLING
 Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION
 Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE
 Children & Family Services of Chicago 793-2410
 NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 864-6360

HOT LINES
 Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
 Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
 Planned Parenthood Teen Scene 322-4232
 Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect 259-7184
 Regional Youth Services Bureau, Palatine 358-8255
 Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
 Youth Service Bureau 865-1222

JOBS
 Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove 956-0310
 Harper Junior College, Palatine 397-3000
 Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
 Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
 Minority Info. Referral Center, Des Plaines 297-4705
 Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
 State Department, Chicago 793-4900
 Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570
 Also call local School Guidance Offices

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 Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich 438-8275
 Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
 Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612
 Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628
 Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
 Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875
 Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710
 Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Hts. 439-0018
 Niles Manor Nursing Center 966-9190
 Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
 Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994
 Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine 358-0311

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 Central Reading and Speech Clinic 392-8400
 Clearbrook Voc. Rehab. Ctr., EGV 593-0700
 Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
 Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
 Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510

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 Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588
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 Recovery, Inc. (Call local Hot Line for time) 263-2292

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 (Also Medicare) 255-6570

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 Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

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ding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Rindhurst. Loretta 208-4949.

Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall. Repairing, taping or plaster patching. Free estimates. WE Spray on ceiling textures. We also offer oil or drywall services. Free estimates. 392-6830.

CUSTOM Ceilings - Repair

oil cracked ceilings. Spray ceiling textures. \$35. Ayr. 9948. Licensed insured. 741-6712.

Electrical Contractors & Supplies

WILLIAMS ELECTRIC

10% DISCOUNT ON RESIDENTIAL WORK. WITH AD - Exp. 4/16. 21 years in the electrical work. It is reasonable. 10% discount at residence. (Ill. Indus. 111).

253-0048

ELECTRICAL Work - Out

let fixtures revisions. No job too small. Free estimates. B. F. 95-468-888.

ELECTRICAL work no job

too small. Call after 5 p.m. 882-4119.

ELFETRICAL Work - 24

hour emergency service. Residential commercial. Industrial. Corrections. New work. Licensed. Hart. Lic. 392-7447.

T. J. Electric - All types

of electrical work. No job too small. Reasonable. 1111 Harris. 382 3118.

VIP Electric - New

service. revisions. fire detection. All types. electrical work. Licensed insured. 60-0540. evenings. 894 1043.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal - Electrolysis. By appointment. Sophie. Rethis. 207 S. Arlington. Bk. Pd. Arlington. 312-9355.

Fencing

CEDAR FENCING

Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE. All Workmanship Guaranteed.

FREE ESTIMATES. NO MONEY DOWN.

TERMS. INSTALLATION.

- Sticks
- Sods
- Backboards
- Plastic Top Fences
- Shadow Boards
- Split Rail
- Other styles.

CED-RUS CO.

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

BUYER
Immediate opening for aggressive individual capable of purchasing machine parts, die castings, and vendor design material for assembly operation. Must have ability to negotiate local as well as national contract.
SPERRY VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext. 228
equal opp. employer

CAFETERIA HOSTESS
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
\$2.62 +/HOUR WITH FULL BENEFITS. We will train you to heat food, prepare salads and take cash in modern DES PLAINES, ELK GROVE, NORTHBROOK and NORTHBROOK cafeterias. No experience necessary.

PERSONNEL 235-9100
TRAVEL VENDING

CAR PORTER & HIKER
Contact Rich Saffold
SONDAG CHEVROLET
1725 Busse Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-4125

CARWASH - needs person with repair and maintenance ability. Apply in person to Manager, S-A. Arco Carwash, Elmhurst and Rand, Arlington Heights.

CASHIER TYPIST
Apply in person
Volkswagen of Des Plaines Inc.
855 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

CHEF INSTRUCTOR
Qualified person with teaching background. Resume.

CONTINENTAL COOKING SCHOOL
593-3020
Ask for Diane

CHILD care worker for Nursery school 1 Mt. Prospect area. 439-3465.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
TRAINEE
\$775 per mo. + car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 235-3299, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Large national insurance company will hire Claims Representative for inside telephone investigation for local office. Not more than 2 years of college or 2 years of commercial business desirable or some college with previous business experience. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Excellent training program. Not routine but interesting, challenging and rewarding.
Call R. W. Eyerly.
296-6661

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Equal opp. employer m/f

CLEANERS
For large apartment complex to clean buildings & apartments located in Arlington Heights. Year round full time work. Fringe benefits. Call 239-2550.

CLEANING help for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. 437-3370

CLEANING SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for experienced person to train and supervise cleaning personnel in large suburban northwest apt. complex. Must be experienced in all phases of cleaning. 991-4400.

CLERICAL
Part-time
Wickes Credit, with modern offices located in suburban Wheeling, has a part-time clerical opportunity available for individuals interested in working 20-25 hours per week. Previous clerical experience and typing helpful. Schedule will include evenings and weekends. For further information, please call:

S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100, Ext. 2257

WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

CLERICAL FEE PAID
MEDICAL OFFICE SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
WILL TRAIN
\$800-\$830 MO.

This is a new medical office and you'll assist in many areas. To qualify, you need average typing, some bookkeeping (you'll be a sort of back up to the regular bookkeeper). Excellent benefits include free medical care. They pay the fee. Miss Paige P. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. 494-0880.

CLERK TYPIST PURCHASING
Large suburban co. needs energetic person to type and maintain purchasing records. \$550. Co. pays fee. Call Barb Carpenter, 296-1030, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Lane
Wheeling
537-4600

ALL OUR JOBS ARE FREE TO THE APPLICANT. IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FILLING OUT LONG APPLICATION FORMS, ENDLESS WAITING & TESTING, THEN CALL US. WE'VE BEEN TOLD WE'RE THE FRIENDLIEST AGENCY AROUND.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$400
Great customers & assist person sec'y., in this beautiful N.W. Subn. co.

RESEARCH ASST......\$550
No typing. If you have a good figure aptitude this co. will train you to work in their exciting Marketing Research Dept.

PERSON Friday.....\$450-\$736
If you have accurate typing, some bkg. knowledge (not full charge) & a pleasant disposition this medically oriented co. needs you. Good advancement potential.

SECRETARY.....\$750
No sten. Super job with international known corp. Work with Sales Mgr.

SECRETARY.....\$750-\$833
Extending job for real estate & mortgage co. Hours 9-5. Nice boss to work for.

Private Licensed Employment Agency

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills and the ability to work well with figures may qualify you for this position. You will perform various clerical assignments and assist in the preparing of statistical reports. We offer a competitive starting salary and full fringe benefits. Apply.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS
Division of
Borden Chemicals, Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERICAL
WHY TRAVEL WHEN WE ARE SO CLOSE?
Excellent salary and employee benefits. We need you if you are mature and have:

GOOD TYPING SKILLS
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer

CLERICAL - telephone manager for customer service. Excellent benefits. 686-7880, N. Chicago, Ill.

CLERK
Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Immediate opening for an individual seeking career employment. No typing necessary, but a minimum of one year office experience required. Must like working with figures.

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are top. Medical & Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.
Call Mrs. Gorman
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
Credit Department
Growing company in the health care industry looking for conscientious individual. Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions. Also handling correspondence for credit manager. Must type 50/60 wpm and some experience with 10 key adding machine. Excellent salary and benefit package. Apply in person ONLY.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Heights
Equal opp. empl.

CLERK TYPIST
ELK GROVE AREA
For our Sales Order Department. Must have good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Will perform general office duties.
Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.
Call or Apply:
Personnel Dept.
299-7171

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
9:30-2:30
Northbrook firm requires an individual to type orders, file, and perform general office duties.

ROGAN CORP.
Call Kay Balzer
496-2300

CLERK TYPIST
To work in rental office of large apartment complex located in Arlington Heights. Some sales and telephone work for advancement opportunity to Rental Agent. Fringe benefits. Call 269-2860.

CLERK TYPIST, full time, small office and show-room. Des Plaines. 827-1185.

CLERKS
CLERKS
We have temporary job assignments for you.

STIVERS TEMPORARY
382-1220 Randhurst

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, Full or part time. 2000+14. Cotheque, 1326 Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. 824-0494

COUNTER Help - Excellent hours Monday through Friday, 9:30-5, for a fast food operation in the new Northbrook Court Shopping Mall. Contact Jim Colza, 272-5007.

COUNTER Woman for fast cleaning plant. CL 9-3555.

CLERK TYPIST, full time, small office and show-room. Des Plaines. 827-1185.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.
Navarone Steak House
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

COMPUTER OPR.
\$900 + 1 1/2 O.T.
SCC is screening individuals with qualifications: 360/370 DOS, JCL, for large volume installation. Incentive volume bonus. Call Jim Smith, 640-8276, Smith Computer Consultants, Inc. Emp. Agcy.

COOK
Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Must show us qualifications and experience.
Apply in person
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1800

COOKS
Full Time
Minimum 3-5 years experience. Starting salary to \$250 per week. Apply in person.

WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
785 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

COOKS
DAYS OR NIGHTS
FULL OR PART-TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS RESTAURANT
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-5867

COUNTER HELP
Weekdays, 6 A.M.-2 P.M.
Call for appointment.

DUNKIN DONUTS
255-8820
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CREDIT & COLLECTION
Northwest suburban industrial manufacturing company. Excellent opportunity available for individual with 2-4 years experience in credit and collection. Manufacturing background preferable. If you like variety and interesting work, then this is for you. Position offers excellent salary with full company benefits. Call personnel department.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-1620
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Position available in our Internal Customer Service Dept. for a career minded individual. Some industrial Customer Service background necessary.

We offer to the qualified individual profit sharing, bonus, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Call
956-8480
or
956-8400

HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw Edison
500 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Vll.
equal opp. empl. m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Personable individual for sales order desk and customer service. Light typing and good figure aptitude required. Must enjoy customer contact. Elk Grove location.
Mr. ALLEN - 956-1730

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Diversey Chemicals has an opening for an ambitious person who has completed EOP school. We require an operator on a 360/30 tape and disc system. Any on-hand experience is desirable. After training period will work two shifts 12 noon to 8 p.m. Good starting salary. Good benefits. Training program including tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. Call Sue at:
297-7500

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

DELIVERY - Light delivery work, must have car. 9-5 North Shore area. Call Mr. Moore, 564-0098.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Career minded to assist dentist in treatment room. Must be willing to learn all aspects of dental assisting. Must have manual dexterity and general office experience. Call before noon.
Buffalo Grove 541-5115

DENTAL Assistant - full time, experienced. Des Plaines. 437-5440.

DENTAL Assistant - full time, experienced in 4-hand dentistry. Schaumburg. Days. 628-8771; evenings. 292-5666.

DENTAL Assistant, full time. Experience preferred. 824-2228.

DENTAL Receptionist, experienced preferred, full-time. 397-7600.

DENTAL Hygienist - experienced - days - 394-1837 - nights.

Dental Receptionist
Wanted for Arlington Heights office. Full time. Some experience necessary. Excellent starting salary for right applicant. Call 272-2559 after 3 p.m.

DENTAL Receptionist/office manager. Experience preferred but will train if having business experience. 437-3365.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Join an expanding young company in industrial process controls. We need an individual willing to assume responsibility for design layout and production drawings of mechanical systems and instrument packaging. Work with our engineers on new state of the art process control instruments.

Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Come in today and learn about a company that is on the "go" and how you can "Grow with It." Retirees welcome.
Call Mr. Kohn for an interview appointment.
541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

DESIGNER-MECHANICAL
3 to 5 years electro-mechanical experience preferably with strain gage transducers. Duties include: transducer layout and design plus project responsibilities and following job through production. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact or send resume to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

DISHWASHER - late night shift. Apply 5:30-6:00. 1450 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DISHWASHERS
Experience preferred
Full Time
Night Shift
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Apply in person
WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
785 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-8408

DISPATCH OFFICE PERSONNEL
Work for a leader in the moving industry.
An intelligent and energetic person for a busy household goods dispatch office. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Salary depends on experience. The pace is sometimes hectic but the working conditions are outstanding.

George W. Noffs Moving & Storage
259-2528

DRAFTSMAN
We engineer and manufacture industrial furnaces for melting metals. We seek a person familiar with steel fabricating to create working drawings from design layouts. Excellent company benefits. Work samples required.

Call R. Smelters
537-1255

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMAN
Sr. mechanical or Jr. design draftsman to learn machinery design in a highly specialized field. We require a fresh young mind with initiative and a desire for rapid advancement. Knowledge responsibility and earnings.

Standard Process Corp.
2704 W. Roscoe St.
Chicago

DRAFTSPERSON - Electrical schematic & wiring diagrams, good lettering skills. Electrical or electronic background required. Full benefits. L & W Industries, Arlington Heights. 856-5510.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS
25 immediate openings for North and NW suburbs. Male or female over 21. H.S. grad. \$4.68 to \$10.11 an hour.

SEARS EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL
208-0149

DR. RECEPTION
Local specialist needs superb "meet & greet" for front desk. Very busy office, much variety. \$700. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. & W. Miner 396-6100

ELECTRONICS TRAINEE
Expanding NW suburban co. has a position available in 4-hand dentistry. Job involves final testing of 2-way radios and related work. FCC license required. Experience with Motorola PM communications equip. helpful. Good starting pay, exp. working conditions, full benefits. Call between 10-12 noon - 2-4 p.m. 885-8000.

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY CHUCKER OPERATOR
Experienced to setup and operate Hardinge automatic and hand chucker. Applicants must be able to read prints and use measuring instruments. 10 hour day. Full benefits program.

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. empl.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opp. employer

FACTORY
People to work in sheet metal assembly. No experience necessary. Apply in person
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY MAN WANTED TO MIX PLASTICS
Apply in person
JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd.
Des Plaines

FACTORY - Light work. Will train. Good benefits. 593-7830. Unicraft Electronics.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY MANAGER
Employment Agency on North Michigan Blvd. and in NW Suburbs in search for an experienced Manager or employment counselor ready for management who:

1. Is able to manage, supervise, and build a strong staff.
2. Has experience in the placement of financial personnel.
3. Wants a ground floor opportunity with a national organization.

We offer excellent compensation, override, free insurance, and a real opportunity for growth. All replies will be held in complete confidence. Please phone Mr. Bob Roberts.
649-0753

ENGINEERS
Water Resources / Structures / Irrigation Engineers are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve 2 years, in 9 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Must be single or married with dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of \$1,800 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info, visit The Holiday Inn, Edens X-way at Lake Cook rd., Sun-Tue, April 6-8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0738 (Chicago)

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER
Recruitment and placement of FINANCIAL, ENGINEERING and MANUFACTURING Professionals in the \$15,000 + range. Desire agency or search experience. Will consider sales or related business experience. Well established recruiting firm offering excellent client relationship, extensive resources and training. Compensation is open for the right person.
Contact: Ray Bates, TECHNICAL RECRUITING SYSTEMS, INC., 715 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172. 885-9700.
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

EXEC. SECRETARY LEAVE THE "HUM-DRUM" BEHIND YOU
Get involved in a whole new exciting world at the Yellow Pages. Do you have:

• Typing 50 WPM - 85% accuracy
• Shorthand 90 WPM
• Legal exp. preferred
Make the move now for:
• Top Salary
• Complete benefit package

391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer

EXECUTIVE Secretary - full time - to manage office. Must have dictaphone transcription experience. Call KCI - Word Processors 359-8270

EXPEDITER
We require an individual with some experience in customer contact and is familiar with production control methods. Company benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance, holidays, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call: Jack Sanger
437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

EXPEDITOR
Minimum 2 years experience in expediting purchase orders through vendor contact. Automotive, industrial or construction equipment parts experience desirable. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Contact Mrs. Field at 299-1950 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. empl.

FACTORY CHUCKER OPERATOR
Experienced to setup and operate Hardinge automatic and hand chucker. Applicants must be able to read prints and use measuring instruments. 10 hour day. Full benefits program.

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. empl.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opp. employer

FACTORY
People to work in sheet metal assembly. No experience necessary. Apply in person
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY MAN WANTED TO MIX PLASTICS
Apply in person
JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd.
Des Plaines

FACTORY - Light work. Will train. Good benefits. 593-7830. Unicraft Electronics.

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FACTORY - Light work. Will train. Good benefits. 593-7830. Unicraft Electronics.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
• EXTRUDER OPERATORS
• FORMING MACHINE OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for experienced people. Must have the ability to read simple shop drawings. These are permanent, full time positions. We offer top pay and outstanding company benefits.
Call or apply:
John Smith
298-1900

CONEX DIVISION
Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer m/f

FOREMAN
An old and expanding Chicago based manufacturer of high quality cutting tools is looking for an experienced production foreman knowledgeable in grinding or milling operations, with ability to supervise up to 20 people. Excellent salary and benefits in line with experience and qualifications. West central area.
Send resume or call for appointment.

AVILDSEN TOOLS & MACHINES
322 So. Green St.
Chicago, Ill. 60607
829-5800
Equal opp. employer

FOOD Manager - National vending co. needs food manager for cafeteria operations. Responsibilities include: ordering, food set-up, serving of vending machines, etc. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. River Grove area. Call for appointment: 595-0700.

General Factory
Spot welders, brake operators, buffers and grinders stainless steel heli-ers welder, able to read prints. Good benefits and working conditions, paid vacations and insurance.

640-8866 - Ralph

Abel Systems, Inc.
1875 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. empl.

GENERAL FACTORY
Light

420—Help Wanted

INSPECTOR - PRECISION MECHANICAL

Will conduct quality control, visual & mechanical inspection on a wide variety of incoming components & assemblies. Will check a variety of mechanical dimensions using various measuring instruments.

297-5320 Call or come in Dorothy Grauer
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, IL
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

INSURANCE

If you enjoy working with figures and have previous casualty rating experience, give us a call.

Personnel, 255-9500
TRANSAMERICA
INSURANCE GROUP
1114 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL
Equal Opp. Emp.

Insurance Sales
**Career Agents
Presentation**
John Hancock Mutual
Life Insurance Co.

Starting salary up to \$1,000 a month plus commission. Seeking to increase sales force. You are invited to a career presentation of the John Hancock, Tuesday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. The Suburban National Bank Bldg., Palatine, IL. Please call Mrs. Blazer for a reservation, 359-2522.

INVENTORY CONTROL

Need someone to maintain perpetual inventory & relate well with customers by phone. May include other office duties: filing, typing, etc. Good benefits. Call 298-3700 Des Plaines 8-5.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for an experienced inventory control clerk. Must effectively handle details, light typing, filing, etc. Regular performance review and a comprehensive benefit program.

430-8500
WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

JANITOR

We are seeking a reliable individual to work on second shift (3:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.). Some janitorial experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
THE ENTERPRISE
COMPANIES
1191 So. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

JANITORIAL need detail oriented, meticulous man for cleaning on new construction in North Barrington. 398-9575

JUNIOR SECRETARY
General office, typing, telephone, dictaphone duties. Call Gerri Valentino.

297-1665
Near Northfield and Higgins
JR. & EXEC. SECY.
Des Plaines & Schaumburg areas.

307-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency.
All fees pd. by employer

JR. SECRETARY
Attorney for large local company needs right apt. to handle leases, contracts and dictation. Co. pays fee. Call Pat Howe, 298-1029, Skellie & Snelline, Inc. Emp. Agency, 1601 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

KEY OPERATOR
Good typist and quick learner who likes details. Part-time days or Saturday only.

A. C. DAVENPORT
& SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine

KEYPUNCH
ONE YEAR 129 EXP.
ALPHA & NUMERIC
Good Salary
Excellent Benefits

Modern congenial carpeted office with flex time — any 8 hour shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Call
391-5131 391-5100

GENERAL
TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1665 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer

420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST NIGHTS

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
You should be familiar with Bridgeport milling machine, toolroom lathes, surface grinders, and other toolroom equipment. Work from prints or verbal instructions on engineering models. We offer top starting salaries plus night shift differential; an excellent working environment including modern equipment, air conditioned plant, employee cafeteria and fine fringe benefits such as profit sharing, insurance and paid vacations.

APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Daily
593-8840

Key Punch

Opening now available for a keypuncher with recent experience on either 029, 059, or 129 to work our 129 machines. You'll also be trained to work on a GCS system.

Our Benefits include Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, Plus more. We're located next to Woodfield and the hours are 8-4:30.
Call Mrs. Gorton, 884-9400 ext. 414
SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH
Do you have any experience on 129 or 129C keypunch? Positions currently available up to \$100/wk. Days & evening shifts. Contact Jim Smith, SCC, Inc. Emp. Agency, 500 E. Lake St., Des Plaines, IL 60018. Office hours Mon-Fri 9-5, 840-9275.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 029, will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount. For more information call:
MRS. BROWN - 298-8800

BEN FRANKLIN DIV.
OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. empl.

KEYPUNCH Operator — Full time. Minimum 2 years experience. Will train on System III computer. Contact Millie Monday - Fridays only at 437-2400 ext. 17. LANSFORD, Inc. Emp. Agency, 1400 Oakton, Des Plaines. Responsible attitude. Able to handle men. Drives license. Ability to work from plans. Year around work. Future opportunity. R.J. Helms Landscape, Inc. 437-2990.

LANDSCAPERS — experienced landscapers. Must have drivers license. Call 298-1233.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY INSPECTION
POLYFILM OPERATORS
Full time, 1st, 2nd shifts. Accuracy in details necessary.

RONCO
TELEPRODUCTS, INC.
640-9226

LIGHT WAREHOUSE
Work includes order filling, shipping, stocking shelves, etc. Good working conditions and benefits including retirement plan. Call 593-3250 for interview appt.
Equal opp. employer

LIGHT Warehouse — Full time. 40 hour week. Elk Grove Village location. 2375 Pratt Blvd. 439-2500. LPN — evening shift, 3-11:30 p.m. Full or part-time. Magnus Farms, 439-0918.

MACHINE OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start — \$130-\$150 per week, days and nights. Complete fringe benefits package including profit sharing. Exp. desirable but not essential.

R. J. FRISBY
MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1150

MACHINE OPERATORS
Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-8116.

THOMPSON IND.
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. empl.

MACHINISTS
Precision toolmakers and grinder lathers. Experienced only. Over time. Call 398-1175

CARBI-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

USE THE WANT ADS

420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST NIGHTS

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
You should be familiar with Bridgeport milling machine, toolroom lathes, surface grinders, and other toolroom equipment. Work from prints or verbal instructions on engineering models. We offer top starting salaries plus night shift differential; an excellent working environment including modern equipment, air conditioned plant, employee cafeteria and fine fringe benefits such as profit sharing, insurance and paid vacations.

APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Daily
593-8840

Motorola Inc.

Communications Div.
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, IL
equal opp. empl. M/F

WAREHOUSE MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have electrical knowledge. Must be reliable and thorough. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-8840

MAINTENANCE PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
Immediate openings for preventive maintenance men. Must have background in industrial or commercial building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 398-3300 ext. 32 for information or interview. Working hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. TOWN & COUNTRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

MAINTENANCE Helper needed immediately at apartment complex. Apply at Leasing Office, Georgetown of Willow Bend, 2500 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows, IL 60018. Call 391-2800.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Excellent opportunity for retiree. Call:
398-1175
CARBI GRIND
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN
To perform various aspects of trailer repair and cleaning. Reliable, full time. Call for appointment.
694-2440

MAINTENANCE MAN
With welding electrical or machine shop experience. Full time only. Over time avail. Full benefits.

HAUSNER HARD CHROME
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
A new service center featuring a car wash, laundry, dry cleaning and shirt laundry. Opening for a good man to help us run our business. Full time permanent position. Will train.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, IL
Call Mr. Gilman 437-7141

MANAGEMENT
Local co. needs person to coordinate management functions of purchasing, scheduling, personnel, etc. Openings due to expansion at various locations. Program groups person for general management. Call Tom Malloy, 298-1029, Skellie & Snelline, Inc. Emp. Agency, 1601 Oakton, Des Plaines.

MANAGEMENT UPS & DOWNS
Exciting opportunity for intelligent individual with retail management experience or education. Must be capable of handling many responsibilities and be at least 23 yrs. of age. This immediate opening is available for the career minded individual. The advancement opportunities are limited only by your own abilities. Please apply in person or send resume to:

UPS & DOWNS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, IL 60195
Attn. Sally Johnson

MANAGER Trainee — opportunity for advancement with a fast growing shoe company. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Glickman, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall, 852-1229.

Management Training
Local company needs 16 people to work in management training positions. No experience necessary. Company training in the following areas:

Personal Interest Merchandising
Advertising Display
Customer Relations
Consumer Financing
Inventory Control
Sales & Merchandise Procedures

Work with major brand of appliances. \$5 per hr. while in active training. For personal interview apply in person, Mon., April 5, at 11 A.M. SHARP and 1 P.M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIMES.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Rm. 200C Mt. Prospect

16 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Local company needs 16 people to work in management training positions. No experience necessary. Company training in the following areas:

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Advertising Display
Customer Relations
Consumer Financing
Inventory Control
Sales & Merchandise Procedures

Work with major brand of appliances. \$5 per hr. while in active training. For personal interview apply in person, Mon., April 5, at 11 A.M. SHARP and 1 P.M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIMES.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Rm. 200C Mt. Prospect

420—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

PUBLIC RELATIONS
If you are energetic, willing to learn and enjoy working with the public you won't want to miss this opportunity. Base salary + commission. Large national firm is looking for you!

CALL
Mt. Prospect Employment Service
394-5660
437 W. Prospect Ave.
At Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

MANAGER

For offset printing company. Must have experience in all phases of printing, plate making and bindery.
CALL: Pat 439-7834

ASSISTANT manager for private club. Also full time bartender, male/female. 394-9728, after 11 a.m.

MANAGER - TRAINEE
Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing major corporation? If you are neat appearing, willing to learn and get by on approximately \$8,000 your first year while in training, then you owe it to yourself to join into this once in a lifetime, ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call
Director of Personnel
439-3707

MANAGER Trainee — position in Music, Woodfield. Apply in person.

MECHANIC NIGHTS
Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
PHONE 392-9300

MECHANIC Wanted — with own tools. 392-7887.

MECHANICS
Diesel Mechanics and other skilled tradespersons are needed this summer by the Four Corp. to serve for 2 years in Africa, Latin America and the Pacific; must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of \$1,800 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info, visit The Holiday Inn, Edens X-Way at Lake Cook Rd., Sun-Tue, April 5-6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0738 (Chicago).

Medical
Nurses (RN's) Physical Therapists, Med Techs, etc., are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve for 2 years in Latin America and the Pacific; must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of \$1,800 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info, visit The Holiday Inn, Edens X-Way at Lake Cook Rd., Sun-Tue, April 5-6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0738 (Chicago).

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Minor Street, Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to learn the insurance business. Typing speed of 50 WPM plus a minimum of two years office experience is required.

We're located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include Medical-Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Retirement, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8-4:30.

CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400
SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

Office - Temporary
Why not work for the best temporary service in the area? BLAIR TEMPORARIES is looking for discriminating office personnel who prefer to work for a temporary service where they get personal attention and their skills and background are fully evaluated. We are small enough to care the most and be the best! If your skills are rusty, we'll help you polish them up! We need all office skills, NOW and for the busy summer ahead.

Call Today
359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES
Suite 911 - Suburban Nat'l Bldg
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Office
DATA CONTROL CLK
We have an immediate opening for a Data Control Clerk in our data processing dept. Responsibilities will include input/output discrepancies and problems relating to E.D.P. production are investigated and corrected and also posting of all controls, balancing, etc.

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS
4601 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY
Potential growth position available for secretary. Involves coordination of all membership recruitment and communication for national organization of medical students located in Schaumburg, IL. Excellent clerical skills necessary. Some college preferred. Arrange interview. Interested applicants call
882-1680
Equal opp. Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing major corporation? If you are neat appearing, willing to learn and get by on approximately \$8,000 your first year while in training, then you owe it to yourself to join into this once in a lifetime, ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call
Director of Personnel
439-3707

MANAGER - TRAINEE
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1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Rm. 200C Mt. Prospect

420—Help Wanted

METAL SPRAYER

Immediate opening in our sign shop. Experienced. Good salary commensurate with ability and experience, plus fringe benefits. Apply in person

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
MOLD MAKER

Experienced journeyman required for small precision work.
ROGAN CORP.
Northbrook 498-2800

MOLD MAKERS
Mold makers and tool room machinists for plastic and cast dies. \$5 hr. week. Full company paid benefits

DART, INC.
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Person with automotive repair and torch experience. Apply:
Midast Muffler Shop
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

NSG. ASSTS.
MALE AND FEMALE
Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good workers, good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person
BALLARD
NURSING CENTER
3300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NURSES
Rehab oriented skilled facility. Looking for ambitious, progressive nurses. Full or part-time.

FAIR OAKS
355 Raymond St.
Elgin, IL
695-8181

NURSES: RN's, LPN's, Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service 298-1081.

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Minor Street, Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

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Equal Opp. Employer

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1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Rm. 200C Mt. Prospect

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

West Temporary
Temporary Office Personnel

TOP WAGES
CHOICE
ASSIGNMENTS
BONUSES
\$100 A YEAR
Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Key Punchers. Immediate openings. Apply now.

ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN OR WOMEN
DAYS - WEEKS
YOUR CHOICE
JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
or
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

PACKAGING
Assembly line work, no experience necessary. Liberal company benefits, profit sharing. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hinz and Dundee Rds.

Apply in person
DENNISTON
CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, IL

PACKER
Dependable individual needed to pack screws in NW Suburbs. Experience in warehouse work. 50 Hour week. Call Ms. Hoffman 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PARTS MAN
Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn complete parts operation. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, IL

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening in personnel/payroll dept. Qualified candidate should have 2-3 years personnel and payroll exp., 9-15 hrs. college accounting, knowledge of AAP and EEO, experience interviewing applicants. Company offers good starting salary, regular reviews, and good benefits. Phone for appt. 437-9300 ext. 278.

Equal Opp. Employer

PERSONNEL SECY.
\$700
No shorthand req. Mature.
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency.
All fees pd. by employer
Want Ads Sell Results

OFFICE
CREDIT/COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT
Position requires an aggressive, financially oriented individual. Previous business experience helpful. Some college preferred. Good typing skills and phone abilities. Good pay, working conditions and benefits are your reward.

GTE SYLVANIA
Schiller Park
671-7070

OFFICE
Experienced woman for small plant. Includes biling. typing, light bookkeeping, purchasing.
TWINPLEX Manufacturing
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, IL
598-2040

OFFICE — Person to do sales detail work. Weekends a must. Weekdays to suit. Must be good typist with pleasant telephone voice. Hourly sales experience helpful. 397-8833.

WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST
SECRETARY \$760.
You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in leading national firm. Lots of phone work, typing, filing, correspondence, figure work, reports, etc. Pleasant phone personality and flexibility most important. Previous secretarial experience. Life steno. \$700, to start. N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION \$6

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES

Emergency Room
Mental Health
Immediate full or part time openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Previous experience required. We offer excellent NEW starting salaries, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. Interested applicants please call
Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros.
Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RN's LPN's

Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.
BALLARD
NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

RENTAL AGENT

For large apartment complex located in Arlington Heights. Work full or part time including weekends. Light pink and sales skills necessary. Fringe benefits. Call 299-2560

RENTAL Agent. Experienced Sales & Call 397-2243, Rolling Meadows

Respiratory Care Technicians

Full or Part Time
Outstanding professional opportunity for experienced Respiratory Care Technicians to join our staff. Immediate openings on P.M. and Night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excel. benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. for more information.
437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros.
Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

If you're interested in a career in the restaurant field, join the Denny's team. Our fast growing national chain offers top wages and excellent benefits in a friendly, modern working environment. Take advantage of our promotion from within in policy to work your way to a management position.

CALL 634-0015
Denny's Restaurant
410 Milwaukee Ave.
Prairie View, Ill.

RESTAURANT

ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART-TIME
Experience helpful
COOKS & WAITRESSES
HOWARD JOHNSONS
RESTAURANT
910 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
Equal opportunity empl.

RESTAURANT

BOOKKEEPER
HOSTESSES
COOKS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
Full & Part Time
Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 2-5 p.m.

The Brass Rail
2121 Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

RESTAURANT

KITCHEN HELP
Days & nights, 16 or over.
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
537-2100

RETAIL

Plumbing Electrical
Dept. Manager
Part time men. Nights & weekends.
Apply:
24 N. Dryden Arl. Hts.

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring
DAY OR NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
HOSTESSES — BARTENDERS
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing program, group insurance, paid vacation.
Apply at:
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
480 N. Meil Drive, Schaumburg, or call 885-0500
Equal opportunity employer m/f

RETAIL SALES

SALES PERSON
COSMETICIAN
PHARMACIST
(Part Time)
Full time openings. Excellent salary, store discount, free parking, 3 Shift available. For appointment call:
686-7588
O'HARE DRUG STORES
O'Hare Int'l Airport

Sales
REAL ESTATE SALES
Increase your commission dollars by 5%-10%-15%-20% over your present earnings. We offer a new incentive program for sales people. Call for confidential interview
CIRCLE AMERICA
KOLE REAL ESTATE
Terry Allard
299-8870

SALES
WHAT IS SUCCESS
1976
Being with a co., you enjoy working for & knowing you can advance as high as your capability. That's QONAR Corp., a publicly held co. with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an opening in sales & later in sales management, at our subsidiary QONAR Security Systems, Inc., located in Elk Grove. We will consider applicants with or without sales experience. Salary & commission. Fringe benefits complete. Call today & ask for Steve Rubin or Ed Thomas at 593-4450

SALES
READ THIS ONE.
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Geib, 692-4182.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
ELBA SYSTEMS
Our people earn in excess of \$30,000 commission year. All company fringes. No night work. Protected accounts. Past life insurance background helpful. Call 297-8416.

SALES
Mechanically inclined for interesting position. Sales exp. helpful, and you may double present income if you qualify.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
AVON
Get more out of life and earn money too! Sell quality products from the world's largest cosmetic company. Over 15% Call:
583-5147 or 965-7070

SALES
LEADS
We have more verified appointments than we have sales people. Good commission structure to start. No experience necessary. We will train.
640-0212

SALES
CALL THIS NUMBER and listen 640-0214

SALES ASSOCIATES
Afternoons, Evenings and Weekends. Good starting salary.
Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shpg. Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Hwy 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES/ASST. MGR.
Large progressive garden center looking for responsible ambitious individual for full time position in sales and assistant managerial capacity. Male preferred. Inquire for interview in person only.
Wheeling Nursery
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES LADY
Our co. has the type of opportunity you've been looking for — high income, stability & growth. potential QONAR Corp., is a publicly held co. with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an opening for a sales lady in our subsidiary QONAR Security Systems, Inc. We will consider ladies with or without sales experience. A salary is offered & excel. fringe benefits. Call today & ask for Steve Rubin or Ed Thomas at 593-4450.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Full time employment. Apply in person to David Ohn.
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALESMAN

Northwest steel fabricator looking for a full time salesperson. Knowledge of steel fabrication helpful but not absolutely necessary. Experience in the sales of fabrication desirable. Excellent company benefits, health and life insurance, commissions plus excellent starting salary.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0003

SALESPERSON — Sell auto insurance. Full or part time. Will train. 392-2144.

SALES PERSONS
WANTED
Full & part time
To solicit local cartage in trans-state freight to all metropolitan Chicago. In-points in Illinois, expedited domestic air freight. International air freight. Apply by phone for interview appt. from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
671-5220

SALES & SERVICE
CORRESPONDENT
Teledyne Wisconsin Motor is an internationally known manufacturer of heavy duty air cooled gasoline engines. We are in need of a person to work as a sales and service correspondent in our Elk Grove Village office. Applicants must have above average communication skills, both oral and written. Must also have ability to roll up sleeves and modify an engine when called upon to do so.
Apply in person:
TELEDYNE
WISCONSIN MOTOR
950 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PURCHASING
TRAINEE
Major aviation supplier in northwest suburb is seeking person to learn sales purchasing operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales purchasing or aviation industry background. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Write C-79, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SEAMSTRESS Full time. Mt. Prospect area. Good working conditions, pay. 299-0022.

Looking for a sales position that offers more than routine order and a routine paycheck? We are looking for a professional in sales with progressive experience. Primary consideration will be given to sales accomplishments, particularly in establishing new accounts in the industrial market.

We are an established national leader in products, services and management systems and have a challenging position open here in the Northwest Area.

We need someone willing to extend that extra effort needed for greater success with an expanding company that recognizes performance and potential. We provide sales and product training to help develop our sales personnel.

Excellent starting salary and incentive program based on goal attainment. Benefits include company car, expenses, major medical insurance and profit sharing.
Call Jim Mills
between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.
392-7800

SECRETARIES

We have several positions currently available for executive caliber secretaries with good typing and shorthand skills. Candidates must be able to work independently with little direction in a fast-paced environment. Good judgment and prior secretarial experience are a must. Multigraphics offers an exceptional starting salary consistent with your ability and experience plus a comprehensive benefit program. For further information and appointment please call:
Carol Miller at
398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(1 1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY / VP FINANCE

Come Grow With Us!
Seeking person with traditional secretarial skills to assume the varied assignments of this newly created position. Some college and some accounting exposure or figure aptitude desirable. The ideal person for this position enjoys the feel of job mastery, expanding skills and knowledge plus has strong organizational talent.
This position offers an attractive starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program including profit sharing. For a personal interview please phone:
Mark Scott, 437-1700

Field container corp.
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity available as secretary/assistant to President and Executive Director of a national organization of medical students. Applicants must have excellent clerical skills, ability to organize tasks, make travel and meeting arrangements, handle routine correspondence, communicate with other organizations. Prefer some college training. Submit resume to:
AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOC.
1171 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60195
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIAL
JR. BOOKKEEPING
Secretary to office mgr., must type, sten helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Major medical, dental, vacation, etc. Apply in person.
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse
Mt. Prospect
593-9230

SECRETARIAL/
MARKETING CLERK
Growing company in the health care field is looking to fill two positions in the Marketing/Services area. Excellent typing, figure aptitude, and accuracy a must. Excellent fringe benefit package. Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
259-7400
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
MACHINE OPERS.
Needed for temporary assignments 2-5 days a week.
STIVERS
Temporary Personnel
392-1920 Randolph

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
-2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week
-Select Your Suburb
-Top Hourly Pay
-Exciting Assignments
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
ALL SUBURBS
398-3655
USE THE WANT ADS

Our Real Estate Department needs a personable, good typist who enjoys meeting the public. You must be able to handle details efficiently, and effectively work well independently and be a self-starter. You should have at least 2-3 years business experience. Steady is helpful. Excellent compensation and benefits. For an appointment call:
729-1900
RON WESTROM
GLENVIEW
STATE
BANK
800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
Equal opportunity employer m/f

New division office in Palatine is looking for an experienced secretary. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand, figure work. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
Bondware Division
Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
358-7400
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

No shorthand needed. Good typing and general office experience needed. For an interview call:
865-5486
LINDA OTTO
ROBERT BOSCH CORPORATION
2800 S. 25th Ave.
Broadview
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Regional Office needs bright personable individual to handle secretarial duties for salesmen and sales managers. Must have excellent typing skills, dictaphone and general office experience. Call 398-2400. Ask for Judy.
SECRETARY
Position available in northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience in purchasing dept. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits.
497-9300 ext. 276
Equal opportunity employer.

This is a diversified job that includes shorthand, typing and general office work. If variety is what you're looking for, you will find this job to your liking. Modern executive offices, 7 1/2 hour day, excellent working conditions, salary and company paid benefits. A pleasant place to work. Phone or come in:
HARVESTORE
PRODUCTS, INC.
439-1530
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
550 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Our engineering department is seeking an experienced secretary with figure aptitude to take dictation, handle a variety of typing assignments, file maps and related materials and who can work independently. Full company benefits include profit sharing. Located in new office facilities on River Rd. near Touhy in Des Plaines.
Mary Ann Jenik 299-1980
ZEIGLER COAL CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We are now conducting interviews for our secretarial position. Shorthand skills is a requirement. Hours are from 8 to 4 and many fringe benefits offered. Applicants may phone for their personal interview time.
438-8241
Mr. H. Bardwell
DEARBORN CHEMICAL
300 Geneva
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047
Equal opportunity employer

Excellent opportunity for the individual who enjoys working with figures, has experience in statistical typing, sten, filing and takes pride in achieving accuracy. Full company benefits include profit sharing. Located in new office facilities on River Rd. near Touhy in Des Plaines.
Mary Ann Jenik 299-1980
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Experienced secretary needed by established firm. Accomplished typing skills necessary. Some dictation & stenography experience required. Good salary and excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
Rosemont-O'Hare Area
Call 825-0161 for appt.

Immed. opening. Short-hand, typing and light bookkeeping. Good salary and benefits. Des Plaines.
Call 298-5520

Position available in Arlington Hts. for mature person with secretarial skills. Good typing and figure aptitude required. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mrs. Niadek
437-7010

Business manager of a private psychiatric hospital needs a mature individual with knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll. Forest Hospital Personnel. 297-8811.

Immediate opening in research dept. for experienced secretary. Must have good typing skills, experience with phones, shorthand & plus. Person would be handling input to EDP department. Phone for appointment 437-9300 ext. 276.
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

Expanding national firm needs experienced professional secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Handle all clients and problems while on travels. \$200 week. Co. pays fee. Call Barb Carpenter, 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

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SECRETARY

We have a new position available for a secretary to our Director of Volunteers. This is an interesting opportunity with diversified duties and requires an individual with good typing skills, knowledge of shorthand and the ability to meet and deal effectively with people. The ideal candidate will have an aptitude for clerical detail and experience in Personnel, public relations or related fields. We offer a good salary, comprehensive benefit program, congenial and pleasant working conditions.

Call for appointment
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity employer

Secretary
No Shorthand
\$10,000
Very professional, career-oriented co. is looking for a skillful person who has sufficient bus. experience to begin moving into a higher level position. Must have past to deal with clients & project mngs. Good typing required.
CO. PAYS FEE
Evening Hrs. By Appt.
381-3850

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

Full Time — Days
Above average typing, ability to take dictation, sten and knowledge of dictaphone a must. If this describes you, applications are now being accepted for a position in a busy, expanding dept. Position requires ability to work with minimum supervision. Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Our Real Estate Department needs a personable, good typist who enjoys meeting the public. You must be able to handle details efficiently, and effectively work well independently and be a self-starter. You should have at least 2-3 years business experience. Steady is helpful. Excellent compensation and benefits. For an appointment call:
729-1900
RON WESTROM
GLENVIEW
STATE
BANK
800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
Equal opportunity employer m/f

New division office in Palatine is looking for an experienced secretary. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand, figure work. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
Bondware Division
Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
358-7400
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

No shorthand needed. Good typing and general office experience needed. For an interview call:
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SECRETARY

420—Help Wanted

470—Help Wanted

479—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

460—Help Wanted

500—Houses

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

600—Apartments

PART-TIME TYPISTS

• Tired of the boring, everyday routine?
• Kids in School?
• Want to get out and meet people?

We have openings for individuals who can work at least 30 hours per week. Days and hours flexible to meet your availability. Minimum \$10 w/p. Friendly modern office.

Call or apply in person:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES Inc.
333 Elgin Ave., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

National food company needs warehouseman for 3rd shift. Excellent salary plus benefits. Must be experienced and dependable. References will be checked. Elk Grove location. Call Personnel—489-1000. Equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Recent high school graduate willing to start at the bottom as a trainee in electrical and mechanical installation. Only those seeking advancement need apply.

S & R CORPORATION
1101 Oakton
Arlington Heights
593-2545

WELDER

Man experienced in welding with ability to assist in manufacturing of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary open.

WELDER COMPANY
1701 Elgin Rd. Des Plaines
Phone 356-1001

HOUSEWIVES

Full and part-time positions available in all phases of restaurant work. No experience necessary.

Apply at
HOWARD JOHNSON
Des Plaines Oasis
1980 Mt. Prospect Rd.
NEW COMPANY

DELIVERY

WANTED

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Elk Grove Village area.

Applicants MUST have a Sports Van or Pick up with Cap.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.

For further information call
Paddock Publications Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER experienced part time only. Apply in person. Jans Prime Beef 7 E. Campbell Arlington Hts. Bookkeeper needed 6-9 p.m. weekdays. Roger H. Evans, Realtor 255-8300.

CLANING

CLANING person to clean model homes 5 days a week. 16 to 20 hours per day. Contact Mr. K. L. LeVitt, 11111 N. Lincoln, Niles, IL 60064-7000.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—full time. Must be able to pick up and deliver papers. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 394-0060.

COOK

Part-time. To prepare light lunches for our office people Monday thru Friday. Modern kitchen and ideal working conditions. We can work out the hours to fit a housewife's schedule. Good starting pay plus prorated holidays and vacations. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, IL. Equal opportunity employer.

COUNSELOR

DES PLAINES AREA. Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good hours, good pay. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

DELIVERY

DELIVERY—full time. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

DRIVER

DRIVER—part time. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

SALES

SALES—part time. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

MAINTENANCE

Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 days per week, hours flexible. Palatine 359-6633.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in doctors' office. Duties include reception, phone insurance, typing, etc. 16 to 20 hours per week. No Wednesday or Saturday. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

PART-TIME STUDENT

Student to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Flexible hours. In our mail advertising department. Must be over 18. Some heavy work involved. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300
Paddock Publications Inc.
217 West Campbell St. Arlington Hts. Ill.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

CLEANING

CLEANING Lady needed for a weekly 8 hour shift. Arlington Heights. Home. \$100 per plus free child care for your pre-schooler in your home. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEKEEPER—full time. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

LAWYER

LAWYER—full time. Call 394-0110, ext. 4.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Imm poss 4 bdrm Colonial 2 1/2 car att gar. A/C, brick, 4 sides, full fin bsmt, shag cpts thru out, fully appls. Kitchen Asking \$77,900.

438-7040 or 991-4400

CONSTRUCTION, INC.

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick tri-level with huge family room, opening onto lake, large 2 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive, fully landscaped. Imm occupancy \$59,900.

991-3833

MT PROSPECT

Imm poss 4 bdrm Colonial 2 1/2 car att gar. A/C, brick, 4 sides, full fin bsmt, shag cpts thru out, fully appls. Kitchen Asking \$77,900.

438-7040 or 991-4400

SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick tri-level with huge family room, opening onto lake, large 2 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive, fully landscaped. Imm occupancy \$59,900.

991-3833

SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick tri-level with huge family room, opening onto lake, large 2 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive, fully landscaped. Imm occupancy \$59,900.

991-3833

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

De-luxe 2 bedroom apartment with 1 1/2 car garage. Adults only. \$270-mo. Home-Inders. 187-2100.

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WAITRESS

Full time—days. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Bob Magee.

ZAPPONE'S BRANDY REST

(In the Holiday Inn) 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village.

WAITRESS

Full time—days. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Bob Magee.

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GENERAL TIME Central Services

Div. of General Time Corp.
A Talley Industries Company

General Time Corporation, A Talley Industries company, the largest clock manufacturer in the world, announces the opening of a new plant in Wheeling, Ill. General Time Central Service plant will be the major repair facility for all General Time products including Westclox, Triumph, Seth Thomas, Time Mist and others. Several positions are open in the following categories:

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK—No exp. required.

GENERAL CLERICAL—No exp. required.

SPRINGWOUND CLOCK REPAIR—Exp. desired.

ELECTRIC CLOCK REPAIR—Exp. desired.

MINOR ELECTRONIC REPAIR—Exp. desired.

Company paid hospital and life insurance, vacations, holidays, and other benefits. Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 509 S. Wheeling Rd. on Tuesday, April 6, from noon until 7 p.m. and Wednesday, April 7 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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11-15 years old. Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood.

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL ARL HTS. IL 60006

BOYS—GIRLS

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920—Import/Sport Cars

VW Rabbit '73 A41 stick
deluxe interior low mile
age. Factory warranty. \$8,995
evenings

VW '73 Beetleback \$1,200 or
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VW '73 Bug. \$500. Rebuilt
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Koske 338-5720

VW '71 31105. This is a real
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250. Foreign Car Center
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950—Automotive
Supplies/Service

THIRTS. Used for VW. ex-
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6601

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We pay high cash dollars for
your nice used car.
Try me

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Al Marr
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Chevy Dealer

CASH CASH

Will pay \$100 over top dollar
for clean used cars. Will pay
off balance at your bank if
no cash notes. See man
258-9592

"FALLON FORD"

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\$\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
TOP DOLLAR

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, run-
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Immediate Service. Call 3
p.m. call 606-2000, 504-2016
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Wanted: cars, trucks and
trucks in condition. High-
est price paid. 258-2392

WANTED

Wanted: Used truck. ex-
cellent price paid. Free
pickup. 258-2392

WANTED

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cellent price paid. Free
pickup. 258-2392

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Legal Notices



SPECIMEN BALLOT

FOR LIBRARY TRUSTEE
SIX YEAR TERM
(Vote for Three)

- ☐ ESTHER M. DAVIS
- ☐ WALLACE C. OLSON
- ☐ DIANE E. NICHOLSON
- ☐ MADELYN R. SECKLER

(back of ballot)

INDIAN TRAILS
PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE
COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

REGULAR ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976

POLLING PLACE
ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Indian Trails Public Library
550 Jenkins Court
Wheeling, Illinois

POLLING PLACE
ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Willow Stream Park
Recreation Building
Barrington Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Lawrence
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Indian Trails Public Library
Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given
pursuant to "An Act in
relation to the use of an
assumed name in the
conduct of business in
this State," as amended,
that a certificate was filed
by the undersigned with the
County Clerk of Cook County
to file No. 61772 on the
15th day of March 1976, un-
der the assumed name of
"B. House Antiques, Inc."
with place of business lo-
cated at 1001 I Campbell
McDonald Rd., Prospect
Heights, Illinois, 60070. The
true name and address of
owner is June Linaea John-
son, 1001 I Campbell
McDonald Rd., Prospect
Heights, Illinois,
60070.

Published in Mt. Prospect
Herald April 5, 1976

Call for Bids

The City of Des Plaines
invites proposals for the
following:

One new automatic swim-
ming pool water treatment
control system for
Rand Park Swimming
Pool.

One new three-wheeled
utility cart, gasoline powered
with rear box.

Specifications available at
the office of the City Clerk,
1420 Miner Street.

All bids must be in sealed
envelopes addressed to the
City Clerk of the City of
Des Plaines, Illinois, and
must be in the hands of Mrs.
Bertha E. Rohrbach, City
Clerk, at 1:00 P.M. April 9,
1976 at which time said bids
will be publicly opened and
read.

BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
CITY CLERK
Published in Des Plaines
Herald April 5, 1976

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT
PROSPECT ZONING
BOARD BY APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN THAT on the 22nd day of
April 1976, at the hour of
8:00 P.M. there will be a
public hearing at the Public
Safety Building Boardroom,
112 East Northwest High-
way, concerning a petition
for change to the Zoning Or-
dinance of the Village of
Mount Prospect as follows:
Case No. ZBA-85-576

John J. Boheng, petitioner,
1608 "Cane Lane, Mt. Pros-
pect," requests a variation
from the front yard require-
ment and from garage prohi-
bition that only permit the
storage of two vehicles (Car-
line XI, Section 11.101 B and
Article XI, Section 11.102 A).

The legal description is as
follows:
Lot No. 108 in Brickman
Manor and addition, unit
No. 1, being a subdivision of
the Northwest 1/4 of Section
25, Township 42 North
Range 12 East of the 3rd
Principal Meridian, in Cook
County, Illinois.

All persons interested in
the above petition will be
heard.

Filed at Mount Prospect
Illinois this 5th day of April
1976

CAROLYN KRAUSE,
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Zoning Board of
Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect
Herald April 5, 1976

Bid Notice

Sealed proposals will be
received by the Arlington
Heights Park District at the
administrative offices, 507
Lake on Drive, Arlington
Heights, Ill. and will be pub-
licly opened at 1:30 p.m. on
April 13, 1976 for the pur-
chase of one industrial type
tractor, and at 1:00 p.m. on
April 13, 1976 for the pur-
chase and/or installation of
various plant materials. The
Arlington Heights Park Dis-
trict reserves the right to re-
ject any or all proposals
deemed by the park board to
be the most favorable to the
interests of the park district.
Specifications may be
picked up at the adminis-
trative offices weekdays
from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald April 5, 1976

Notice of

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that
the Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Village of Hoffman
 Estates, Illinois will conduct
a public hearing at the re-
quest of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence J. Hoffman to con-
sider a side yard and front
yard variance to com-
plete a garage addition on
the following legally de-
scribed property commonly
known as 174 Hillcrest Court,
Hoffman Estates, Illinois
Lot 28 in Block 127 of The
Hillblades at Hoffman Es-
tates, XII, being a Subdivi-
sion of part of the East half
of Township Section 4, to-
gether with part of the
Northwest quarter of Section
9 and part of the Northwest
quarter of Section 10, all in
Township 41 North, Range 10
East of the Third Principal
Meridian, in Schaumburg
Township, Cook County, Illi-
nois.

This hearing will be held
Tuesday, April 20, 1976 at
8:00 p.m. in the Council
chambers, 1900 North Can-
ham Drive, Hoffman Estates,
Illinois.

WILLIAM A. WEAVER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of
Hoffman Estates-Schaum-
burg April 5, 1976

Notice of Meeting

MAJOR AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VIL-
LAGE OF MOUNT PROS-
PECT, ILLINOIS

There will be a special
meeting of the mayor and
board of trustees of the vil-
lage of Mount Prospect, Illi-
nois in the board room of
the public safety building,
112 East Northwest High-
way, Mount Prospect, Illi-
nois on Tuesday, April 27,
1976 for the purpose of hear-
ing a presentation of the
comprehensive village plan
amendment.

This hearing is scheduled
for 8:00 P.M.

Dated at Mount Prospect,
Illinois, this fifth day of
April, 1976.

D. W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect
Herald April 5, 1976.

Notice of Change

in Meeting Time

Notice is hereby given that
the next regular meeting of
the Board of Education of
River Trails School District
No. 26 will be held at 7 p.m.
instead of the usual 8 p.m. on
Tuesday, April 6, 1976 at
River Trails Junior High
School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mt.
Prospect, Ill.

DR. JOHN FRIDLUND
Superintendent
River Trails
School District 26
Cook County, Ill.
Published in Mt. Prospect
Herald April 5, 1976

Give

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and Cancellation
Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.

Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.



Oil tank farms—fiery peril to area?

(Continued from Page 1)

could occur are endless," he said, explaining that the type of fuel burning, weather conditions, water supply and the threat to surrounding property all would affect firefighting decisions. Under certain circumstances, evacuation of nearby residential areas might be necessary, he says.

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. undertakes some inspecting of the oil

tanks and it has held fire-fighting practice sessions with oil company employees.

When asked what single fact most troubles him about the oil tank farms he must safeguard, Pairitz refers to the inability to set local fire prevention codes within the rural fire protection district.

"I BELIEVE THE fire department with responsibility to fight the fires

should be able to set rules and standards for fire protection," he says.

The State of Illinois, through its fire marshal, enforces fire safety standards for the construction and operation of tank farms, pipe lines, tank trucks and service stations. Regulations are printed in a 38-page pamphlet entitled "Gasoline and Volatile Oils."

Standards cover the location, construction, installation, venting, spacing and electrical grounding of oil tanks.

A separate pamphlet on the storage of liquefied petroleum gases also is published by the state.

Spokesmen for two major oil companies with large storage facilities in the Northwest suburbs — Shell and Union 76 — say that fire safety is their No. 1 concern.

TANK FARMS ARE "designed for safe operation" from the outset, says E. M. Wilson, safety manager for Union 76, which has an oil storage center north of Oakton Street.

Among the safety measures he cites are:

- The spacing between tanks and retaining dikes that will contain the entire contents of a ruptured or leaking tank.

- Roofs that rise and fall with the oil level in the tank, thereby eliminating dangerous air pockets that create explosive conditions.

- Electrical grounding of tanks and tank trucks to guard against static electricity and lightning charges.

- Flame detectors and solenoid-controlled valves that automatically shut off fuel pumps in the event of fire.

- Panic buttons and "dead man" switches that must be held manually in an "on" position before oil can be drained from the tanks.

"The safety experience in an oil terminal is better than any place else. The odds of a fire in a terminal are minuscule when you consider the tank-age involved," Wilson says.

"Rim fires," which can start when the seal between a floating roof and the wall of the tank is broken, are the only fires that Wilson says he has encountered in 27 years of work around oil tank farms. In most cases, rim fires are put out with small portable extinguishers, he says.

Randy Robertson, manager of Shell Oil Company's Des Plaines plant, says there is almost "never a chance for an oil product to leak" when it is being pumped from tank to truck because of air-tight connections.

DRY CHEMICAL fire extinguishers are on hand at the loading terminals, as well as on the trailer trucks, he says.

"The main use for the fire extinguishers on the trucks has turned out to be helping motorists who have fires under the hoods of their cars," he says.

There has not been a fire at the Shell tank farm in the 11 years he has worked there, Robertson says.

An aide to the state fire marshal says it is usually a series of human mistakes that lead to a tank farm holocaust.

"THE NUMBER OF fires fortunately are very few," says Stanley Morton, advisor to the state fire marshal.

In addition to setting standards for the construction and operation of oil storage tanks, the state carries out some on-site fire inspections.

"We're limited by our manpower, but we try to get back (to each tank) at least once a year to see that the weeds are cut around the tanks and that there's no leakage," Morton says.

There are 30,000 oil storage tanks across the country like those in Elk Grove Township. Despite their enormous size, they draw little attention. Most passing motorists and even community residents ever give them a second thought.

But oil company managers and fire chiefs think a lot about them. They have to.



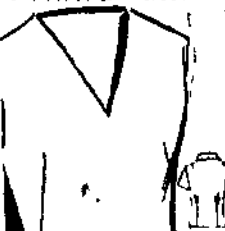
The tanks hold a lot of fuel.



Safety is a No. 1 concern, oil firms say.

Team It Up!

Printed Pattern



4892 8 18

by Anne Adams

TWO main parts for the little jumper! Whip it up in an evening then sew the rest of the team sleeveless jacket swing, over shirt pants.

Printed Pattern 4892. Misses. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 bust 34, jumper yards 45 inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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New York, N.Y. 10011

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SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with

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Sew a Hat Book \$1.25

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Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Myths about women athletes died slowly

(First in a six-part series on women in sports — past, present and future.)

by PAUL LOGAN

Item: In the early 1920s, sports for high school girls existed in Illinois.

Item: In 1912, girls were prohibited from athletic competition by the Illinois High School Assn. (IHSAA).

Item: During the first two decades of this century, doubleheader basketball games (girls playing first, then boys) were quite popular.

Item: In 1923, a women's committee chaired by Mrs. Herbert Hoover (the President's wife) investigated girls' athletics, especially basketball doubleheaders. Playing in athletic costumes in front of men was deemed immodest and disgraceful for young ladies. The committee recommended that the nation's schools eliminate such activity. Most states complied.

Hard to believe, isn't it? At one time women competed in many sports

besides basketball, including baseball and track and field.

Then, for many reasons, men and women in authority called a halt to all but the most genteel of girls' sports. Although they may have had good intentions, they helped condition women from youth to be passive, non-competitive, dependent creatures. Women were brainwashed into believing that they shouldn't try. Naturally, they never learned how to win.

Most people accepted this philosophy — males were meant to excel on the athletic fields and females were meant to root for them on the sidelines. Women were programmed to be losers.

If anyone dared to ask why, the scary "facts" were there in black and white. If women attempted to play sports like the men did, these would be the frightening results:

- They'd become masculinized, developing rippling muscles, deep voices and possibly even beards.
- They'd easily be injured because they were the weaker sex.
- They'd develop straight hips, hampering their chances of giving birth.
- They'd be limited because of their menstrual cycles.

The myth list went on and on. The IHSAA, the governing body of Illinois prep sports, accepted these "facts" because they were backed up by the medical profession, according to Ola Bundy, assistant executive secretary of the IHSAA.

"They've turned out to be old wives' tales, but they certainly had influence in our program," said Bundy. "The evidence was valid at that time."

The IHSAA records have many cases that substantiated these formerly accepted false facts. Bundy recalled one instance where a young girl jumped up for a ball and fell dead. Since she was in her menstrual period, it was blamed for her death.

The fact that girls were not given proper physical conditioning prior to participation was overlooked. Too many injuries as well as other factors



sponsive than their less-active sisters."

Women are less likely to develop bulging muscles because the loss of fatty tissue acts as a camouflage. Also, the amount of androgen (male hormone) produced by women is only a fraction (between five and 10 percent) that of males.

"The supposition that girls will become... manlike creatures as a consequence of intense training is a tragic distortion of reality," said Dr. Ken Foreman of Seattle Pacific College.

These myths never got a foothold in Iowa. Although considered a back-

ward state by some, Iowa was the only midwestern state that allowed girls to work up a sweat in sports. Basketball began there in the 1920s. It would take 50 years before the sport would be played across the Mississippi in Illinois by girls.

"They were considered to be a maverick program at that time," said Bundy.

Such maverick states were in the minority then. So were the brave young women who tried to be athletes despite society's hangups.

(Tuesday: Babe, Billie Jean and liberation)



Looking ladylike handicapped sportswomen in tennis...



...and golf — socially acceptable activities in early years.

Zikes takes third in first television appearance

by BOB FRISK

Television star Les Zikes returned home Saturday evening.

He returned home with a check for \$3,500 and rave reviews from his first appearance on national television.

Zikes, a 41-year-old resident of Palatine and manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, found himself in the unaccustomed glare of the TV spotlight Saturday afternoon, and he responded with three solid performances and a third place finish on the professional bowlers' tour.

"I honestly didn't feel the pressure that much," Zikes said Sunday as he returned to work at Beverly Lanes after a superb week of bowling in the \$80,000 Miller Open. "I think I've been more nervous in just trying to qualify."

Zikes, a tour veteran making his first appearance on ABC-TV's Saturday afternoon show, toppled two opponents before falling and cashing for third place money in the Miller Open in south Milwaukee.

He opened with a 182-174 victory over Don Johnson of Las Vegas, a 24-time winner on the PBA tour, and then eliminated Glenn Pierce of Jacksonville, Fla., 232-186. Les Schissler of Denver defeated Zikes, 227-202.

Dave Soutar of Kansas City won the Miller Open with a 207-206 victory over Schissler. Soutar cashed for \$10,000 and Schissler for \$5,500.

"One lane gave me a lot of trouble Saturday," Zikes admitted. "If you threw it out, the ball just wouldn't come back. You couldn't keep it in the track."

Zikes had rolled a 269 to Johnson's 268 Friday night in gaining the television finals for the first time in his pro career, but Les didn't expect that type of scoring in the finals.

"It's funny, but when we found out what lanes the television finals would be on," Zikes said, "I told Johnson we'd probably have a 170 to 160 score instead of the 269-268 we had against each other Friday. Then, as it turned

out, I had the 182 and Don the 174.

"They had a meeting Friday night with the five television finalists," Zikes said, "and went over the rules, the situation with the commercial breaks. Actually, I didn't mind the breaks Saturday. I just sat there and relaxed. I thought I might feel the pressure more, but it didn't turn out that way."

Zikes, winner of one PBA title after a spectacular amateur career, was wide on his first shot on national television, leaving the 2-4-5, but he covered for the spare and settled down for only four open frames in three pressure-packed games.

Les never trailed after the opening frame against tour veteran Johnson, the second leading winner of all time in professional bowling, and Johnson suffered through splits in the fifth (5-7) and seven (8-10) frames that gave Zikes some breathing room.

Zikes left the 10 in the eighth and four pin in the ninth but covered both times, and Johnson just couldn't



Les Zikes

string anything together to pull it out, circling the ball too much when a straighter line was needed.

Zikes, who averaged 219 for the week and has a 214 mark in the Pad-dock Classic Traveling League, had the momentum heading into his second battle, burying Pierce by 66 pins. Les put a three-bagger together to open the game, left the 2-3 for a fourth frame split, then struck four

more times to put the decision out of reach.

"I lost the ball early on that split in the fourth," he explained. That was the only mistake for Zikes in what would have been a string of eight strikes.

Zikes felt good moving into his third game against Schissler, a 45-year-old tour vet, but the Denver bowler, a relaxed stylist, put four strikes together from the second through the fifth frames that forced Les into a catch-up situation.

"When the game started I thought I could beat him," Zikes said, "but when he started hitting the pocket, even on the lane that was bothering everyone, I knew I had problems."

Zikes was high in the fourth, leaving the 3-6, and he chopped the three off the six, but he bounced back with two strikes, one a Brooklyn hit. He left the seven pin in the seventh but covered for a spare and then had two strikes, a spare and nine.

Schissler didn't open and struck in

the tenth to finish at 227.

Zikes, whose highest previous tour finish this year was 10th in New Orleans, was a crowd favorite in nearby Milwaukee, and his wife and two children were frequently spotlighted on the television coverage.

"It was an interesting experience," Les said Sunday at Beverly Lanes. "I know a lot of people were surprised that this was my first appearance on national television. I had been on a couple TV shows before but not this Saturday one. Maybe that helped relax me a little."

"I've been bowling a little better all winter," he said. "My game's been freer, looser. I'm putting more concentration into the game. That's the big thing. When I get up there I put everything out of my mind and just concentrate on the shot. I didn't even notice the crowd Saturday."

The crowd did notice Les Zikes, and he responded with style to the immense pressure of that first national television appearance.



LES ZIKES of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights and a regular on the professional bowlers' tour, made his first appearance Saturday in the

nationally televised finals. Zikes toppled two opponents before falling and took home third place prize money in the Miller Open.

Hinsdale dominates Arlington Prep

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Defending state champion Hinsdale Central put on a show of strength at the Arlington Prep Saturday, winning seven of eight individual titles and taking team honors with a total of 44 points.

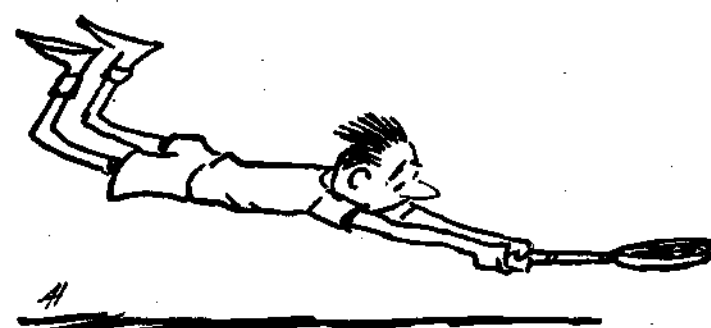
The host Cardinals took third place in the talent-packed field, edging Oak Park and Evanston. New Trier East placed a distant second to the Red Devils.

Hinsdale's Ted Staren, brother of Ed who won the state singles title last year, joined up with Al Piolet to take the first and second singles spots to lead a Red Devil sweep of the single brackets.

For Arlington, junior Paul Wei was fourth in No. 1 singles; John Wallner third at No. 2; Todd Van Gorp second at No. 3; Mike Doering in a tie for third at No. 4; Bob Pionke fourth at No. 5 singles and Blair Johnson fifth at No. 6 singles.

Arlington's No. 2 doubles team of Van Gorp and Doering tied for second, the highest Cardinal doubles finish.

The Palatine Pirates opened their season by hammering the other five teams in their invitational at Harper. "It feels good," said Palatine coach



John Carlson, "starting out with a win. None of my kids were overpowering but we were very consistent."

The Bucs picked up 42 points, far ahead of runnersup Elgin-Larkin and St. Charles, as Phil Groesbeck and Kevin Kunzweiler won titles at fourth and fifth singles respectively.

Forest View, a team which figures to challenge Arlington for supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League this year, tied for fifth in the Glenbrook North Invitational.

Deerfield grabbed the championship with 11 points, edging Libertyville, Homewood-Flossmoor and Barrington.

Dave O'Donnell, the Falcons No. 1 singles player, won twice on tiebreak-

ers to reach the semifinals before falling to Barrington's Rod Dowdie 7-5, 6-0.

Steve Calderone lost his first No. 2 singles match, then reached the consolation finals before slipping 6-2, 6-2 to Deerfield's Peter Burkowitz.

"O'Donnell and Calderone both did very well," said Falcon coach Doug Tolman. "The main idea was to get the kids to play a lot and we got in four matches."

"The doubles teams still need a little work."

Forest View's doubles teams, Nick Kekos and Doug Majewski at No. 1 and Mark Stells and Dave Leahy at No. 2, both lost their opening round matches then met in the consolation bracket with the No. 1 team prevailing 6-2, 7-6.

Crystal Lake collected 16 points to nip Maine West and win the Warriors' quadrangular. Hersey was fourth with 10 points.

Tom Gebhardt of Maine West, playing at No. 3 singles, knocked off Jeff Buck of Crystal Lake and later beat a Rockford Harlem entrant to win the bracket championship.

He then teamed with sophomore Bob Wyatt in No. 2 doubles. After winning their first round match they whipped Hersey's Keith Rayner and Jeff Groober for the title.

Schaumburg lost consecutive matches to Lake Park, Addison Trail and Maine North to bring up the rear in the Maine North Quad.

The Saxons lone victory of the day came when freshmen Mitch Borsko and Scott Wright won their No. 1 doubles match with Addison Trail.

Rolling Meadows won a pair of dual meets over the weekend.

On Friday they handed St. Viator a 4-1 defeat with Brad Weber, Jeff Harper and Steve Duffy winning singles matches.

Saturday the Mustangs hosted Rich Central and held on for a 3-2 win as the second doubles team of junior Todd Palmberg and senior Ron Schoewerdt captured the deciding point.

Sports world

Hawks rip Blues;
Win division title

Alain Daigle scored twice and Phil Russell scored once in a 66-second span early in the second period and Pit Martin added two goals to lead Chicago to a 7-2 clutch victory over St. Louis Sunday night.

The win gave Chicago first place by a single point over Vancouver in the Conn Smythe divisional race and a bye in the preliminary round of the NHL Stanley Cup Playoff which open Tuesday night.

Daigle beat the St. Louis defense for his first goal at 3:17 and 15 seconds later jammed the puck under goalie Ed Johnston on a second effort from close in. Russell's power play 55-footer came just 51 seconds later as Garry Unger served a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct after protesting a faceoff position in the St. Louis zone.

Martin got his first goal on the first shot of the game 2:33 into the first period and finished the scoring for his 32nd goal of the season on the final Hawk shot of the contest with 2½ minutes left to play.

Dick Redmond and Unger traded goals in the first period to give Chicago a 2-1 edge and Chuck Lefley scored his 43rd of the year in the second period for the St. Louis markers.

Grant Mulvey scored his 11th midway in the third period as Chicago dominated play throughout the game.

Messersmith saga shifts to San Diego

The San Diego Padres, owned by McDonald's hamburger baron Ray Kroc, indicated Sunday they were willing to make a substantial offer for free agent Andy Messersmith provided the 30-year-old right-hander passes a physical examination.

Padres' president E. J. "Buzze" Bavasi and his son, Peter, spoke with Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, Saturday night and again Sunday morning, only hours after the New York Yankees had freed the All-Star pitcher from any obligation to them by withdrawing their offer for him.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels also have reentered the bidding for Messersmith, it was learned.

The Yankees thought they had ended the battle to sign Messersmith last week when they announced they had reached an agreement with Osmond to sign Messersmith to a four-year, \$1.5 million contract. However, the pitcher refused to sign the contract when it differed from the original agreement and the Yankees put the matter before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Geiberger wins Greensboro Open

Steady Al Geiberger withstood a furious charge by Lee Trevino Sunday with a three-under-par 68 to win the Greater Greensboro Open by two strokes.

The 38-year-old former PGA champion finished with a 72-hole total of 268, 18 under par, to win his first tournament of the year. Trevino carded a final round of six-under-par 65 to finish as runner-up at 270.

Trevino pulled within one stroke of Geiberger with a birdie on the 14th hole, but Geiberger countered with a birdie on No. 16 for his two-stroke victory margin.

Veteran Miller Barber finished alone in third place with a four-under-par 67 for a four-day total of 271 on the 6,643-yard, par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course.

Geiberger earned \$46,000 with the win, pushing his total for the year to \$68,085. The 1966 PGA champion won two tournaments last year but had finished no better than fourth this season.

George Burns, finishing with a 66, and reigning U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, with a final round 67, tied for fourth at 11-under-par 273.

Sox bats explode; Cards humbled 16-1

The Chicago White Sox scored seven sixth-inning runs, six of which were unearned because of Hector Cruz' error, and routed the St. Louis Cardinals 16-1 Sunday in an exhibition game.

In the sixth, Bob Coluccio hit a three-run homer, Buddy Bradford belted a solo pinch homer and Jorge Orta hit a two-run double.

Bradford, who was with the Cardinals last year, started the big inning with his homer. After Ken Reynolds retired the next two batters, Bucky Dent was afe on Cruz' throwing error, which opened the gates.

Brian Downing poured it on with a homer with one on base off Al Harbosky in the eighth inning.

Coluccio got his fourth run batted in of the game in the ninth inning.

Terry Forster, the White Sox starting pitcher, allowed the only St. Louis run and five hits in his five innings. Clay Carroll blanked the Cardinals and allowed one hit over the last four innings.

Cubs in early skid; rocked by Padres

The San Diego Padres pounded three Chicago pitchers for 16 hits in a 13-3 win over the Cubs Sunday. It was the Cubs' third straight loss.

Most of the damage was done against Ken Crosby in a seven-run fourth inning. He left in the midst of the rally, having given the Padres their first 10 runs. In their three defeats this weekend, Cub pitchers have given up 42 hits.

After Sunday's loss, Cubs' Manager Jim Marshall announced that lefthanded pitcher Ken Frailing was being placed on the 21-day disabled list with an ailing left shoulder.

He also announced outfielder Jim Tyrone was released outright to the team's Wichita farm club and infielder Rob Sperring was sent to the same club on 24-hour recall. That means Mike Adams, a non-rostered infielder when he came to camp, has won a spot on the team.

And in other sports news...

Popular veteran Judy Rankin, scoring the biggest victory of her highly successful 17-year pro career, stormed back from three shots off the pace to shoot a 68 and win the \$200,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle Tournament by three strokes. . . In Calcutta Peter Thomson of Australia won the Indian Open Golf Championship and \$3,200 with a 288 total at the Royal Calcutta course he had redesigned.

On the tennis circuit Sunday Bjorn Borg defeated Guillermo Vilas, 7-6, 6-2 in the finals of World Championship of Tennis tourney in Sao Paulo. . . Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried downed Ilie Nastase and Jeff Borowiak 7-5, 6-4 for the doubles title of the XXI Copa Altamira tourney in Caracas. . . Ken Rosewall eliminated John Alexander from semifinal contention in the World Challenge Cup series in Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii.

On the road Cale Yarborough drove his Dodge to victory in the Gwyn Stanley 400 at North Wilkesboro, N.C. . . Steve Baker, riding a Yamaha 750, won the 200-mile AGV motorcycle race in Imola, Italy. . . Jochen Mass and Mackle Ickx teamed up in a Porsche to capture the Vallelunga, Italy Six Hour runoff.

Perhaps the best in Illinois prep wrestling — King Mueller of Romeoville — found the going somewhat tougher in Pittsburgh where his United States team was crunched by a Pennsylvania all-star unit 36-17. Ten unbeaten records fell by the wayside, including Mueller's via a third round fall to Rick Rodriguez of Saucon Valley at 145 pounds.



ROB ANDREWS of Houston is upset at second base by a sliding place last year, and manager Bill Tony Scott of Montreal during Virden doesn't predict any mir-spring training game. Houston acles in 1976.

No miracles ahead
for Houston; Virden
sees some progress

(This is another in a series of 24 baseball spring training camp size-ups.)

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — The brightest thing about the Houston Astros this season once again will be their uniforms.

The bright orange, sunburst-designed jerseys will probably attract more attention than anything the club accomplishes on the field. The Astros finished last in the National League West last season and it doesn't appear they've improved themselves very much over the winter.

Even Bill Virden, beginning his first full season as manager, doesn't predict any miracles.

"It's really hard to foresee a club that finished 43½ games out of first place challenging for a pennant," says Virden, "but stranger things have happened. I can't see us winning the pennant, but I can see us making a lot of progress."

"I would like to think that sometime next year we could walk on the field and say we've got as good a chance of winning two out of three as anybody does."

Virden, who took over as manager of the Astros in the final month of last season, does plan on making some changes. The club will be more speed oriented than it has been in the past and some new faces are likely to be seen on the pitching staff.

"There's gonna be some changes as far as pitching goes," says Virden. "One thing we have to improve is our bullpen and add a starter or two if we expect to try and compete with other clubs."

STRENGTHS — All-Stars in center-fielder Cesar Cedeno and first baseman Bob Watson; solid hitter in Greg Gross; good team speed.

WEAKNESSES — Thin pitching; poor defensive catching; could use more power; shaky inner defense.

NEW FACES — Joe McIntosh, obtained from San Diego, might land berth in starting rotation; Leon Roberts, from Detroit, adds outfield depth; Gene Pentz, also from Detroit, could help bullpen.

OUTLOOK — If team escapes cellar, Virden should get manager of the year.

Longest pass

NEW YORK (UPI) — The longest pass play in the American Football Conference last season covered 91 yards from Joe Namath to Richard Caster of the New York Jets. It did not go for a touchdown, however.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A spring decorating idea from WOODFIELD BANK

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Oil Paintings
and
Lithographs

at incredibly low prices



Come view our collection of fine European Oil Paintings now on display in the main bank lobby on the lower level of the mall, near Penney's. A wide selection of originals in elegant hand-carved wooden frames are available ranging in price from only \$5 to \$100.

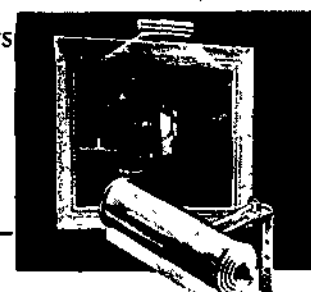
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To purchase these beautiful oil paintings at a fraction of original gallery cost simply deposit \$100 in a new or existing savings account. Or open a new checking account with \$100. (You can enjoy no-charge checking if you maintain a \$100 minimum balance in your account.)

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New experience for Telly's Pop

As a kid, I could never see why Pepe LeMoko had to die in the last reel of "Algiers." I still think Custer could have been taken alive. I never agreed Cagney should go to the electric chair. And why couldn't Ronald Reagan get the girl every now and then?

I liked those pictures where everyone lived happily ever after, where you knew the bad guy was going to get it in the end. A world where Notre Dame always won in the last seconds, where Trigger went into a burning building after the cowboy, and the sodabusters won the West.

But, over the years, I got to smell an unhappy ending when one was coming. I went to a lot of Italian movies. Also, every time I turned the television on, there were a lot of people who didn't seem to be having any fun and, in general, I began to get the idea that life was a three-handkerchief movie. The only way to beat it was to walk out in the middle. Or stick to Tom Swift movies.

In horse race movies, I was particularly beginning to think that, no matter what happened, Seabiscuit was going to win, Loretta Young was going to save the farm, and Jimmy Gleason was going to win the Kentucky Derby.

And, I began to believe that the saga of Telly Savalas and his electric horse was going to be a musical, a kind of "Wizard of Oz" at the old racetrack. I mean, it had all the elements — everybody's favorite TV hero, the ugly duckling horse he picked up for a song — it was the story of Cinderella all over again, over-the-rainbow, Broadway Bill with elements of Damon Runyon.

Telly's Pop, the horse, looked as sure a thing as John Wayne in a Western. No cinema verite here, just good, old-fashioned schlock John Ford. Telly's pop had the white hat. The sentimental favorite. The Good Guy. Ahead was the Kentucky Derby, Broadway, the bright lights stardom. He was the kid who went out there as an understudy and came back a star. All that was needed was a score by Irving Berlin.

Alas! Dino De Laurentis of Claude Lelouch or somebody got hold of the script. America's Sweetheart got clobbered. A ruffian named An Act spoiled the Technicolor ending. Or, at least, the third act.

The scene was Santa Anita Derby, a major stepping-stone to the Kentucky Derby. More than 42,000 people were on hand to see Telly's Pop, the people's choice, beat off the rustlers as usual.

They cheered Telly's Pop and Telly Savalas in the saddling ring, the paddock, the turf club. They bet \$803.904 on the race, most of it on Telly's Pop.

What they saw was an adult western. Telly's Pop, in effect, threw down his guns. In fact, he all but hid under the bed.



Jim Murray

An Act won the race. A horse called Double Discount, who was Telly's Pop's overlooked stablemate, the comedy relief sidekick, if you will — the role would go to Andy Devine in a movie — almost won it. Telly's Pop finished down the track.

It'll never play in Peoria. An Act is a \$10,000, royally-bred runner from the right side of the tracks, and he's owned by a committee, not a TV star. He'd be the dude in a western. Imagine John Wayne getting beat up by Leslie Howard, and you've got it.

Neither Telly's Pop nor his owner is used to losing. It was the first time the horse has been out of the money, and, of course, the owner is 20-for-20 against the New York underworld, which he subdues weekly on TV without ever letting go of a lollipop. It's as big a shock as if he'd collared the wrong guy some night and the script had him up for false arrest.



THUNDERBIRD Country Club Jean Ladd. Back row, Joan Wisniewski, Marge Carlson, Mary Yurs. Front row, from left, Dee Kachelmuss.

Racing seminars

Chicagoland Sports Car Club is conducting two free road-racing seminars for area auto-racing enthusiasts. First in the series will be at the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

There are sessions scheduled for Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 10, at 1:00 p.m. Both will be held in the Woodfield Room A, on the upper level of the mall.

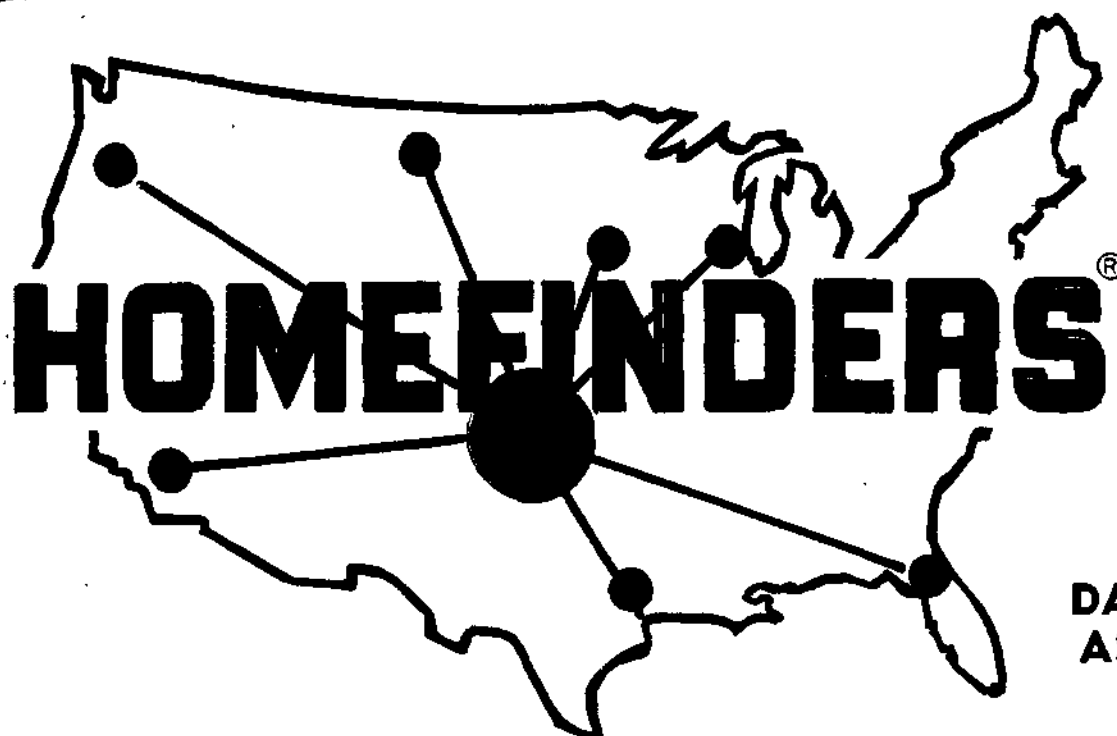
The second date is Saturday, April 17, at 1:00 p.m. at Mr. Duke's Restaurant, 276 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale.

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\$41,900



PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Owners hate to leave their friendly neighbors and all the recreational facilities that come with this 1 bedroom townhouse, but their loss is your gain! Located in fantastic Vacation Village! May sell on contract with \$5,000 down.

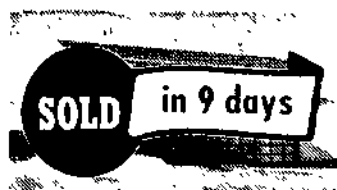
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When you can own a professionally decorated, completely furnished resort townhouse on the Chain-O-Lakes and enjoy winter and summer sports in Vacation Village. Elegantly paneled living room, spiral staircase to bedrooms, fireplace, central air, stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Will sell on contract.

\$35,500



SOLD in 9 days

OH, GIVE ME A HOME

With room to room! You'll find it in this freshly painted and decorated 4 bedroom, 1½ bath raised ranch with 2½ car garage. Family room, utility room, central air, patio. Built-in O-R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

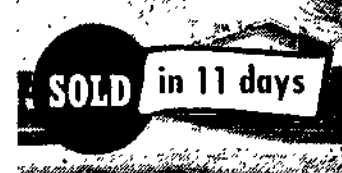
\$53,900



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Holidays not long enough? They can last the week through, when you own this beautifully decorated and completely furnished efficiency condo on the Chain-O-Lakes in Vacation Village! Bt-in O-R, refrig., disposal, carpeting, drapes, wall air conditioner.

\$19,900



SOLD in 11 days

ALWAYS DREAMED OF THE RIVIERA?

Here it is right in the Highlands — a spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, close to schools and park! 2½ car garage, large foyer, 24x15 family room, 16x11 utility room, 20x12 covered patio, fenced patio, fenced yard. All appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes throughout, curtains.

\$59,500



A DILLY FOR THE DOLLAR

3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage providing loads of storage; super sharp huge remodeled kitchen with dark oak cabinets, no wax floor, and generous eating space; fenced yard. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains. Excellent financing.

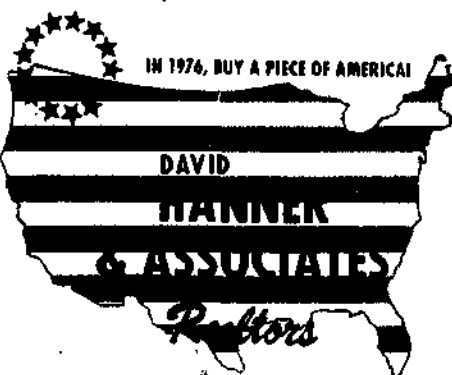
\$39,900



START IN STYLE

In this super 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, quadra with utility room and garage, plus central air! Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Assumable mortgage, balance \$30,900, 7.9% interest, \$297.00 PITI.

\$36,500



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HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINESS



An encouraging word for the working woman

Chin up. You and your family can eat well even though you work — Joyce Zeller should know. She's worked full-time while rearing a family of four. Now she's going to share her secrets on how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals that usually take only an hour's preparation. Read her column beginning Thursday, April 8. The few minutes it takes will be time well spent for your hungry family.

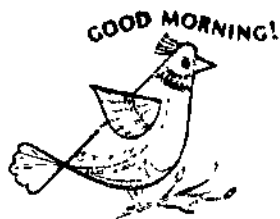
The working woman cooks

by Joyce Zeller



Starts April 8, in Sugar 'n Spice

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—247

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

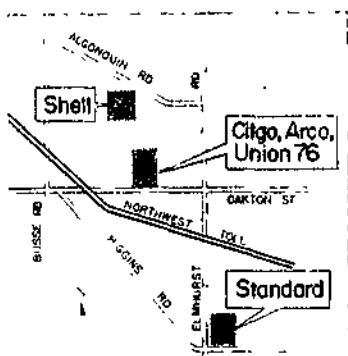
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 85 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that build and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires nation-
ally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and Elm-
hurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pre-
tely good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in unin-
corporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unin-
corporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

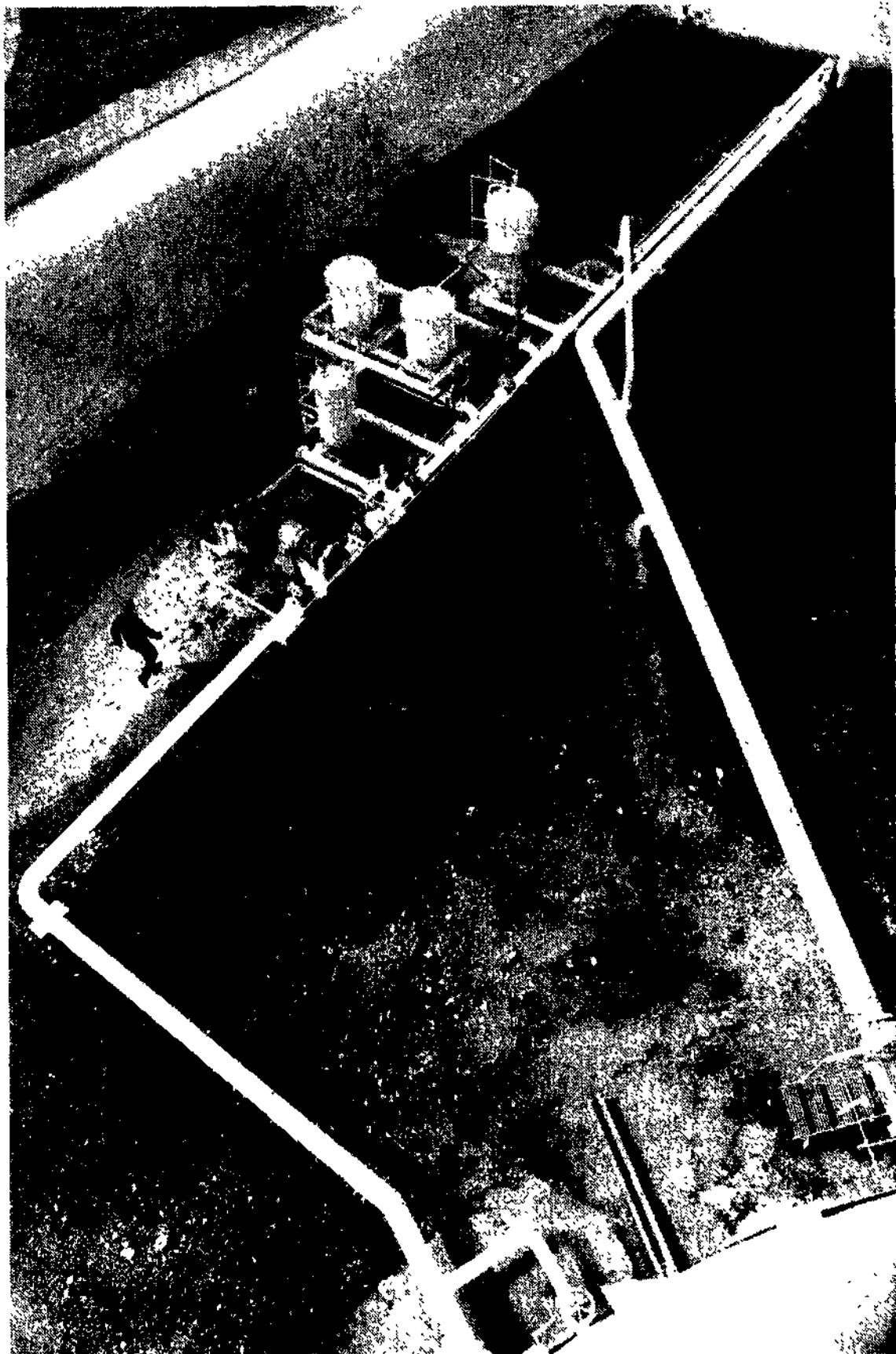
"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.

Budget discussion on Dist. 62 agenda today

The preliminary budget for the 1976-
77 school year will be discussed by the
Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Educa-
tion at 7:30 p.m. today at Algonquin
Junior High School, 767 Algonquin
Rd., Des Plaines.

The board also plans to open dis-
cussion to the public during the meet-
ing, to get recommendations about the
type of services needed in the first aid
and counseling programs.

At the March 15 board meeting,
more than 500 teachers and parents
protested cuts totaling \$701,894 for
next year's budget, but were not
allowed to present their views until
after the board released all nurses
and first- and second-year teachers
for next year.

The board cut the budget to help
offset an anticipated \$1.4 million defi-
cit in the education fund. An overall
surplus of \$2.1 million at the end of
this year would prevent the district
from going into deficit spending next
year, but the surplus would drop to
\$662,000.

The cuts included dropping all nurses
in the district, replacing them with
three nurses aides and retaining a
physician for supervisory and emer-
gency help. All guidance counselors
also were cut.

The board Monday will discuss a
proposed program for first aid and
counseling services, including the
types of services needed and bud-
getary considerations.

Environmental officer contends

'Lobby efforts weaken oil recycle bill'

Proposals for recycling used motor
oil have been weakened by state offi-
cials considering legislation based on
the results of a pilot recycling pro-
gram in Des Plaines and elsewhere, a
city official has said.

Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environ-
mental officer, said a bill now before
the Illinois General Assembly re-
quires only that used motor oil be re-
cycled into lower grade fuel oil, not
new motor oil. As originally proposed,
the program would recycle the oil for
continued use in automobiles.

The bill is based in part on three

experimental oil recycling stations in
operation since early 1975.

LINDAHL, WHO IS coordinator of
the program at the local level, said he
supports the state's efforts, but adds
that the bill has been weakened as a
result of pressure from oil industry
lobbyists.

"The whole purpose was to recycle
it as motor oil and preserve a valu-
able resource," Lindahl said. "All of
those provisions have been with-
drawn, and we're hoping that the
proponents of the bill will see fit to
pass an amendment and put provi-

sions requiring recycling into motor
oil back in the bill."

The bill is sponsored by State Rep.
Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park,
chairman of the state environment,
energy and natural resource com-
mittee.

The proposal, called the Waste Oil
Recovery Act, calls for all businesses
that sell or use 500 or more gallons of
oil each year to provide collection fa-
cilities for spent motor oil. The oil col-
lected at the facilities would be re-

(Continued on Page 4)



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	5
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	1

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czi-
mer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids; these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods.
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack any-
one who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."

Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHE Rshop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer,
meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's
son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If
you're after pure beef hamburger, then try one of those chain
supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just lion steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground
buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25); bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25),
antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any
of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75),
smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$.89), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild
goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or per-
haps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snap-
ping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and
flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pig. They can
get nearly anything at Czimer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered
species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimer, who
(Continued on Page 9)

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

This is Bicentennial Week at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights. Special programs will include craft demonstrations, food sampling and an antique display. Students and faculty will dress in historical costumes.

Robert Burton will present a magic show for mothers and sons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Mary Alice Helms of Des Plaines will portray "The Philadelphia Goodwife," a woman talking about her way of life in 1775, for students at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, at 9:15, 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The program is sponsored by the PTA Cultural Arts Committee.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A program of South American music and song will be performed by Valucha for students at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Valucha will perform South American music and songs at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for students at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elmstein School will be screening 4-year-olds for possible early entrance to kindergarten for September, 1976, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the school, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. Screening will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Parents should call 296-3412 to arrange an appointment.

Fifth-grade students at Juliette Low School will present a program, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Tuesday at the school, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The program, a narrative of America's history through music and dance, will be given at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

East Maine Dist. 63

Chief Walks-With-the-Wind, leader of the Winnebago tribe, will present tribal ceremonies, dances, music and archery demonstrations in an Indian heritage program for students at Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

The Coeant High School Concert and Symphonic band will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Pat Atherton, Lloyd Hobgood and Flo Singer will conduct a workshop, with demonstrations and discussion of movement and visual arts. The audience will be invited to participate in the presentation offered by Creative Children's Arts of Winnetka, and should dress casually.

For information about the program or services offered by the group, call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

Elderly taxi rate decision due tonight

The Des Plaines City Council tonight is expected to take action on a proposal to subsidize a senior citizens' taxi program.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, will recommend the city council approve a plan calling for taxis to operate from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the week at a subsidized rate for Des Plaines' elderly. Currently, there is no limit on the hours senior citizens may use the taxis.

IF APPROVED, the revised program will take effect about May 1.

The program, which could cost the city as much as \$40,000 in 1976-77, has mushroomed since 1973 when \$15,000 was appropriated for the service.

Under the current program, residents 65 and older holding special transportation cards may take a taxi to any part of the city for only 50 cents. The remaining fare is paid by the city which contracts with two taxi firms, Two-Tone Cab Co., and Martin Cab Co. About 2,200 senior citizens hold transportation cards.

The council's special transportation committee, headed by Olen, is recommending that the 50-cent fare remain in effect from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. A \$1 fare would be charged at all other times. The lower fare would remain in effect for emergency trips to the hospitals.

The council also will consider a recommendation to take out an option to purchase a lot at 781 Graceland Ave. for \$135,000 for use by the Des Plaines Historical Society. The society now is located in the Kinder House, 777 Lee St., but must move to make way for a new drive-in facility for the Des Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn. later this year.

'Lobbyists hurt oil recycle bill'

(Continued from Page 1)

THE BILL ALSO WOULD require all retail motor oil dealers to post signs on their property directing customers to the nearest oil recycling center.

State officials said about 22 million gallons of motor oil are purchased in Illinois each year, but only about 2 million are recycled. They said indications from Des Plaines and the other communities with pilot programs are that a statewide effort would be successful.

The bill calls for the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development to work with other government agencies, business and industry to establish programs to inform the public of the state's efforts to recycle used motor oil.

Wayne Bahr, project manager for the pilot recycling program, said legislators will schedule a hearing on the bill after the General Assembly convenes later this month.

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Hopefuls from 3 districts to present views tonight

A candidates' night for East Maine Dist. 63, High School Dist. 207 and Oakton Community College candidates will be held at 8 p.m. today at Gemini Junior High School, 8955 Greenwood Ave., Niles, by the Dist. 63 Coordinating Council.

Dist. 26 candidates to speak tonight

School board candidates in River Trails Dist. 26 will appear at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Three candidates are running for two 3-year seats in the April 10 election. They are incumbents Peggy Golden and William Haase, and newcomer Patrick Faucella, all of Mount Prospect.

The candidates' night is sponsored by the Dist. 26 Caucus.

Dist. 63 residents unable to vote in the election on April 10 may vote by absentee ballot that evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Gemini. Absentee ballots will be accepted only Monday for the elementary district's race.

Five candidates running for three 3-year positions open on the Dist. 63 Board include Larry Reiss, Richard Smith, Ann Sostrin, Roberta Morris and Jeanne Oestreich. Five candidates seeking three 3-year positions in Dist. 207 are Anne Evans, Roy Makeila, Thomas Rueckert, Arlynn Warmack and Earl Wilson.

Eight candidates are running for three 3-year positions on the Oakton Board. They are Paul Gilson, Ramond Hartstein, Thomas Flynn, Janet Juckett, Ira Charles Feldman, Bruce Friedman, John Prochaska and Stanley Harris.

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DES PLAINES COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

March 1, 1976 Edition

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ELK LODGE 1526, exalted ruler, David Seaholm, 824-4451.

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SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER, district supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, 827-7191.

SERVICE LEAGUE OF LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, president, Mrs. Donald Clark, 359-4238.

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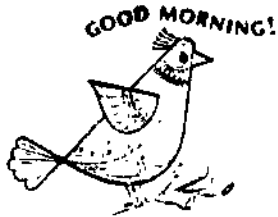
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Map on Page 2.

27th Year—141

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

*No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'*

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces, factories and jet planes.

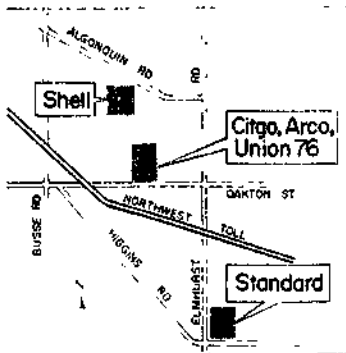
The Northwest suburban reserves are so large that Elk Grove Township may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks — live stories high and 85 feet across — giant metal cans that will hold 2.3 million gallons of gasoline, heating and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt, and to fear the day they will pour fire and smoke onto the suburban landscape. Indeed, fire officials say that once a petroleum tank really starts to burn, talk about extinguishing it is meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies that build and operate oil tank farms appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires nationally is low. And locally there have been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum storage tanks have been standing northwest of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pretty good record — it's true," says Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz, who would have primary responsibility for fighting a fire at the tank farms which are located in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. "But just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief John Henrici has experienced fighting an oil tank fire 18 years ago near Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's usually total disaster. Somebody winds up getting killed and there is total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil tank farm is keeping the fire from spreading from one tank to another, Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neighboring tanks would be wetted down with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unincorporated area is one of the fire chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water supply situation to the attention of the oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-fighting responsibility in the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District where the tanks are located, it does not have the power to create or enforce fire prevention codes. As a result, it cannot order additional water mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the fire fighting foam used to douse oil fires. Water and foam may help to control a burning oil tank, but it is doubtful that they could extinguish a major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

"No one fire department would have enough foam to handle the problem," Henrici says. There also would be no possibility of fighting the fire from the air, he says. "The only fire department that has aviation equipment is Chicago, and that's not set up for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off from a burning tank through underground pipes to other storage centers, reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to burn are the vapors," says Henrici. "The liquid itself doesn't burn. But the hotter it gets, the more vapors there are going to be, and the more intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of explosion in an oil tank fire, officials say. But the number of other possible problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that (Continued in Section 3, Page 10)

'Getting through' to youth topic of Omni-House class

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A young, recently-divorced mother and her 16-year-old son move from the city to an apartment in Buffalo Grove, anxious to latch on to the suburban dream of a two-car garage and a manicured lawn.

The boy tries out for the football team, his mother finds a job. But the two-car garage is a long way off for this family, and the pressure to conform to the suburban ideal is taking its toll in closed doors and silent dinners.

This is one type of problem Omni-House, a Wheeling-based counseling agency, is trying to overcome by offering a four-week course in family management. The course is designed to narrow the communication gap between a suburban parent and child;

its aim is to sharpen communications skills, said Harry Wells, associate director.

WHILE THE HUSTLING suburban lifestyle does "swallow up" many families and cause the severe communication problems, Omni-House's program is aimed at "the normal struggles of trying to be a conscientious parent and get through to your child," Wells said.

"We often get pigeon-holed into dealing only with acute problems, but this program is trying to increase skills that parents already have," Wells said. "It will be classroom-oriented, but there will be a lot of discussion as well."

Wells said the course is a natural for Buffalo Grove because the com-

(Continued on Page 4)



**Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples**

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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No increase in village taxes seen

Wheeling Park District officials said they foresee no increase in the tax rate despite an increase in the proposed 1976-77 budget.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said the proposed \$553,140 budget should not raise the park district residents' tax rate. Last year's budget was \$533,717.

"It's difficult to evaluate the tax rate at this point but my assumption is it will be the same or lower than last year because of an increase in assessed valuation," he said.

Phillips said the district's assessed valuation is expected to increase \$6.7 million to \$105 million. The 1975 tax

rate was about 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

PHILLIPS SAID THE proposed budget is "very, very limited."

"We think it's a very lean but balanced budget. It is a budget that we can live with, and must live with, until additional amounts, sources or types of revenues become available," he said.

The budget includes no cost-of-living increases for staff members because of the "tight money situation," Phillips said. The employees last year received a 7 per cent cost of living raise.

The proposed budget provides

\$122,378 for the corporate fund; \$212,235 for the recreation fund; \$180,027 for the bond and interest fund; \$15,500 for the employee insurance fund; and \$7,000 for the audit fund.

The 1975-76 budget allocated \$110,272 in the corporate fund; \$201,041 in the recreation fund; \$184,852 in the bond and interest fund; \$25,277 for employee insurance; and \$6,200 for the audit fund.

PHILLIPS SAID THAT while the park district will not be "able to grow as anticipated" there probably will not be any cuts in program or staff.

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of Cramer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czimer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7, one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese, too, to entertain kids; these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods, European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your attention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack anyone who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."

Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer, meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If you're after pure beef hamburger, then try one of those chain supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just lion steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25), bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25), antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75), smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$.89), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or perhaps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snapping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pigs. They can get nearly anything at Czimer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimer, who (Continued on Page 9)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The London Junior High School "Antique and Junque Sale" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A Weber kettle and a terrarium made in a bottle donated by Sparkling Spring Mineral Water, Highland Park, will be raffled. There also will be a bake sale and a T-shirt printing booth.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will present a District Bicentennial Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

A combined fourth-and-fifth-grade district chorus from Sullivan, Eisenhower and Muir schools; MacArthur Junior High School choir, concert band and a combined festival band made up of junior high school varsity band members and selected fifth grade band students will perform.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove School Dist. 96 PTO will host a candidate night at 8 o'clock Thursday at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Candidates for the Dist. 96 and High School Dist. 125 Boards of Education have been invited to attend the meeting.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's honor band will perform Sunday at open ceremonies of the National Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The band will present both patriotic and popular music under the direction of Dave E. Habley.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School will present an evening of entertainment Saturday, at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Featured entertainers include the Jazz Band, Swing Choir, the Orchestral dance troupe, male and female gymnasts and the Reader's Theater, performing "Our Town."

Each group will perform at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. An admission price of \$1.25 for advance tickets and \$1.50 for tickets at the door, allows the viewers to see as many performances or groups as they like.

For information and ticket reservations, contact Charles Aldrich, 439-4800, ext. 37.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will present drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets in advance are \$3.50, or \$4 at the door. For information, call 299-1787 or 439-6430.

Mark Schmidt, Glenn Wennerstrom and Mark Diedrich all from Des Plaines and students at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have been selected to appear in the next publication of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." The biographical volume recognizes outstanding high school students across the country.

Four Hersey High School students will visit their French pen pals in Rouen, France, during spring break.

Barb Paige, Anita Thies, Lisa Heffelfinger and Tina McCoppin plan to exchange school yearbooks, course outlines, T-shirts, grammar books and newspapers with their French counterparts, as well as share experiences during their visit.

Carmel High School

"Spring Green '76" is the theme of the Carmel High School Parents' Club annual dinner Saturday, at the school, 999 E. McKinley, Mundelein.

Social hour, with cash bar, begins at 7:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m., and dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of the "Sound Cryle."

For information, call 566-0307, 566-0304 or 566-0880.

Reunions

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 647-0788.

Contests

Friday is the deadline for entries in the third annual writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The contest is open to all high school students in College Dist. 512. Entries will be judged in the categories of short fiction, one-act plays, poetry and essays.

For information, contact Betty Hull, 397-3000, ext. 284.

In Prospect Heights

Quincy Park disannex ruled out

Quincy Park residents have decided to drop plans to seek disannexation from the new City of Prospect Heights after residents fell short of a quorum Sunday in voting on the issue.

The residents of the quadruminum complex, on Willow Road east of Wolf Road, were 153 short of a quorum during the second homeowners' association meeting called to vote on the issue.

The residents of the quadruminum complex, on Willow Road east of Wolf Road, were 153 short of a quorum during the second homeowners' association meeting called to vote on the issue.

Getting through topic of course

(Continued from Page 1)

munity is such a youthful one. He said the village has the highest ratio of children age 18 and under of any town in the area, and when a high number of youngsters is combined with a pressured lifestyle, problems can result.

The stereotype of the harried husband spending all his time in the office or on the freeway — leaving a bored wife to smother the children with attention — still has some validity, Wells said.

"IF YOU HAVE a husband who's in the Loop all day and commutes, his wife could become too dependent on the children," Wells said. "This type of situation is decreasing as more women work, outside the home, but it's still there."

On the opposite end of the spectrum, parents who both work can create "latchkey kids" who test their limits, he added. But whether it's a single-parent situation, a mother who divides her time between the soaps and her children, or a family with no time together, communication often breaks down, Wells said.

"There's still a generation gap, but it works both ways," Wells said. "We want this program to tell the parents, 'Give your kid a chance to understand you.' By working at a preventive level, you can avoid some major problems."

Omni-House's program starts April 21. For more information on the sessions, call Harry Wells at 541-0190.

Dist. 23 to discuss budget cuts tonight

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education will discuss possible budget cutbacks at a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the board and administration are studying the financial situation of the district for next year.

The board has scheduled a special meeting for March 21 to discuss cutbacks but Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the board had not then received enough information on the district's financial situation. He said the board would be ready to discuss the cutbacks at the meeting scheduled for tonight.

More than 50 per cent of the developments' 592 residents had to cast votes in person or by proxy ballot, according to association bylaws. A majority of those residents voting had to support the proposal, giving the association authority to begin disannexation proceedings.

"A MAJORITY of the residents at the meeting felt it was not in their best interest to disannex and wanted the proposal dropped," said Michael Provenzano, association president.

Provenzano said he did not know what portion of the 21 proxy ballots returned for Sunday's special vote favored disannexation because they were not counted. There were 120 residents in attendance at the two-hour closed meeting.

"Many of the residents felt the cost of disannexing from the city would be too much and said they'd prefer staying in the city. So now, we're just dropping the whole thing," Provenzano said.

Many Quincy Park residents said they objected to paying an estimated \$50 per household just to explore the possibility of disannexing. Homeowners association officials said it would cost each household an unknown additional amount to pay the legal costs of disannexing.

The association board, which op-

posed the incorporation of Prospect Heights, has continually encouraged Quincy Park residents to join nearby apartment owners and merchants, who also are considering disannexation from the city.

Those parties include the nearby Willow River and Lake Run complexes, Allgauer's Fireside restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., and the Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave.

Irving S. Capital, a Buffalo Grove attorney hired by the homeowners' association, had estimated the total legal costs of disannexation would be \$40,000.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4693.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB — Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkiwicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awallcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2090, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-3678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2294.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, prez., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 515 Merle Lane. Marion Viverito, pres., 359-4360.

VFW POST 7178 — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Old McHenry Rd. John Adomitis, Commander, 537-6909.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Fair Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Animal tag fine may be on way up

The Wheeling Village Board tonight is expected to approve a \$10 increase in the fine for residents failing to buy animal licenses. The current fine is \$5.

Trustees will vote on a proposed amendment to the village animal ordinance which sets at \$15 the fine for violations. The ordinance also would require all cats and dogs to be registered seven months after birth. All animals must be vaccinated for rabies to qualify for a license.

In other business, trustees are expected to answer village residents' questions on the circumstances surrounding the purchase of \$7,648 worth of tickets to the March 11 performance of the Medinah Shrine Circus.

Trustees said they believe the village was legally responsible to purchase the tickets because of a commitment made by the Wheeling Bicentennial Commission.

In other action, the board will discuss:

- A fiscal assistance agreement between the village and the Regional Transportation Authority for the village bus system.
- An ordinance providing for a \$40 fee for ambulance service to non-village residents.
- Amendments to an ordinance governing the number of coin-operated games in the village.

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4 seeking three seats in Dist. 214 race

There are four candidates running for three 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education in the election April 10.

THE CANDIDATES: Incumbents Donald Hoeck and John Costello. Newcomers Marilyn Quinn and Gayatri P. Tewari.

ENDORSEMENTS: None.

Gayatri Tewari

Gayatri P. Tewari said "children will be my constituency" if he is elected to the High School Dist. 214 board of education.

A native of India, Tewari said he decided to run for the Dist. 214 Board because "I feel the quality of a society is related to the quality of youth." Because he has been a college lecturer and professor, he said he feels qualified to help direct the education that will determine that quality.

"I feel compelled by my conscience to participate in the community in the area in which I have expertise," he said.

Tewari is a member of the Unit District Committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, the group which has been studying the possibility of taking the Dist. 59 area out of Dist. 214. However, he said he does not believe that committee would conflict with his election to the Dist. 214 board.

As a member of the unit district committee, he said he is not concerned with short-range advantages of a Dist. 59 unit district. "I would support a unit district, he said only if 'there is compelling evidence that the education of Dist. 59 students would be enhanced without substantially decreasing the quality of education in

Address: 825 Spruance Pl., Des Plaines.

Age: 40.

Occupation: Agronomist, U.S. Gypsum Co.

Education: Ph.D., University of Minnesota.

Married, three children.

Resident for three years.

Community Involvement: Member, Unit District Committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Dist. 214."

If he is elected to the board and finds that the unit district committee involves him in a conflict of interest, Tewari said he would resign from the committee.

As a board member, he said, he would be concerned both with the quality of education and with the "cost effectiveness of the district's budget. The district may face a financial crisis in 1979, he said, and if budget cuts become necessary, "we have to be very careful not to destroy the academic core — all other programs come after that."

Stories by Katherine Boyce and Wandalyne Rice

THE ISSUES: Dist. 214 is heading on a collision course with declining enrollment and a financial deficit,



Gayatri Tewari

On other issues:

• On teachers' unions. "We have to face the fact that various segments of society have been unionized. We can't turn the tide back," Tewari said. As a board member, "I believe the board should keep open lines of communication" and work with unions "without drawing a harsh adversary line."

• On closing schools. Citizens committees should be involved in decision making, both before the closing and on determining what to do with a surplus building, he said.

• On priorities in curriculum. "I could not put a one-two priority" between vocational education and academic courses, he said. "I think vocational education is very important. My concern is to see that we provide opportunities for children to use their full potential."

according to projections, and board members are now preparing to deal with those issues while maintaining a high standard of education.

Earlier this year, a citizens' committee released a study of the district's eight high schools and their physical and educational needs. The board has postponed action on the report until financial projections have been investigated.

Enrollment projections show that the district will be put in the position of closing a high school by 1980.

Another issue is the unit district study in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, which threatens to sever two Dist. 214 high schools from the district. The board has passed a resolution to fight the formation of the unit district, which would combine elementary and high schools under one administration and board.

Donald Hoeck

Donald Hoeck would like to see the balance restored in education between special programs for problem students and programs for gifted children.

A member of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education since 1973, Hoeck said one of his concerns in his second term if he is reelected will be that issue.

"We have to strike a better balance because right now I feel we're looking more at problem students than at gifted students," he said.

THIS WOULD NOT necessarily mean cutting back on special classes because students with problems "need all the help they are getting," he said, but it might mean putting more emphasis on special classes which keep students in their home school rather than creating separate, outside programs.

Hoeck sees those kinds of priority decisions facing the Dist. 214 board as it struggles with the problems of declining enrollment and money shortages in coming years.

He said Dist. 214 will have to cut teachers as enrollments drop, although, "I'm not in favor of it." When those cuts come, he said, "We should

Address: 611 W. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights.

Age: 44.

Occupation: Supervisor, product evaluation, GTE Automatic Electric.

Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Illinois; Master's of business administration, University of Chicago.

Married, four children.

Resident for twenty years.

Community Involvement: Member, High School Dist. 214 Board since 1973.

also be in the position to reduce administration."

WHEN THE ENROLLMENT decline becomes severe enough that Dist. 214 must close a school, Hoeck said, "We are going to have to look at the financial impact and the sociological impact." He said it also will be important for the district to find an alternative use for a building that must be closed.

On other issues:

• On the proposed unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: "I



Donald Hoeck

didn't vote against the study (as a Dist. 214 board member), he said. "I voted against a unit district. From a legal standpoint, we can't do anything right now except prepare a case if it goes to hearing. I think perhaps we could take a more active stance in Dist. 59 to point out the facts and figures on the financial impact on the remaining part of 214."

• On teachers' unions: Hoeck is head negotiator with the union this year. "I have a biased and jaundiced view, having been a student of labor law and labor history," he said. "I have long thought professional unions are an unnecessary evil." However, he said Dist. 214's teachers' group, which is unaffiliated with any national or state teachers' union "is a definite bonus both to us and to the teachers."

Jack Costello

Quality education is providing a basic education and opportunities for students of all abilities, Jack Costello said.

The public school system is obligated to meet the needs of students, regardless of their ability or motivation for learning, said Costello. It must do what it can to help the slower learner. It must teach self-discipline to those who have lost their love for education. It must provide added inspiration for the average student and it must provide additional opportunities to the gifted student, to as high a degree as possible within the bounds of public education.

On other issues:

• Unit district. "Looking strictly at the dollar picture," Costello can understand why the residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 wish to form a consolidated elementary and high school district in their area. But he feels splitting Dist. 214 by forming a unit district in the southern part of the Dist. 214 area could be "potentially damaging" by the "shearing off of two schools, along with the administrative group and teachers."

• Finances. Costello is firmly opposed to deficit spending. "I don't believe in it at all." Right now, the district has a surplus of funds. "Dist. 214 has been graced with a good state aid formula." In a few years, however, the district may face a deficit because

Address: 301 N. Dale, Mount Prospect.

Age: 50.

Occupation: President, Revere Aluminum Building Products, Inc.

Education: Bachelor of Arts Degree, economics.

Married, three children.

Community Involvement: Youth Council Government, Mount Prospect.



Jack Costello

on the population trends in the attendance areas of the schools, he said.

• Teachers. "The Dist. 214 teachers' association is a strong one and I frankly have enjoyed my relationship with them." Someone is always going to be sitting across from the bargaining table, he said, and "if I had to pick my opponent I couldn't think of a better group of people."

In reference to teachers' salaries, Costello said he believes "our district has to keep pace with the over-all compensation package of the districts in the area." Right now, that package is "some in advance of the other packages of the area."

In the event of a teachers' strike, Costello said he would do everything he could to keep the schools open. "I personally would do everything in my power not to close a school at any time, whether for a snow day or a teachers' strike," he said.

of declining enrollment and a provision in the aid formula which requires the district to roll back its tax rate. Costello hopes the roll-back provision will be removed.

• Closing schools. As enrollment declines, the district "should be looking at alternative uses for the schools and the potentials for closing a school." In a few years, the district will be better able to forecast its future enrollment, Costello said. If it is evident that enrollment will increase again the district should close a school temporarily and find an alternative use for the building that would serve Dist. 214 students.

If it is clear that enrollment will remain low, the district should dispose of the property by selling it. Which school is closed may depend heavily

Marilyn Quinn

"I've had a lot of involvement with the high school," said Marilyn Quinn, who has two children who have graduated from Elk Grove High School, a third now attending the school and a fourth approaching high school age.

Her concern for the school system has led to her candidacy on the Dist. 214 Board of Education and she has set three goals for herself as a board member.

Her first goal is to maintain "the highest quality of education for the kids in the face of financial problems." Secondly she would like to consider equalizing the physical facilities among the district's eight high schools. The board members "have to address themselves to this at all times," she said, "to do the best job we can to give everybody up-to-date facilities."

And third, Mrs. Quinn hopes to add the voice of her community to the Dist. 214 Board, which now has no member from Elk Grove Village. "Representation should be as broad as possible across the district," she said, so that residents of one segment of the community do not "lose their voice" in the operation of the school system.

On other issues:

• Unit district. Mrs. Quinn is concerned "that something be done prematurely to the detriment of the district." Although she is not opposed to the idea of a unit district, "I am not

Address: 715 Winston Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Age: 43.

Occupation: homemaker.

Education: Bachelor of arts, master's of science in psychology.

Married, four children.

18 years in district.

Community involvement: Dist. 214 drug abuse study group, Elk Grove High School Booster Club, Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Agency Assn., Elk Grove Township Mental Health Advisory Committee, Elk Grove Community Service, Church of the Holy Spirit.

in favor of it at this time," she said. The unit district study committee has not looked at the impact of a unit district on the education of students. "The only issue I see being raised now is one of dollars." Although Dist. 214 should watch the progress of the committee closely, "It would be premature for the Dist. 214 board to react too much at this point. I would maintain a positive posture," by explaining to the community, "We are doing a good job of educating your children and we want to continue to do a good job of educating your children."



Marilyn Quinn

• Finances. Dist. 214 has handled the problems of growth quite well, said Mrs. Quinn. She is now concerned with how the district will handle the problems of declining enrollment and possible budget deficits. "In the face of declining enrollment, I don't want to see a hatchet used to cut programs particularly to the detriment of the quality of education in the district," she said. "Everything I can possibly think of cutting, I can think of reasons for not cutting. I think a high school's basic purpose is education." Mrs. Quinn does not believe in deficit spending. In the face of a deficit, "I would work and strive to a balanced budget, and I would work to get community support to those ends."

• School closings. "I believe in community schools. I would really try to keep the schools open if possible," said Mrs. Quinn, but "if it were a choice between deteriorating the overall education in the district and closing one school," she would vote to close a school.

Roberta Morris

Roberta Morris says she wants to bring an "unbiased, independent, intelligent" view to the East Maine Dist. 63 Board.

"I was approached by the people on caucus because they thought there were not enough candidates coming out who were truly representative of the community as a whole," she said.

Mrs. Morris, 31, of 2140 Woodview Ln., Park Ridge, said she feels she has a background for the board from her involvement with the PTA at Stevenson School, which three of her four children attend, and her volunteer work in Dist. 63 schools.

Mrs. Morris, a homemaker and former teacher, said the most important part of a child's education is the basics, although she likes to see "creative things" done in the classroom to teach the basics.

Mrs. Morris also wants the board to improve its communications with the community by anticipating questions and presenting information before action is taken.

"I fault the board for answering after the fact," she said. "The board should be better PR people."

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "I am against deficit spending. In this day and age, borrowing money will be a near impossibility and come at such a high price."

• Closing schools. "Every other option must be considered first. It cannot be taken lightly. Which school would depend on where it is located and what could be realized."



Roberta Morris

• Converting the junior highs to middle schools. "I think it would take community education. You can find educators fighting for any kind of system. What would be solved would be moving kids to empty classes and opening the possibility of closing two elementary schools."

• Budget cuts. "Hopefully the cuts made this year would be an ongoing thing. As enrollment declines, we should continue to trim staff. Even before the last cuts, what I wanted was a general belt tightening. In general I feel that's what was done."

• Referendum. "It would be a gamble and cost our district at least \$3,000. It also is not an end solution. But I'm not against a referendum if it could be passed and pull us out of financial difficulties."

• Teachers' strikes. She said she reacted to last fall's strike "like any uninformed parent in the community. There was not enough information handed out. This frustrated parents." She said she has "mixed feelings about the schools being kept open. It split the community and created a situation where everybody lost."

(Continued on Page 7)

5 seeking three seats in Dist. 63

Five candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education in the April 10 election.

THE CANDIDATES: Incumbent Larry Reiss. Newcomers Roberta Morris, Ann Sostrin, Richard Smith and Jeanenne Oestreich.

ENDORSEMENTS: East Maine Dist. 63 General Caucus: Morris, Sostrin, Smith.

THE ISSUES: Financial and teacher problems hit Dist. 63 this year,

Richard Smith

Richard Smith wants the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education to become "a workable, viable forum of educational policy rather than one with personal antagonism."

He said the board has "broken down into a couple of factions. In many instances they have ceased to be able to work together." Smith said he would "put myself above all that" as a board member.

He also feels the board must reestablish its credibility with the community. "It has to be demonstrated that the board of education members are just members of the community doing their absolute best and that they are in complete control," he said.

SMITH, 34, a resident of 3412 Oak Ave., Niles, said he would try to make material being discussed by the board at meetings available to the public. "I've been sitting there two years

Stories by Judy Jobbitt

with the board facing a teachers' strike last fall and budget cuts this spring.

Dist. 63 teachers staged a walk-out when contract negotiations broke down last year. The board kept schools open with substitute teachers, and the district was thrown into controversy as parents came out for and against the board.

Budget cuts caused controversy last month when the board voted to cut teaching positions, eliminate school nurses, raise hot lunch fees and end the instrumental music program at the elementary level. Secretarial and custodial positions also were reduced in an over-all belt tightening by the board.

The budget will be balanced for the 1976-77 school year, but projections show future cuts may be needed. The

board has discussed selling two pieces of vacant property, converting the junior highs to middle schools by moving sixth graders there, and closing schools on the eastern end of the district, where declining enrollment is taking its toll.

For the past several years, Dist. 63 candidates have been critical of the board for giving the administration too much power and for not being responsive to the public. Those issues have surfaced again this election.

ment becomes an albatross around your neck. Then you have to bite the bullet." He said the board should close schools before enrollment reaches that point by merging schools "into a facility that would be economically feasible."

• Converting the junior high schools to middle schools. Smith said he is opposed to this idea because he doesn't "see children that are 11 years of age adapting that well to programs at the middle school."

• Budget cuts. "We're going to have to cut back and keep cutting back until the state meets its obligation" for funding. "I do not favor the total elimination of programs," he said referring to the elementary instrumental music program cut for next year. He said the board should have considered cutting back more in administrative secretarial help, administrators' salaries and cutting the assistant principals at the two junior highs.

• Referendum. "The board



Richard Smith

shouldn't go for a referendum until they restore their credibility with the public." He said "the public will not buy it" at this time because of the board's decision to build the controversial administration center, the strike and program cutbacks within the past year.

• Teachers' strikes. "If the strike was abrogated in three days, it could

(Continued on Page 7)

Jeanenne Oestreich

Jeanenne Oestreich has decided it is time to move out of the audience and onto the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education.

"I decided to put all the time and energy I have spent attending board meetings and run for the board. This is where my greatest interest lies," Oestreich, a homemaker said.

She said she approves of the current education programs in Dist. 63 because "the children of this district have a tremendous opportunity to learn not just the basics but how to be good citizens and good people."

Oestreich, 32, of 7409 Davis St., Morton Grove, criticizes the board for its methods of communicating with the parents. "I have heard a very angry, confused, distrustful community. I know the board is making a concerted effort to communicate," she said.

Many parents feel the board is not acting in their best interests because of the strike last fall and the construction of the administration center — opposed by many residents — that opened in December, she said.

"The board is working for the best interests of the community, however, the board is taking directions from the administration and is not being responsive to the community," she said.

She wants the board to assume more responsibility and direct the administration.

On other issues:

- Deficit spending. "With today's outlook for the future, the board cannot afford to look at deficit budgets. There's no way to bail ourselves out. I want to look at utilizing the money available in the best way."

- Closing schools. Every other option should be considered before a school is closed, because the community is dedicated to neighborhood schools, she said. Options that should be discussed include using vacant classrooms for other purposes, changing school boundaries to alleviate overcrowding in schools west of Mil-



Jeanenne Oestreich

waukee Avenue and fill schools east of Milwaukee Avenue, and a voluntary busing plan.

- Converting junior high schools to middle schools. Mrs. Oestreich is against the middle-school concept. "I am philosophically opposed to placing fifth and sixth graders in the junior high for educational, social and psychological reasons."

- Budget cuts. Mrs. Oestreich said she felt the board "did a comprehensive job" with the budget cuts this year. She said if cuts must be made in the future, she would "not stand cutting on the basic programs." She also would look at cuts in the administrative and clerical services, which she felt weren't given enough consideration this year. She also suggested that the board consider ways to increase revenue such as selling vacant property the district currently owns.

- Referendum. "I don't feel we can ask for a referendum until we have shown good faith in budgeting now."

- Teachers' strikes. She said she disagreed with the board's decision to keep the schools open during the strike last fall because "the children were caught in the middle of it." If a strike occurred again, she said she would continue to negotiate but would consider seeking a court injunction to get the teachers back to school.

- Negotiations. Mrs. Oestreich said she approves of the board using a professional negotiator because the teachers' union has "access to qualified negotiation help." She said teachers "right now are paid on sufficient parity with surrounding elementary districts."

Ann Sostrin

"Our board has lacked discretion and leadership. I feel I could help," said Ann Sostrin, candidate for the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education.

Mrs. Sostrin, a homemaker, said she wants to see a complete evaluation of the educational programs in the district. "Our educational system needs reevaluation. We've tried progress for progress' sake, but it hasn't been beneficial."

She also would like to see the basics stressed more in the curriculum. "That doesn't mean you have to give up what's been gained over past years, but use the techniques to teach the basics."

Mrs. Sostrin, 40, of 7921 Church St., Morton Grove, said she wants to improve the board's image and communication with the community.

"We fight an apathetic divided community," she said. "Until it touches their kid, nobody gets involved."

She said the board also must "take aggressive action. You don't want to respond to misinformation. The board could send out a letter explaining things."

The board should ask more questions of the administration, she said. "I don't think the board is asking the right questions. The people can blame the administration but the buck stops at the board," she said.

"Some board members," she said, are communicating "too much with the union leadership. I can't believe how the board is playing to the teachers."

On the other issues:

- Deficit spending. "I am opposed to deficit spending. Once you go into deficit financing, I can't see it doing anything but snowballing."

- Closing schools. "I don't think anyone is in favor of closing schools,



Ann Sostrin

but if you look at our enrollment, it's something to be considered." She said it is not only a financial consideration, but also educational because a school enrollment might drop to the point it cannot support the same education programs.

- Converting the junior high schools to middle schools. "The middle school is basically a philosophy. Our junior highs are middle schools now."

- Budget cuts. Mrs. Sostrin disagreed with at least two of the cuts recently approved by the board — reducing the number of social workers and cutting one of two curriculum resource teachers. She said there are still some "frills" that could be cut and the two assistant principals in the junior highs could be eliminated.

- Referendum. "How much does a referendum help us. It isn't going to cover our deficit. It also takes an enormous part on the board to educate the public. It's certainly an avenue to investigate."

- Teachers' strikes. "Unfortunately, the board reacted rather than acted" to the strike in Dist. 63 last fall. She said she approved of the district keeping the schools open, and thinks the board should have sought an injunction to get the teachers back in school. "I think it's a shame when they kept the schools open so well that they succumbed in negotiations,"

Larry Reiss

After four years on the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education, Larry Reiss said he wants to put the knowledge he has gained as a board member to use in a second full term on the board.

"I feel there are critical challenges for the board to face in the years ahead and I have a commitment to the education in the community," he said.

Reiss, a structural engineer for L. W. Reiss and Associates said the basics in education are "essential" but that schools should offer a variety of programs to fulfill the needs of different children.

He said he feels "the board of education makes every effort to see the community is informed. The board also seeks input from the community."

The board should discuss reports from the administration before they are released to the public, he said. "I don't feel it is good to distribute reports to the public before they are discussed by the board. Reports could be taken quite wrongly."

Reiss, 41, of 7942 Churchill St., Morton Grove, said during the last four years he has been impressed with the general improvement of the education programs. "I think the district has progressed educationally, especially in the special services area."

On other issues:

- Deficit spending. "Once you start accumulating a deficit it could start snowballing. The board is incurring a deficit for one year, but our cash balance won't put us into an overall deficit."

- Closing schools. "If the financial picture becomes critical we'll certainly have to look in this area. The way the finances are we'll have to look at it soon, but the financial return (from closing a school) would have to be considerable."

- Converting the junior high



Larry Reiss

schools to middle schools. "The conversion of junior highs to middle schools goes with closing schools. To go to the middle school without closing a school would not have an economic advantage. I hear there also is no benefit to middle schools."

- Budget cuts. "I was disturbed by most of the cuts" approved by the board recently. "Many of them were necessary if the district is to remain financially sound. Most of the programs we cut back were not cut a great deal more than the declining enrollment necessitated, but eliminating programs distressed me." He said if more cuts must be made he would cut first in administrative expenses and last in the areas that directly affect the classroom.

- Referendum. "It's not a necessity at this point. I think if the board is going to have to make additional cuts, we'll have to go to the community first" with a referendum for a tax rate increase.

- Teachers' strikes. He said he was opposed to keeping the schools open last fall during the strike. Reiss said he doubts a strike will occur again in the near future because of what both sides learned last fall.

- Negotiations. He said the breakdown in negotiations last year centered on money issues. "The teachers were asking for more than the board could grant." In the future, he said the board must try harder and "go further before we allow a strike to occur." He said teachers in Dist. 63 are paid "a competitive salary that attracts and keeps people."

- Teachers' union. "It's part of the board's responsibility to deal with the union. The union in Dist. 63 is a fact of life. It's with us whether we like it or not."

Morris

(Continued from Page 6)

Smith

(Continued from Page 6)

have been handled before there was a strike. The board was inflexible." He said he would have closed schools, sought mediation and considered going for binding arbitration to get a settlement.

- Negotiations. "I would hope there would be more openness to the public in a general way. Since the community has a vested interest in the outcome, they should receive the issues and an update" about the progress of negotiations. He said teachers are "properly paid" but that Dist. 63 cannot afford to pay teachers equivalent to what high school teachers receive.

- Negotiations. "I'd like to see hard bargaining earlier in the year and more give-and-take on both sides."

- Teachers' unions. "I think it is necessary. Teachers, like other professionals, have found the need to join together to make their needs recognized. But that power can and has been misused. Unions sometimes are not truly representative of the average teacher."

Cops suspect professionals killed pair found at O'Hare

by United Press International

In examination of bullet fragments found in the heads of two Michigan residents whose bodies were found in an O'Hare Airport parking lot has reinforced police speculation that the two were the victims of a "professional hit," a Chicago police spokesman said Sunday.

The bodies of Walter Sims, 27, of Romulus, Mich., and his sister, Mary Farrow, 28, of Detroit, were found stuffed in the trunk of a car Friday.

The fragments appear to be from .45-caliber bullets, police Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi said.

"A large caliber shot to the head is an indication of a professional assassination," Rinaldi said.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the "professional hit" theory, he said, is that both bodies "were wrapped like mummies" in muslin sheets before they were placed in separate plastic bags. Rinaldi said the bodies may have been wrapped to slow decay and delay discovery.

"It must have taken them an hour to an hour and a half to get the bodies

ready," Rinaldi said.

Sims was last seen Dec. 8, driving the car in which his body and that of his sister were found.

The victims brother, Robert Sims of Ukemos, Mich., told police his brother received a telephone call Dec. 8 from their sister, who said she was having trouble with her car.

After Sims went to his sister's aid, the two were not seen again. Her car was found several days later abandoned in Lansing, Mich.

RINALDI SAID Sims, who had been arrested twice on charges of possession of heroin, may have been killed over drugs and that his sister may have been used to "lure him" to his death.

Police believe the victims were killed in Michigan and then driven to Chicago, he said.

No clues were found after an examination of the outside of the car, Rinaldi said.

"I don't really think they are going to find anything on the inside either," he said. "Whoever did this was really professional about it."

From the library

National Library Week will be celebrated this week at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The library's theme is, "Come See What's New Besides Books."

The library offers a wide range of services in addition to book loans. Adults may borrow films, phonograph records, framed art prints, magazines, pamphlets and college catalogs.

Also available are reference books, including business directories, stocks and bonds information, job information, local and out-of-town newspapers, and out-of-state telephone directories.

In the Children's Room are jigsaw puzzles, phonograph records, magazines and art mini-prints.

The bookmobile visits 18 locations in the city every two weeks carrying library materials to patrons in those areas.

Free programs offered weekly for adults and children include: the Saturday Puppet Club for fourth and fifth graders, which meets from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; two films, "The Thing in the Basement" and "Caught by the Gang" to be shown at the April 10 adventure series for children in kindergarten through fifth grade; and preschool storytime, scheduled from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Cartoonist Art Henrickson will present a program from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Randy Brill, director of research and a member of the board of the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research, will discuss his work with dolphins, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. "New England and Little Bits of

Canada," a travelogue by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Passow, will be presented from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday classes for non-English speaking adults continue from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Esther Culton.

Scouting news

Des Plaines Cub Scout Pack 63 held its annual dinner and awards presentation recently at Rand Park.

The Arrow of Light award was presented to Webelos scouts Chris Bock, Chris Heinzmann, Jim Tudor, Mike Naranjo and John Ryan. Citizenship badges went to Chris Bock, Chris Heinzmann, Jim Tudor, Mike Naranjo, Benjie Agana and John Ryan.

Athlete badges were presented to John Ryan, Mike Naranjo; artist badge to Chris Bock, Benjie Agana, and Mike Naranjo; outdoorsman to Jim Tudor; naturalist to Chris Heinzmann; Chris Bock also received aquanaut and scientist badges.

Bicentennial patches were presented to all pack members. Wolf badges went to Jim Erickson, Ricky Adamski and Matt Tekela; Bear badges to Kevin Konopka, Joey Lange, Jim Kozio, Ken Chakras, John Rayn, Dale Kisten and Eric Heinzmann.

Frosting and Naturalizing special at our Canned Ego Salon 25.00

REG. 45.00! 4 WEEKS ONLY! Price includes trim, conditioning and your choice of shampoo-set or shampoo-blow dry. Frosting adds radiance to hair without constant touchups. Naturalizing lights up your hair in three shimmering shades, expert color-weaving blends it in so no roots show, can be spaced out and renewed whenever you wish. Come in for a complimentary consultation with our trained colorists. Offer ends May 1st. CARSONS RANDHURST, Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Ill. Prospect. Call 392-2081. Hours: Monday through Thursday 10:00 to 9:00, Friday 10:00 to 6:00, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

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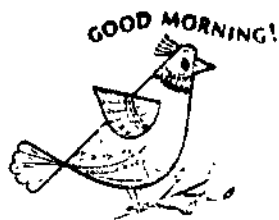
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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny High in
the upper 50s.
Map on Page 2.

10th Year—27

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

*No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'*

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces, factories and jet planes.

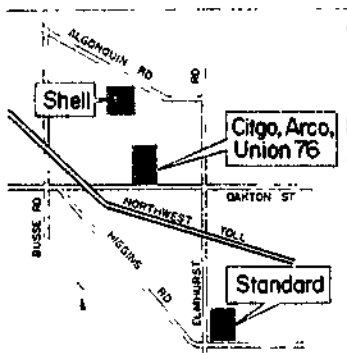
The Northwest suburban reserves are so large that Elk Grove Township may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks — five stories high and 85 feet across — giant metal cans that will hold 2.3 million gallons of gasoline, heating and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt, and to fear the day they will pour fire and smoke onto the suburban landscape. Indeed, fire officials say that once a petroleum tank really starts to burn, talk about extinguishing it is meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies that build and operate oil tank farms appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires nationally is low. And locally there have been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum storage tanks have been standing northwest of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pretty good record — it's true," says Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz, who would have primary responsibility for fighting a fire at the tank farms which are located in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. "But just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief John Henrici has experienced fighting an oil tank fire 18 years ago near Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's usually total disaster. Somebody winds up getting killed and there is total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil tank farm is keeping the fire from spreading from one tank to another, Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neighboring tanks would be wetted down with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unincorporated area is one of the fire chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water supply situation to the attention of the oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-fighting responsibility in the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District where the tanks are located, it does not have the power to create or enforce fire prevention codes. As a result, it cannot order additional water mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the fire fighting foam used to douse oil fires. Water and foam may help to control a burning oil tank, but it is doubtful that they could extinguish a major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

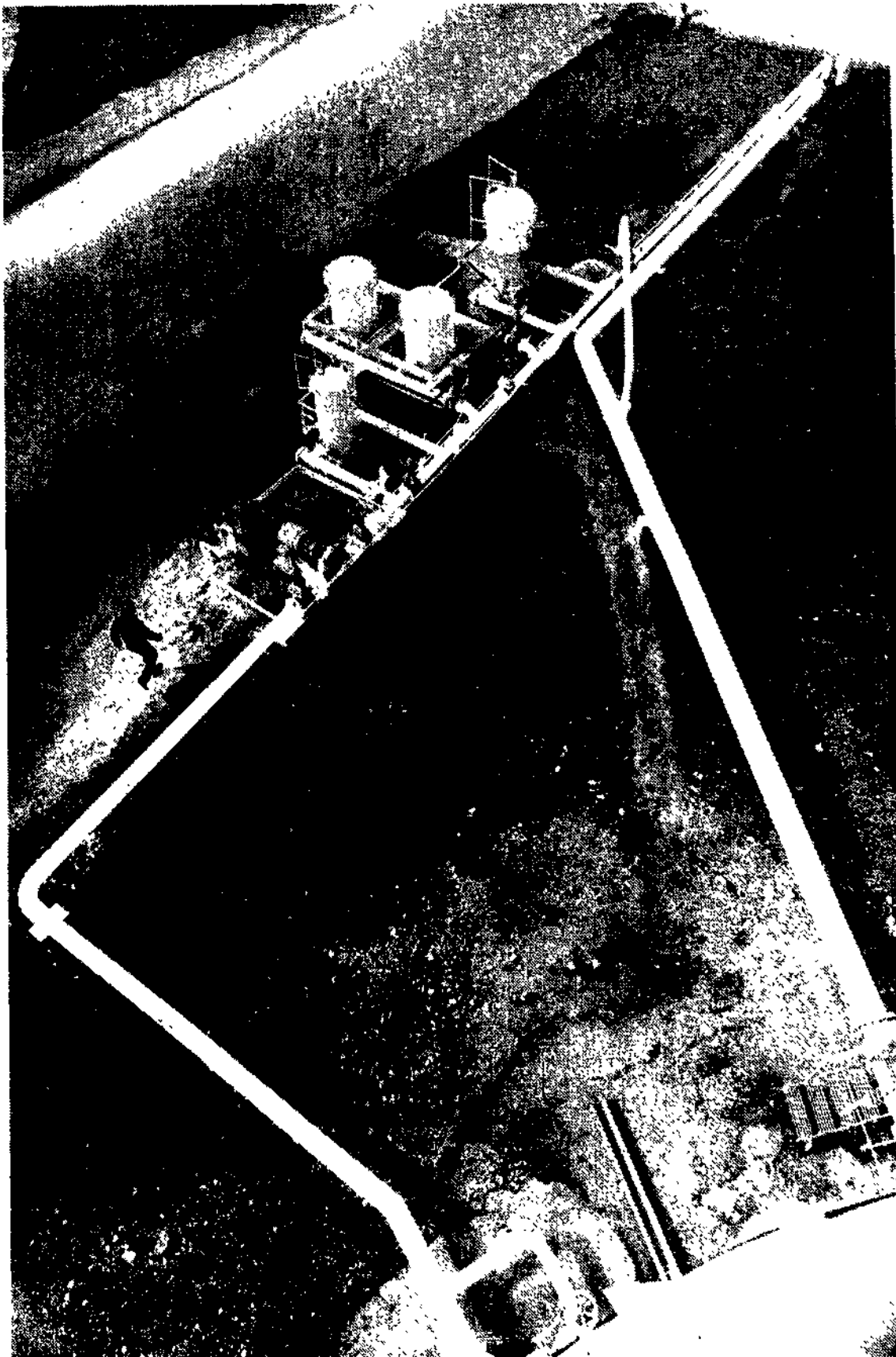
"No one fire department would have enough foam to handle the problem," Henrici says. There also would be no possibility of fighting the fire from the air, he says. "The only fire department that has aviation equipment is Chicago, and that's not set up for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off from a burning tank through underground pipes to other storage centers, reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to burn are the vapors," says Henrici. "The liquid itself doesn't burn. But the hotter it gets, the more vapors there are going to be, and the more intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of explosion in an oil tank fire, officials say. But the number of other possible problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that (Continued in Section 3, Page 10)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for fire prevention and a limited water supply for fighting such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.

Drexler's Tavern—an area landmark in need of saving

by TIM MORAN

The windows and doors are boarded up now. Vandals have taken their toll on the inside and the staircase steps are hollowed from wear.

Drexler's Tavern in Long Grove has seen better days in its 117 years of existence, and if Long Grove residents have any say, it will see better days again.

A united community effort has been launched in the past two years to save and renovate the building.

The Long Grove Historical Society was formed two years ago at a meeting of village officials and residents concerned about saving the building.

The owner of the building has given it to the historical society, if they can move it from its present location at Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road.

THE VILLAGE is interested in putting the building on five acres of park land in the Long Grove business district, to be used for village offices. The village currently rents space for offices at Kildeer School.

Cost, however, is a major stumbling block. Moving the building and renovating it for office use would cost an estimated \$40,000, a large amount for a community of 1,500 people.

Members of the historical society have pledged \$7,500 and have raised about \$3,500 through various fund-raising efforts.

Groups such as the Garden Club of Long Grove have made donations, and even the Maple Hill Nursing Home, located across the road from Drexler's, is planning an ice cream social (Continued on Page 4)



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Near Cambridge on the Lake

New park to feature meadowland

Tennis courts, a fish pond and a meadow will share the spotlight in a six-acre park near Cambridge on the Lake, where excavation is under way.

Paving and playground equipment installation will continue on the \$152,000 project this month, said Stanley Crosland, Buffalo Grove director of parks and recreation. Dedication is scheduled June 1.

The park will include two acres of "active use" recreation land with \$12,000 worth of playground equipment, Crosland said. Approximately three acres will be maintained as a

"woodland or meadowland area — a place to just sit and watch the ducks," Crosland said.

Crosland said the park district also is considering the possibility of turning an acre into "family garden plots," where residents could plant vegetables or flowers.

"THE LAND RUSH idea isn't a new one," Crosland said. "I'd like to get more input from residents, but Wheeling has started a program like this along the Commonwealth Edison property, and it seems to be going over well."

"The topsoil on the land is perfect for cultivation because the property was farmland," Crosland said. "I've gotten a few calls on the idea and it's definitely worth considering."

The "meadowland" concept will be enhanced by the two natural lagoons on the property, Crosland said. He plans to stock one of the lagoons with game fish, and said both could be used for canoes and other small boats.

Half of the Cambridge project was paid for through a matching federal grant, Crosland said.

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of Czimmer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of requests.

It's just "Czimmer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czimmer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS the llamas might throw you. They are walking around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimmer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7, one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese, too, to entertain kids; these are Czimmer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods, European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your attention.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack anyone who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."

Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimmer, meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If you're after pure beef hamburger, then, try one of those chain supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just lion steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25), bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25), antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75), smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$8.00), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or perhaps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snapping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pigs. They can get nearly anything at Czimmer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimmer, who (Continued on Page 9)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The London Junior High School "Antique and Junque Sale" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A Weber kettle and a terrarium made in a bottle donated by Sparkling Spring Mineral Water, Highland Park, will be raffled. There also will be a bake sale and a T-shirt printing booth.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will present a District Bicentennial Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

A combined fourth-and fifth-grade district chorus from Sullivan, Eisenhower and Muir schools; MacArthur Junior High School choir, concert band and a combined festival band made up of junior high school varsity band members and selected fifth grade band students will perform.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove School Dist. 96 PTO will host a candidate night at 8 o'clock Thursday at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Candidates for the Dist. 96 and High School Dist. 125 Boards of Education have been invited to attend the meeting.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's honor band will perform Sunday at open ceremonies of the National Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The band will present both patriotic and popular music under the direction of Dave E. Habley.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School will present an evening of entertainment Saturday, at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Featured entertainers include the Jazz Band, Swing Choir, the Orchestral dance troupe, male and female gymnasts and the Reader's Theater, performing "Our Town."

Each group will perform at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. An admission price of \$1.25 for advance tickets and \$1.50 for tickets at the door, allows the viewers to see as many performances or groups as they like.

For information and ticket reservations, contact Charles Aldrich, 329-4390, ext. 37.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will present drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets in advance are \$3.50, or \$4 at the door. For information, call 299-1787 or 439-6430.

Mark Schmidt, Glenn Wennerstrom and Mark Diedrich all from Des Plaines and students at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have been selected to appear in the next publication of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." The biographical volume recognizes outstanding high school students across the country.

Four Hersey High School students will visit their French pen pals in Rouen, France, during break.

Barb Paite, Anita Thies, Lisa Heffelfinger and Tina McCoppin plan to exchange school yearbooks, course outlines, T-shirts, grammar books and newspapers with their French counterparts, as well as share experiences during their visit.

Carmel High School

"Spring Green '76" is the theme of the Carmel High School Parents' Club annual dinner dance Saturday, at the school, 909 E. McKinley, Mundelein.

Social hour, with cash bar, begins at 7:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of the "Sound Crykle."

For information, call 566-0307, 566-0304 or 566-0880.

Reunions

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 647-0788.

Contests

Friday is the deadline for entries in the third annual writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The contest is open to all high school students in College Dist. 512. Entries will be judged in the categories of short fiction, one-act plays, poetry and essays.

For information, contact Betty Hull, 397-3000, ext. 284.

Funds block Drexler renovation

Historic tavern in need of saving

(Continued from Page 1)

to raise money for the building.

THE HISTORICAL society is selling handmade bonnets to raise money and is working on an updated history of Long Grove for publication and sale.

What makes the structure worthy of such efforts? Historical Society Pres. Jeanine Chaudruc says the building is one of the first built in Long Grove and is an example of Greek Revival architecture.

The 1,200 square foot building was completed in 1859. "It has integrity, it hasn't ben changed. A lot of the old buildings in Long Grove have been added onto to suit different purposes."

Mrs. Chaudruc says.

The building is in "fairly good condition" and represents architecture popular in Illinois in the second half of the 19th century, according to Mrs. Chaudruc. "It represents the way rural Illinois was. It was done with the tools available to local carpenters and was inexpensive to build."

SOME OF THE architectural features seem unusual today: "eyebrow

windows" on the second floor are 22 inches high. "They do look like eyebrows over the first floor windows," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

A partial basement is made of fieldstone, which will be moved with the building. The stairs, Mrs. Chaudruc says, have 1½ inch indentations worn in them. "The wear marks are beautiful, showing the age," she says. "With a little paint, love and care, the building would sparkle."

Not much is known about the history of the structure. One of the early owners was a woman and the grandfather of one of the current village residents was born in the building in 1874.

THE BUILDING wasn't always a tavern, and Mrs. Chaudruc says that taverns in those days had a different connotation. "It wasn't really a bar. A tavern wasn't necessarily a place where people went to drink. Farmers gathered there after a day's work in the fields and there are indications that food was served. There were rooms upstairs for travelers passing through."

The Village of Long Grove is struggling now with its budget, trying to decide whether money might be available for the building. Other concerns, such as more parking in the business district, also are under consideration.

The Illinois Bicentennial Commission has approved a \$4,000 grant to the historical society for the building, but the grant first must be approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

In the meantime, Mrs. Chaudruc says she checks on the building frequently. "I'm worried about it disappearing. That happens to many barns and old houses in this area. You drive by one day and they are gone."

Pie restaurant on Dundee Road before village

A pie shop at Dundee Road and Ellen Drive again will be discussed when the Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight considers reports from its engineer and its appearance and plan commissions on the proposed Poppin' Fresh pie restaurant.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The plan commission unanimously approved the restaurant's final plat, with an additional 10-foot utility easement along the property front on Dundee Road.

The appearance commission approved the restaurant's landscape plan with nine changes, including three additional parkway trees for a total of nine trees, curbless sidewalks and a replacement silver maple tree if the present tree dies.

TWO MEMBERS of the appearance commission have filed a minority report, however, that maintains the existing cottonwood tree will produce clouds of cotton (if it's female), and its root system will interfere with drainage lines and cause buckling and heaving of the asphalt surfacing.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg has recommended approval, subject to receiving a final revised improvement plan.

THE RESTAURANT would occupy one acre of a three-acre site owned by the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Earlier objections to the restaurant have centered on its being yet another commercial development on Dundee Road with the other two acres adequate for only another small building. A Pizza Hut and a Bonanza restaurant already are located nearby on Dundee Road.



THE 117-YEAR-OLD Drexler's Tavern in Long Grove has become the object of a community wide effort to save the building and with it part of Long Grove's historical past.

'76 buffalo head awaiting checkup

Buffalo Grove will get its Bicentennial buffalo head today, the animal isn't home yet.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson may send the head to a taxidermist to be certain it's clean and "properly preserved." Larson, who has yet to see the head, said animals stuffed long

ago frequently need a thorough cleaning. The head is about 60 years old, he said.

The 80-pound buffalo head will be presented to the village at Monday's board meeting by Barbara Sheldon of the Bicentennial Commission. A place in village hall to display the head has not been selected.

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1668 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB — Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove, Phil Garstkievicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road, Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2861.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6063.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-4356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Colterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADERETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

Tax break for home upgrading

Lake County homeowners who have made home improvements can receive a four-year tax exemption for the improvement, according to the Lake County Board of Review.

The exemption is the result of a law passed last September, and applies only to owner-occupied property used exclusively as a residence.

The amount of the exemption would be the amount added by the assessor for the improvement, up to a maximum of \$15,000 of fair market value or \$5,000 of assessed value.

For improvements finished in 1972, with the value added to the 1973 tax roll, the homeowner would be entitled to one year of exemption; improvements finished in 1973 are entitled to two years exemption; improvements finished in 1974 are entitled to three

years exemption; and improvements made in 1975 are entitled to four years of exemption.

THE EXEMPTIONS apply only to a new improvement of an existing structure, but also can include a garage built on a lot where a house exists.

The cost of the improvement must be documented by the homeowner and the assessor must certify the amount be added to the tax roll as a result of the improvement.

Application forms for the exemption are available at the township assessor's office. Questions on the law can be answered by the township assessor or the supervisor of assessments' office in Waukegan.

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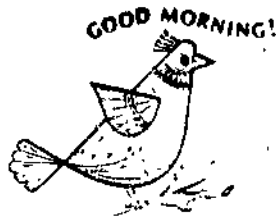
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny High in
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2

19th Year—275

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

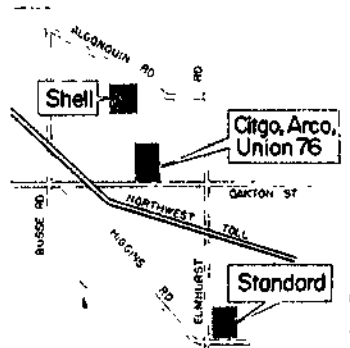
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 45 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that build and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires na-
tionally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and Elmhurst
Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pretty
good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unincorporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)

Library plans addition; no tax increase foreseen

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village Public Library
officials plan to double the existing li-
brary space with a two-story addition.

The library board will discuss the
addition and may hire an architect at
its meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at
the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Administrative librarian Janet Stei-
ner said the cost of the proposed addi-
tion, a construction schedule and fi-
nancing have not yet been deter-
mined. She said the library board pro-
poses to build the addition without
any tax increase.

THE ADDITION would be located
northeast of the current building, she
said.

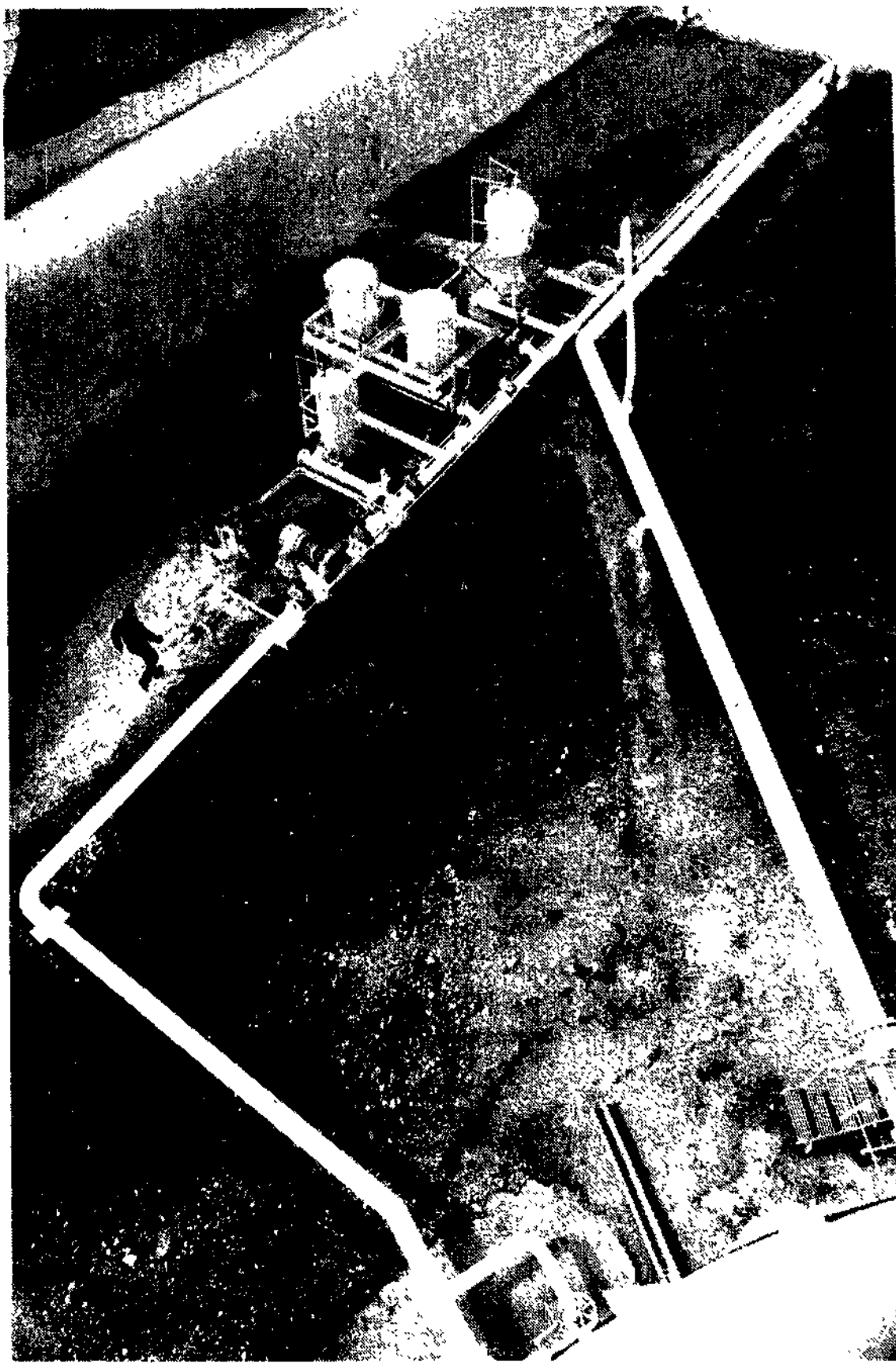
"The children's department will

probably be upstairs and adult ser-
vices will be downstairs. We will in-
crease the adult service area 150 per
cent," Ms. Steiner said.

"The main problem is the lack of
seating space and shelf space," she
said.

It will be the library's second addi-
tion since the original building was
built in 1966. A 7,400-square-foot addi-
tion was constructed in 1970 to house
the children's department, staff work
area and part of the adult services
section.

Ms. Steiner said it is difficult to
project what population the library
will be able to serve once the two-
story addition is built, but she guessed
(Continued on Page 4)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Suburban Living	2	1
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Not ready for it: members

Athletic unit vetoes parks merger

The Elk Grove Village Athletic
Assn. has rejected a proposed merger
with the Elk Grove Park District.

Eugene Chovanec, association presi-
dent, says the primary reason for the
rejection was the association mem-
bers' unready to turn over all of
the association's program to the park
district. He said the merger proposal
lost by 12 votes, with 53 members at-
tending a meeting last week.

Since December, the two organiza-
tions have been discussing a merger
of their football programs. It was not

until March 25 that the park district
asked that all the programs be includ-
ed in the merger.

CHOVANEC SAID the association
members were given no information
of how the park district would run the
other programs or how active the as-
sociation members would be per-
mitted to remain. The association also
has a girls' softball, wrestling and a
baseball team.

"It has to be a dead subject at this
time," Chovanec said of any future
merger attempts. He said the associ-

ation has to go ahead with registra-
tion, training and obtaining play-
ing fields for the fall football season.

Chovanec said he did not believe the
merger failure would have any effect
on the association.

Jack A. Claes, director of parks and
recreation, said the lack of a merger
will not hurt the park district, either.
"Not in the least. It would have been
nice to put all the football programs
together," he said.

"WE NOW HAVE to tell our local
(Continued on Page 4)

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimner) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czi-
mer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids: these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods,
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack any-
one who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."
Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer.
meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's
son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If
you're after pure beef hamburger, then try one of those chain
supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just lion steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground
buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25), bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25),
antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any
of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75),
smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$.89), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild
goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or per-
haps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snap-
ping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and
flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pigs. They can
get nearly anything at Czimer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered
species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimer, who
(Continued on Page 9)

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

This is Bicentennial Week at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights. Special programs will include craft demonstrations, food sampling and an antique display. Students and faculty will dress in historical costumes.

Robert Burton will present a magic show for mothers and sons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Mary Alice Helms of Des Plaines will portray "The Philadelphia Goodwife," a woman talking about her way of life in 1775, for students at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, at 9:15, 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The program is sponsored by the PTA Cultural Arts Committee.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A program of South American music and song will be performed by Valucha for students at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Valucha will perform South American music and songs at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for students at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Einstein School will be screening 4-year-olds for possible early entrance to kindergarten for September, 1976, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the school, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. Screening will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Parents should call 296-3412 to arrange an appointment.

Fifth-grade students at Juliette Low School will present a program, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Tuesday at the school, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The program, a narrative of America's history through music and dance, will be given at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

East Maine Dist. 63

Chief Walks-With-the-Wind, leader of the Winnebago tribe, will present tribal ceremonies, dances, music and archery demonstrations in an Indian heritage program for students at Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Concert and Symphonic band will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Pat Atherton, Lloyd Hobgood and Flo Slinger will conduct a workshop, with demonstrations and discussion of movement and visual arts. The audience will be invited to participate in the presentation offered by Creative Children's Arts of Winnetka, and should dress casually.

For information about the program or services offered by the group, call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

County weighs decision

Industrial zoning for Gullo land?

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a straight industrial rezoning for property on Oakton Street in unincorporated Elk Grove Township owned by George and John Gullo.

Paul Marcy, board secretary, said

the Gullos failed to request a supplementary hearing by Thursday's deadline. The Gullos had considered requesting a planned unit variation that would tie development on the property, which is about 3,000 feet west of Higgins Road, to a specific building plan.

"It's too late," Marcy said, adding the zoning board would make its decision on the zoning request Wednesday.

The Elk Grove Village Board has filed a formal objection to the rezoning, for which the Gullos are proposing six industrial office-warehouse buildings. The village's action re-

quires a two-thirds vote, instead of simple majority vote of the County Board to rezone the property.

The village wants the property to be annexed, if developed, and it also wants to ensure that no wells are built on the property that would interfere with the operations of two village-owned deep wells in the same area. Four wells, of an unspecified depth, have been proposed by the Gullos for their development.

Library plans two-story addition

(Continued from Page 1)

it would be 60,000 — the projected maximum population of the village.

She also said it has not yet been determined how many, if any, additional staff members will be needed with the addition.

The library board is expected to hire Richard Donatoni of Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni Architects,

who designed the original building.

During March, the library had an all-time high circulation of 22,000 books, an increase of 18 per cent from a year ago, Ms. Steiner said, adding a similar growth is expected in subsequent months.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by April 22 for the month of May.

Monday

—Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—New Look and Teenage Tops Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday

—Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 meeting, 8 p.m., post home, 400 E. Devon Ave.
—Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wednesday

—Business and Professional Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Elks Club 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
—Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
For information call Sandy Redding, 439-4156.

Thursday

—Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club 115 Gordon St.
—Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

The HERALD

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Athletic unit vetoes parks merger

(Continued from Page 1)

group to proceed with registration," Claes said, referring to the park district-sponsored Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. program.

Claes, talking of the past, said, "They've had some recruiting war problems." Both he and Chovanec said such activities do not exist today, although Chovanec said the result of

having two "competing" organizations is that one group usually is stronger than the other. Chovanec said the strength seems to switch from one league to the other almost every year.

The athletic association has a Pop Warner football franchise, but Claes said lack of the franchise does not hurt the park district program.

St. Nicholas begins signup for preschool

Registration is open for the fall session of St. Nicholas preschool, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Interested persons should call JoAnn Dvorak at 893-2175.

The preschool will have an open house at 8 p.m. Thursday with Bicentennial projects made by the children on display. The projects include a collage of the village and busts of what each child thinks he will look like in 20 years.

Drexler's Tavern—an area landmark in need of saving

by TIM MORAN

The windows and doors are boarded up now. Vandals have taken their toll on the inside and the staircase steps are hollowed from wear.

Drexler's Tavern in Long Grove has seen better days in its 117 years of existence, and if Long Grove residents have any say, it will see better days again.

A united community effort has been launched in the past two years to save and renovate the building.

Scouting news

The following badges and awards were presented at the March meeting of Cub Scout Pack 265 of Elk Grove Village:

- Bear badge to David Tregay, John Wetzel and Thann Killion;
- Wolf Badge to Gary Masiankowski;
- Silver arrows to Killion, Tregay and John Bullock;
- Gold arrows to Killion and Tregay;
- Bobcat badge to Tom O'Malley, Roger Truoba, Matthew Kelley and Kenji Koshiro;
- One-year pin to Scott Sjogren;
- Sportsman awards to Jeff Stull and Jim Murray;
- Webelos artist award to Steve Froemel;
- Webelos forester award to Steve Curatill.

The Long Grove Historical Society was formed two years ago at a meeting of village officials and residents concerned about saving the building.

The owner of the building has given it to the historical society, if they can move it from its present location at Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road.

THE VILLAGE is interested in putting the building on five acres of park land in the Long Grove business district, to be used for village offices. The village currently rents space for offices at Kildeer School.

Cost, however, is a major stumbling block. Moving the building and renovating it for office use would cost an estimated \$40,000, a large amount for a community of 1,500 people.

Members of the historical society have pledged \$7,500 and have raised about \$3,500 through various fund-raising efforts.

Groups such as the Garden Club of Long Grove have made donations, and even the Maple Hill Nursing Home, located across the road from Drexler's, is planning an ice cream social to raise money for the building.

THE HISTORICAL society is selling handmade bonnets to raise money and is working on an updated history of Long Grove for publication and sale.

What makes the structure worthy of such efforts? Historical Society Pres. Jeanine Chaudruc says the building is one of the first built in Long Grove and is an example of Greek Revival architecture.

The 1,200 square foot building was completed in 1859. "It has integrity, it hasn't been changed. A lot of the old

buildings in Long Grove have been added onto to suit different purposes," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

The building is in "fairly good condition" and represents architecture popular in Illinois in the second half of the 19th century, according to Mrs. Chaudruc. "It represents the way rural Illinois was. It was done with the tools available to local carpenters and was inexpensive to build."

SOME OF THE architectural features seem unusual today: "eyebrow windows" on the second floor are 22 inches high. "They do look like eyebrows over the first floor windows," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

A partial basement is made of field-stone, which will be moved with the building. The stairs, Mrs. Chaudruc says, have 1½ inch indentations worn in them. "The wear marks are beautiful, showing the age," she says. "With a little paint, love and care, the building would sparkle."

Not much is known about the history of the structure. One of the early owners was a woman and the grandfather of one of the current village residents was born in the building in 1874.

THE BUILDING wasn't always a tavern, and Mrs. Chaudruc says that taverns in those days had a different connotation. "It wasn't really a bar. A tavern wasn't necessarily a place where people went to drink. Farmers gathered there after a day's work in the fields and there are indications that food was served. There were rooms upstairs for travelers passing through."

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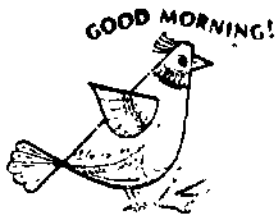
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The HERALD

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—293

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

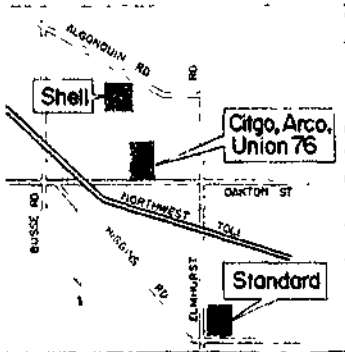
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 85 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that build and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires na-
tionally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pretty
good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in unin-
corporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unin-
corporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)

Gas heating guaranteed for new police building

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has re-
versed its position and will provide nat-
ural gas service to heat Schaumburg's
new \$1.5 million police and courts
building, according to Village Mgr.
John E. Coste.

Coste said gas company officials
recently notified him "out of the blue"
that they would service the
building now nearing completion on
Schaumburg Road near Salem Drive.

Last year the utility refused to
guarantee natural gas service for the
building and classified it as a com-
mercial-industrial facility.

At the time, NI-Gas representatives
said increasing gas shortages and
supplier cutbacks prevented accepting
customers other than new residential
users, explaining the utility company

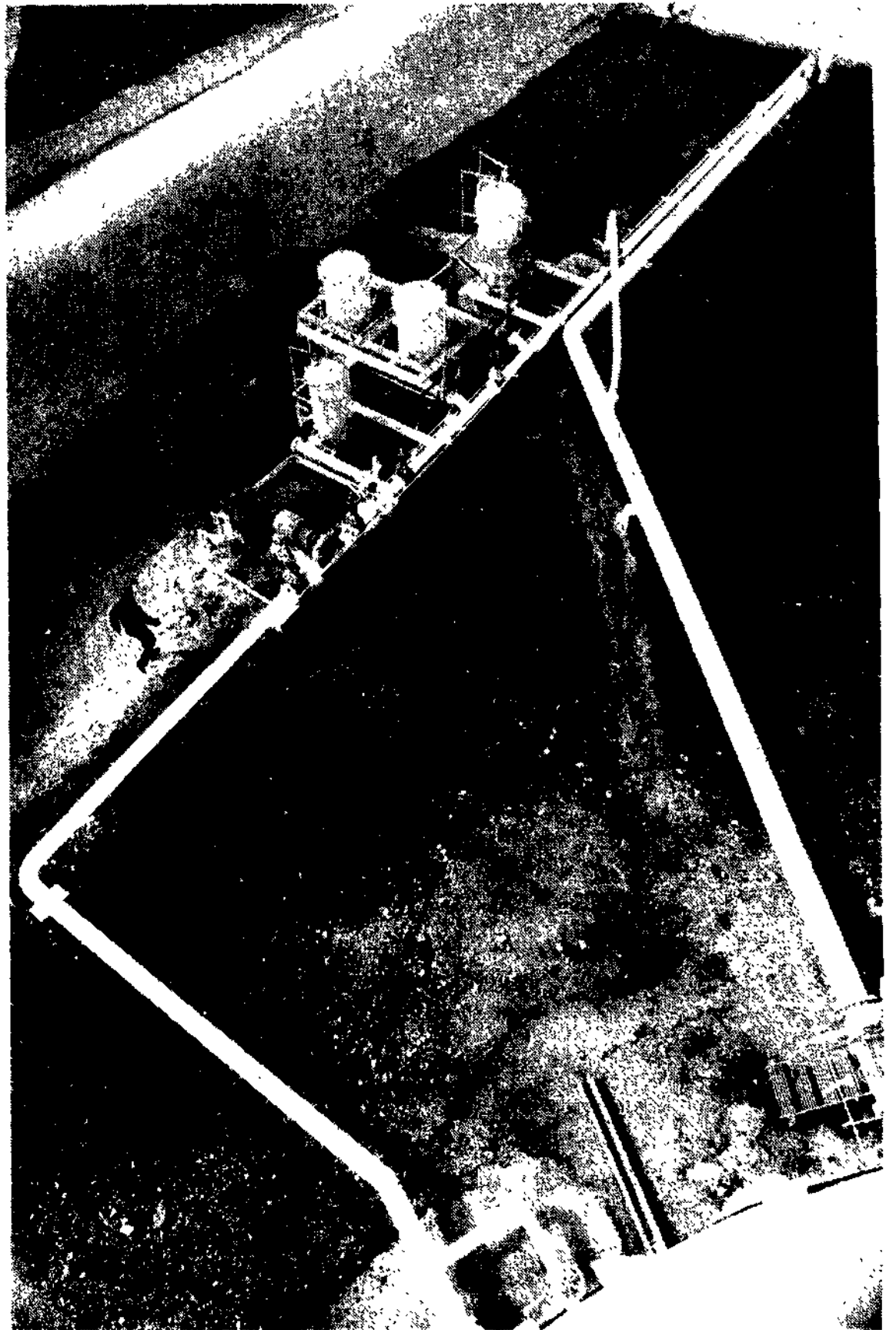
could not take risks that could deplete
its natural gas supply.

THE ILLINOIS Commerce Com-
mission later denied the village's appeal
for reclassification of the building and
Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel filed suit
in Cook County Circuit Court, seeking
a decision in the matter.

Coste said the suit has been
dropped.

A NI-Gas representative confirmed
the service guarantee to the village,
explaining ICC has approved the uti-
lity company's petition to serve new
and additional customers.

The spokesman said the firm now is
able to handle additional loads be-
cause an \$88 million Morris, Ill., syn-
thetic gas plant opened last year is
(Continued on Page 4)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.

Liquor panel to review B'Ginnings case

The Illinois Liquor Control Com-
mission will review testimony April 12 on
Schaumburg's recent hearings into al-
leged violations at B'Ginnings, 1227 E.
Golf Rd.

"Our hearing will be a review of the
official testimony taken in the
Schaumburg hearings," Thomas Mur-
phy, executive director of the state li-
quor commission, said Friday.

Murphy said a full hearing had been
scheduled until Village Atty. Erwin
Jentsch advised him Friday the vil-
lage, under home-rule authority, had
recently adopted an ordinance per-
mitting liquor hearing appeals to be
sent to the state commission.

B'GINNINGS ASKED the state

commission for a full hearing last
week when it appealed Village Pres.
Raymond Kessell's order for a 20-day
liquor license suspension.

Kessell's ruling followed village li-
quor commission hearings begun
March 5 when six persons, one a
Schaumburg police detective, testified
they had been beaten by doormen at
the club. Kessell said he also took pri-
vate testimony from two minors who
complained of being "sexually ap-
proached" by B'Ginnings employees.

As village president, Kessell is re-
quired by Illinois law to serve as
Schaumburg's liquor commissioner.
The bar is owned by Anthony Pau-

letto and Danny Seraphine, a drum-
mer with the rock group "Chicago."

Pauletto, an attorney who presented
the club's defense in the village hear-
ings, said Friday he does not believe
village witnesses presented "substan-
tial evidence to support Kessell's rul-
ing."

Murphy said the state commission
must rule on the appeal within 30
days of the April 12 hearing, explain-
ing if either the village or B'Ginnings
is "aggrieved" by the decision "they
have an additional 20 days in which to
petition the commission for rehearing,
and after that another 30 days in
which to take the matter" to Cook
County Circuit Court.



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czi-
mer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids: these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods,
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack any-
one who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."

Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer,
meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's
son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If
you're after pure beef hamburger, then try one of those chain
supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just lion steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground
buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25), bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25),
antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any
of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75),
smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$3.99), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild
goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or per-
haps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snap-
ping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and
flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pigs. They can
get nearly anything at Czimer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered
species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimer, who
(Continued on Page 9)

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A metric fair will be hosted by the sixth-grade students at Hillcrest School at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Cookies, candy and soft drinks will be sold at the fair, using the metric weight and measure system.

A cast and crew of 95 fifth-grade students at Aldrin School will present the musical adaptation of "Rumpelstiltskin," entitled "Once Upon a Time," Thursday and Friday at the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents club is planning a flea fair and auction May 1 and 2. Booth space is \$10 a day, or \$15 for both days, with a six-foot table provided or \$12 for one day and \$17 for both days with a 12-foot table provided.

Groups or individuals interested in reserving booth space may contact Chuck Lovinsky, 885-9008.

Proceeds from the fair will finance school baseball dugouts and an activities sign to be erected at the entrance to Hoffman Estates High School.

Eight first division rating were awarded to Conant High School's choral music students at the recent state solo and ensemble contest.

Those honored were: Lisa Slingerland and Debbie Doner, duet; Randy Sater and Laurie Wood, duet; Mike Bell, Mike Bristow, Robin Boyer, Lee Ann McCulla, quartet; Karen Newman, Laurie Wood, Kim Howey and Marge Helsper, quartet; the double girls ensemble, comprised of 13 sophomore girls; Rick McNally, Mike Bell, Lee Ann McCulla, Robin Boyer, Mike Poss, Mike Bristow, Laurie Amrhein, Shannon Bell, double quartet; the swing choir; and soloist Jeff Thorsen.

Terri Franciere, a sophomore at Conant High School, has been presented with a \$250 purchase award as second-place winner in the Bell Telephone cover contest for the Bicentennial edition of its directory. Her work is now owned by Bell Telephone and will be on display, along with that of other winners, in various parts of the state.

Classmates Tracy Pearson and Jim sorey also submitted entries in the contest.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

Contests

Friday is the deadline for entries in the third annual writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The contest is open to all high school students in College Dist. 512. Entries will be judged in the categories of short fiction, one-act plays, poetry and essays.

For information, contact Betty Hull 397-3000, ext. 284.

Reunions

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June 11 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8538 W. Higgins, Chicago. Members of the January and June graduating class are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person, with a cash bar.

For reservations and information, call OR 4-6571.

Carl Schurz High School's January and June 1941 graduating classes are holding their reunion June 19 at the Brass Rail of the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel North.

Reservation deadline is April 15. For information, call June Herkender Craig, 287-0552.

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 647-0788.

St. Joseph Elementary School, 4800 S. Paulina, Chicago, is planning a reunion for all graduates from 1912 to 1969. The event will be held Dec. 12 at the Condessa Del Mar.

Classmates are asked to contact the school, 927-8312; Toni Kasper, 927-1180; LaVerne Tawuch, 776-8394; or Bob Kubiak, 737-3457, for reservations.

Hayter, Dixon to judge joke contest

Boys Club Week activities here

National Boys Club Week will be celebrated this week by the Hoffman Estates chapter with four major projects.

The club is sponsoring National Laugh Week, a contest which is under way with Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon judging the best of jokes turned in by participants.

Winners will be announced in three age categories: 8-9, 10-11 and 12 and up. Prizes will be free steak dinners at the Ponderosa Steak House compliments of Leroy Greves, manager.

A 5- by 7-inch plaque will be hidden somewhere in the village as part of a treasure hunt.

CLUB DIRECTOR Timothy Massie, the only person who will know the location of the plaque, will run a riddle clue in The Herald classified ads each day during the week, hinting where the prize is hidden.

The award to the person who finds the treasure will be a \$25 savings bond, courtesy of the Schaumburg State Bank.

In the "Balloon to the Moon Contest," participants will pay 25 cents and receive a helium balloon with a string and postcard containing the return address of the boys' club.

The participants whose card is returned from the farthest distance will receive a free scenic plane ride for him and family courtesy of Kenneth Wolmer, manager of the Schaumburg Airport.

The contest to begin Thursday will carry an April 29 deadline for return of the cards.

THE BOYS CLUB also will sponsor a beautification project this week by

cleaning property between St. Huberts School and the clubhouse at 161 Illinois Blvd.

The ground will be leveled and grass seed will be planted along with

several shrubs.

Massie said that anyone is eligible to enter the projects. Further information and specific rules may be obtained by calling Massie at 885-2513.

Cardinal Drive to close; fewer teacher cuts seen

by JILL BETTNER

Cardinal Drive School will be closed, but some teachers may be spared as a result of 1976-77 budget changes made Saturday by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of Education.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole in a six-hour session, the board pared a projected \$643,000 deficit to about \$262,000 by agreeing unanimously to close the school, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and to making other budget adjustments.

Instead of eliminating 39 teachers, as was earlier considered, the board decided to earmark \$150,000 for teacher salaries as needed after the redistribution of Cardinal Drive students. The action will mean that some of the teachers who would have been fired will keep their jobs.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said about \$118,000 will be saved by closing the school as soon as the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates is completed, probably in November. It appears that most Cardinal Drive students then will be transferred to Kimball Hill School.

In discussing their decision to close the school, board members said the major factor for the move was the anticipated \$300,000 to renovate the building for safety. Board member Walter Kendall said he felt the closing would not be in conflict with the district's "neighborhood school" policy.

"I feel a decision such as this strikes very little at the neighborhood school concept," he said. "Right now, the school is a resource drain, but if we maintain it, we haven't thrown anything away."

JOHN HORTON, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive School PTA, said he was surprised at the relatively short discussion that preceded the vote and very uphappy with the board's decision.

"What was really depressing was to hear the board say the decision was made on the basis of the \$300,000 needed to bring the school up to (Illinois) life-safety codes," Horton said. "I've said repeatedly — and no one has disagreed — that the source for that money is available via the current five-cent tax levy for life safety improvements. Other schools in the district have been brought up to codes that way, why not Cardinal Drive?"

Although Horton said he felt the board members were "wrestling with their consciences and trying to do what was best for the entire district," he questions the reasons for closing the school.

"I REALLY wonder if they actually do believe in the small school environment and if they aren't closing it because it is small," he said. "If that is the case or if the board thinks there's a better way to spend the \$118,000, they should say so, instead of putting their faces to the world and saying they can't find the money to bring the school up to life safety code."

The Cardinal Drive PTA executive board will meet Tuesday night to as-

sess parents' reactions to the school closing and discuss what possible options exist, Horton said. The group also will ask to be placed on the agenda for the school board's meeting Wednesday night when actions taken Wednesday will be confirmed by an official vote.

The board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the little theater of Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine.

IN VIEW OF the money to be saved by closing Cardinal Drive School, plus an additional \$150,000 the board now anticipates the district will receive in state aid next year, several changes were made in the 1976-77 budget Saturday.

Major changes included the decision to hire two additional social workers to provide counseling for 60 students and their families, who are currently assigned to the Center for Child and Family Services. The move will save the district about \$81,000 next year.

The board also reinstated the string music program with one teacher and agreed to maintain the district's music instruction at its current level.

Gas heating guaranteed for new police building

(Continued from Page 1)

now at full capacity.

COSTE SAID he is making arrangements to convert a propane tank installed at the police site for gasoline storage. The tank will hold gasoline used to service village vehicles, Coste said.

The storage tank was purchased by the village for temporary gas heating,

until natural gas service became available.

Coste said purchase of an 18,000-gallon tank added about \$45,000 to the cost of the police building, although piping has not yet been installed. "We will receive a credit against the full purchase price, which I suspect will just about offset the cost of conversion to gas," Coste said.

Local students win college honors

Dozens of local students have been honored by their colleges and universities.

Hoffman Estates student Joy Abbott has been elected secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University ... others from Hoffman Estates are Ronald Flubacker and Robert Loughman, awarded bachelor's degrees from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle ... Patrick McCay, a senior at Xavier University, has been named to the dean's list.

Becky Williams is a member of the newly formed Madrigal Singers group at North Central College ... Syracuse University Junior Jeffrey Vickman earned a straight A average during the fall semester ... Sophomore Karen Kwik plays oboe with the North Central College orchestra ... Terrence Brooks made the dean's list at Bradley University.

Seventeen University of Illinois, Champaign students were named to the dean's list. They are: Leslie Cramer, Renee Grubbs, Elizabeth Gurecki, Mark Sutherland, Robert Feldman, Edward Collins, Thomas Edlman, Loren Gerstein, Ester Kaplan, Bradford Lyerla, Alan Pearlman, Steven Schenck, Suzanne Williams, Peter Ziegler, Peter Carroll, Bruce Isaacson and Marlon Smilzinski.

James Beck, Craig Gaska and John MacDonald were named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University ... Elmhurst College named Karen Hernandez, Kathy Mollo and LuAnne Orton to the dean's list ... Northern Illinois University awarded bachelor's degrees to: Elizabeth Gleason, Joy Hellem, James Holleli, Linda Kolbusz, Kathleen Ingram, Linda Oddo, and David Wolf.

Northern Illinois University conferred master's degrees to McDonald

Heavers and Terry Horne ... Linda Williams has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society at Beloit College ... Western Michigan University named Robert Larsen to the dean's list ... Senior Mari Lynn Seyffert has been elected to office in the Alpha Gamma Tau Literary Society at Bob Jones University.

Michigan State University awarded a master's degree to Thomas Goff ... Lawrence Foadick completed degree requirements at Illinois Wesleyan University ... Kathryn Letwenko has joined the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Lawrence University ... Scott Castell, Michael Forti and Robert Harrison were named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute.

Schaumburg students involved in collegiate activities include: Tony Kirschner elected to membership in the Illinois State University campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management ... Randy Anderson appeared in the chorus of the North Central College production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," which ran the last two weekends in February.

Receiving diplomas during winter commencement exercises were: John Chimenti and George Szaksz were awarded degrees from Roosevelt University ... Catherine Metzke and Fabian Monine were graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Karen Posmer received a doctoral degree from Northern Illinois University ... Judith Ann Furhman was graduated from the University of Wisconsin ... Terrie Dangler received a bachelor's of science degree from Bradley University ... Illinois Institute of Technology awarded master's degrees to Rolf Goehler and Robert Musolino and a bachelor's degree with honors to James Jacobson.

Students earning academic honors

during the fall quarter include: Mary Ann Oshea studying at Eastern Illinois University ... Diana Dobrovolsky a biology major at Iowa State University ... Joseph Basco was named to the honor roll at the University of Montana ... Diane Barrie is attending Miami University.

Recognized for scholastic achievement were: North Central College student Suzanne Bessette ... Leo LaForge enrolled at the Milwaukee School of Engineering ... Nicholas G. Cokkinias a student at Judson College.

The

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Pluses add up for calculators in suburban schools

by JUDY JOBBITT

Calculators are here to stay in Northwest suburban schools.

Instead of banning them from the classroom, local school districts are using calculators as an integral part of their mathematics and science programs as early as the seventh grade.

"People view the calculator just as a machine that gives you answers and nothing else," said Norman Ladd, mathematics teacher at Maine West High School. "But it is good for teaching math concepts."

Science teachers look at the calculator as a "great technological breakthrough" and see the "sliderule going the way of the abacus," said Jack Aschenfelder, science teacher at Wheeling High School.

CALCULATORS entered the education scene when the cost came within reach of the average pocketbook.

Today, calculators can be purchased for as little as \$10, compared to the \$100 price tag a few years ago. As the price has come down, more students — including those in grade school — have access to a calculator, either their own or their family's.

As calculators gained popularity, schools faced two options: banning them from the classroom entirely and watching for students who used them "illegally" at home, or accepting them as a part of today's society and showing students how they can be used most effectively.

MOST NORTHWEST suburban school districts have taken the second option and are using the calculator from elementary grades through high school and college.

"Since you can use the calculator to solve problems that are too hard without a calculator, you can give students harder problems," said Darlene Roasa, math teacher at Cooper Junior High School in Wheeling.

Wally Friker, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 math coordinator, said the calculator also has given teachers another way to teach the concepts behind such things as interest and percentages.

"It breaks through the paperwork. Students would get frustrated and lose interest if they had to figure problems on the stock market without the calculator," he said.

LADD SAID many math concepts involved "so many

calculations, students soon would get angry or bored and stop doing them. Now, with the calculator, they can get through the computations easily, so they can concentrate on the concepts."

Science teachers use the calculator as a replacement for the slide rule — the traditional tool for science calculations.

"We encourage the use of the calculator," said Ronald Schwarz, science teacher at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. "It can help the student who is poor in mathematics get through the computations and to the science concepts."

HE SAID THE calculator also has improved the program because teachers can "concentrate on the science rather than the arithmetic."

"They concentrate just on the problem itself — the concept behind the problem," Schwarz said. "If they don't know arithmetic by the time they take chemistry or physics, we aren't going to teach them."

He said the math often was a "stumbling block" for many students who like science, but couldn't handle the math.

Aschenfelder said the slide rule has practically been omitted from Wheeling's science program altogether.

BECAUSE THE calculator allows students to get through the computations in less time than the slide rule permitted, he said teachers spend more time on the concepts. "You can give a longer test — test more concepts — with the calculator."

Schwarz said he doesn't even teach the slide rule anymore. "When we saw the cost dropping on the calculators, we decided to take advantage of the breakthrough in technology. Dropping the slide rule section of the course has given us two more weeks to concentrate on chemistry. The calculator is self-explanatory."

The calculator not only helps students who are poor in math skills handle science problems, but also helps them become "literate" in math for business purposes, Ladd.

"WE'VE HAD A calculator class for our remedial math since 1968. We wrote our own program for that class with the calculator," he said.

He said he designed the class using an Iowa course as a model, in which students do problems they might actually confront in business.

"We went to the community and got actual forms, like car repair, McDonald's (restaurant) checks, bank statements and store sales slips — to use for problems. He said this approach shows students a practical way of using the math skills and introduces them to the calculator as a way to solve everyday problems."

"WE THINK IT has made a distinct difference. The grades improved, student achievement improved and attitude improved," he said.

Although teachers and administrators were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the use of the calculator, they recognize that there are those who are critical of their use in the classroom.

Teachers say these individuals are "uninformed" about the benefits of the calculator and have unfounded fears that the instrument will eliminate teaching the basic tables of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

"STUDENTS STILL need to know their tables," said Jan Robinson, teacher at Cooper. "But it's good to use to have them check their answers or for enrichment — to give them difficult problems."

Ladd said the calculator can be abused "just like a teacher can abuse anything. Films can be abused if they are used badly. The same is true with calculators."

"We know by experience no matter how much drill, how much practice, a student has on the tables, some never learn the basic calculations," said Aschenfelder.

CHRISTENSEN SAID there also is a difference between knowing the tables and being able to do complex problems. He compared it to the difference between being able to spell and being able to read. While they are related skills, he said, a student could be an above-average reader who just can't spell.

Ladd said too many adults view the instrument just as a tool to get an answer rather than a method to teach how that answer came about. Although most teachers say calculators should only be used as a tool for checking answers in elementary school because basic tables are being taught, Ladd said it should be introduced as early as kindergarten. "By the time a youngster is in third grade, he definitely should be using and receiving instruction for the calculator," he said.

HE SAID THE calculator was first viewed in education as an option to the slide rule. Now it is starting to be used for analysis of the concepts and to enhance the basic skills. Ladd said he can see it changing the entire math and science curriculum within the next 20 years where it will be used in every stage of teaching.

"Instead of memorizing tables, students will memorize the answers off the calculator," he said. "I really think students will know the tables as well as they ever did."

"Look at division," he said. "Division is a mechanical process by pencil and paper. It's a monkey method of getting the right answer. There is another monkey technique — using the calculator."

The biggest concern right now is "getting parents to see these are OK and getting teachers to use them correctly," he said.

CHRISTENSEN SAID the calculator is "the direction society is heading. It's kind of mind blowing."

Parents shouldn't be concerned about the use of the instrument because it seems to "improve attitudes toward math" and offers an alternative method for teaching concepts.

"My guess is we'll see more emphasis on tool-assisted problem solving in the future," Christensen said. "What we must do is try to show the advantages of the calculator."

Although the calculator is already in heavy use in this district, students without one are not discriminated against.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS that use the calculator as an integral part of the math or science program generally have enough instruments for an entire class to use or share.

Homework problems are designed for the student who does not have a calculator rather than for the calculator. Many teachers either do not allow the calculator to be used on an exam or make arrangements so everyone has a calculator to use.

Almost every school library also has a calculator available for students to use during the day and many high schools let students check them out overnight.

The basic tables still are learned and drilled, but once mastery is achieved, the calculator is available to make advanced math and science concepts, rather than frustrating hours of computation, the center of attention.

Calculators that speak available for the blind

The buttons on the pocket-sized calculator are pushed and a robot-voice bleeps out the answer.

A scene from the future?

No. It's the latest device available for the blind — a talking calculator.

Two types of calculators for the blind have been introduced in the past few months. One uses a robot-type voice to transmit the answer, while the other uses a braille printout.

"THERE'S NO DOUBT it's going to help the blind," said John Malamazan, chief of the blind rehabilitation center at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital. "It's a tremendous breakthrough. I'm sure there are many who will profit from having it."

He said the talking and braille calculators will give the blind person the chance to compete on the job and in the classroom.

Ed Vitu, local distributor for Tele-sensory Systems Inc. that produces the talking calculator, said it was developed "because we sensed a need for it." The same company manufactures the Oplacon machine that permits blind people to read print.

The "Speech Plus Calculator," or talking calculator, operates on the same principle as the regular machines. As the user pushes a button for an

entry, the machine "tells" the user what number or operation has been entered. When the computation is completed, the answer also is spoken.

THE CALCULATOR HAS a vocabulary of 24 words that includes numbers from zero to nine, six basic functions, such as addition or subtraction, per cent and square roots. The machine also says "low" when the battery is running low and "overflow" when the answer or entry exceeds the eight-digit limit.

The answers and entries also light up on the calculator's window like a regular machine, so sighted people can use it.

The braille calculator works on the same principle but uses braille printout in addition to the regular visual display. The braille machine is put out by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Because both are new on the market and have a limited selling base, the price for the machines is high in comparison to the mini-calculators for the sighted. The talking calculator costs \$395 and the braille machine costs \$345.

Information about both machines and about purchasing the machines can be obtained by contacting the American Foundation for the Blind.



COMPUTERS ARE becoming commonplace in Northwest suburban classrooms since the

price came within reach of the average family. School districts are using calculators in

math and science courses trying to show students how to use them effectively.

Waiting game on school integration

by TERRY E. JOHNSON
United Press International

While many urban school systems are under court orders to bus public school students to achieve racial integration, Chicago school officials and community leaders are waiting.

School officials are waiting for the federal Office of Civil Rights to approve plans to transfer teachers to achieve a racial balance. The Illinois Board of Education is waiting for the Chicago Board of Education to come up with plans for integrating students.

And civil rights leaders of Operation PUSH and the NAACP are waiting and hoping they won't have to use the final weapon: cross-district busing.

UNLIKE DETROIT, Boston and Milwaukee, no lawsuits have been filed in Chicago to force the board of education to implement a student busing plan.

The Chicago Board of Education, however, was found to be in violation of federal desegregation guidelines by the federal civil rights office.

School officials were ordered to submit a plan for faculty integration of all public schools or face the possible loss of \$150 million in federal aid from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The school board submitted a 500-page document to federal officials calling for the transfer of 2,500 teachers and to achieve a 70-30 racial mix within 18 months. Federal officials are studying the plan, but a similar

one was rejected previously.

The Illinois Board of Education also had ordered the Chicago school district, along with nine other school districts, to submit plans for student and faculty desegregation within 30 days or be placed on probation.

STATE SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin said if a district fails to desegregate after an extended period of probation, the board of education could, as a last resort, refuse to spend federal funds in the district.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation PUSH, said the plan submitted by Chicago school officials to transfer faculty does not go far enough.

"There's no way the plan guarantees that the most experienced teachers will be transferred to schools where they are needed the most," Jackson said.

"Our organization, along with several other community groups, is researching the possibility of filing a lawsuit to force the school board to implement a cross-district busing plan."

"BUSING HAS BECOME the new code word for urban racism. If we need to use the bus, then we must use it," Jackson said.

Carl Fequa, executive director of the Chicago chapter of the NAACP, said his organization was considering alternatives to busing. He said there are "many complicated factors relat-

ing to the Chicago school districts and busing."

"We have to look at the housing situation here and the fact that the school district has a majority black student population," Fequa said.

"Cross-district busing would take a lot of planning and meet strong resistance," he said.

FEQUA, WHOSE NATIONAL organization has been a strong supporter of busing, said, "Whether or not busing is going to be a solution in Chicago is another question. The whole issue of busing here will have to be re-thought through."

Chicago Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon called student desegregation guidelines issued by the state unrealistic.

Hannon, whose appointment as schools superintendent was attacked by Jackson, also released a staff report saying the most important factor to integrating schools is "open housing" because "segregation in schools is largely a result of segregated housing."

THE REPORT ALSO indicated that any attempt to meet state guidelines would "trigger population shifts that may not be desirable for the city in the long run."

Figures compiled by school officials show a steady increase in the number of black and other minority students attending city schools. The figures show that between 1970 and 1975, black enrollment in Chicago public schools increased from 54.6 to 58.4 per

cent. In the same period, white enrollment dropped from 34.6 to 26.3 per cent.

Leon D. Finney Jr., executive director and president of the Woodlawn Organization, said because of the current racial mix in Chicago schools, any busing plan would have to cross district lines.

"If busing is the only alternative," Finney said, "I'd like to see our organization negotiate with the board before going to the courts. We've got to determine if busing is the solution. And if it is, it's the solution of the last resort."

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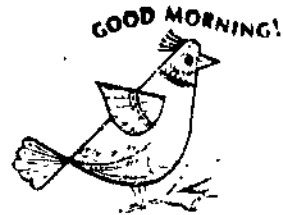
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny. High to
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—65

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

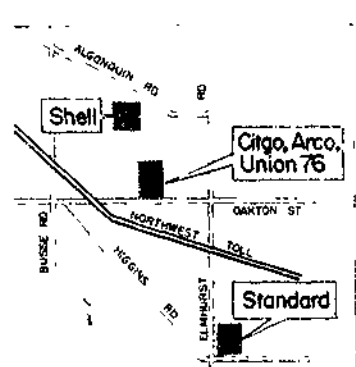
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 85 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that build and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires na-
tionally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and Elm-
hurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pre-
tently good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in unin-
corporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unin-
corporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)

Cardinal Drive to close; fewer teacher cuts seen

by JILL BETTNER

Cardinal Drive School will be
closed, but some teachers may be
spared as a result of 1976-77 budget
changes made Saturday by the Pala-
tine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board
of Education.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-
whole in a six-hour session, the board
pared a projected \$643,000 deficit to
about \$262,000 by agreeing unani-
mously to close the school, 2300 Car-
dinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and to
making other budget adjustments.

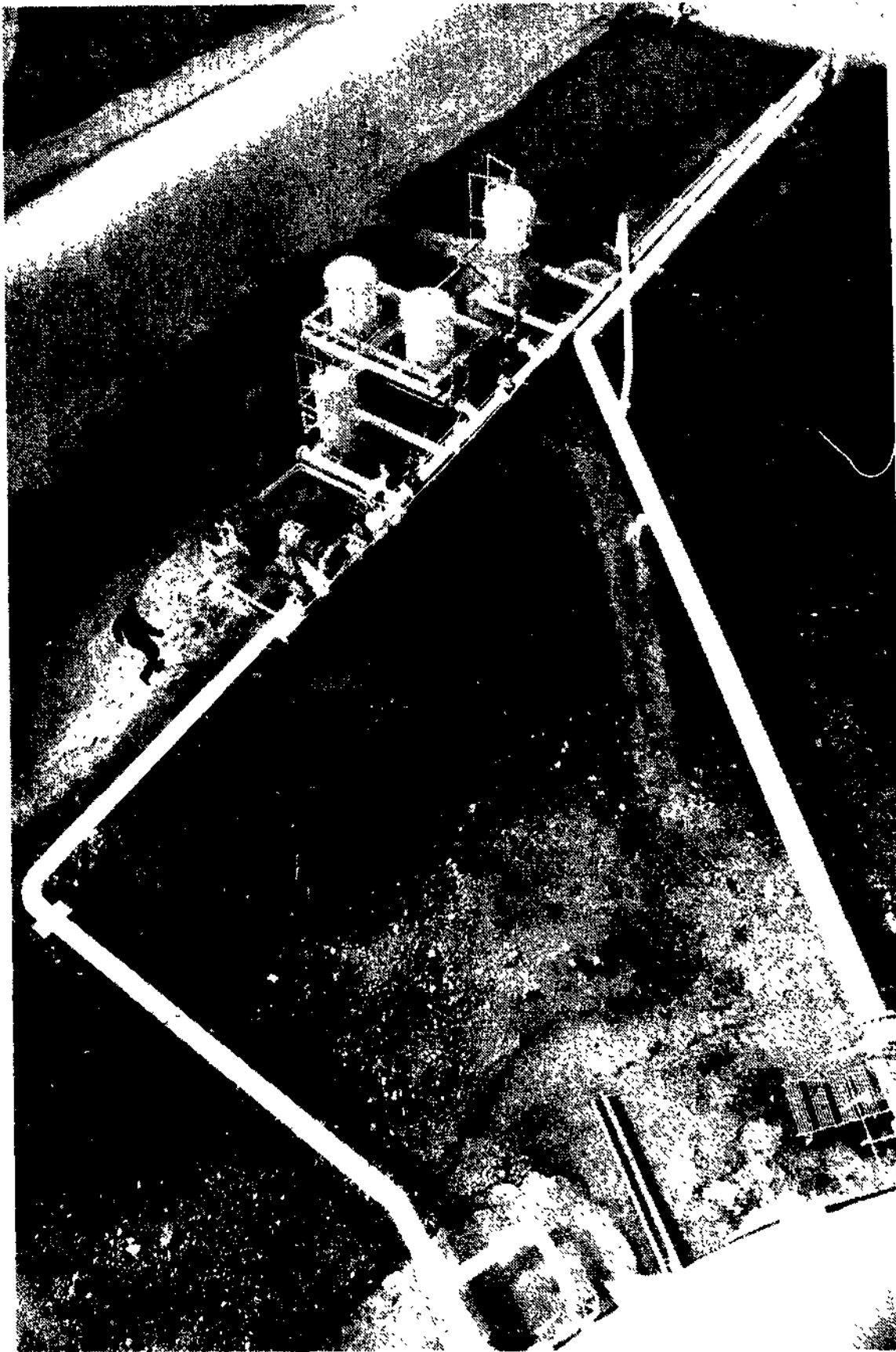
Instead of eliminating 39 teachers,
as was earlier considered, the board
decided to earmark \$150,000 for teacher
salaries as needed after the redistri-
bution of Cardinal Drive students.
The action will mean that some of the

teachers who would have been fired
will keep their jobs.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said about
\$118,000 will be saved by closing the
school as soon as the new Jefferson
School in Hoffman Estates is com-
pleted, probably in November. It ap-
pears that most Cardinal Drive stu-
dents then will be transferred to Kim-
ball Hill School.

In discussing their decision to close
the school, board members said the
major factor for the move was the an-
ticipated \$300,000 to renovate the
building for safety. Board member
Walter Kendall said he felt the closing
would not be in conflict with the dis-
trict's "neighborhood school" policy.

"I feel a decision such as this
strikes very little at the neighborhood
(Continued on Page 4)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

Secl. Page

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Wounded in leg, chest

Man shot while target shooting

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man
was hospitalized late Sunday in fair
condition after suffering gunshot
wounds in the chest and leg.

James Chialiva, 1650 Wheeling Rd.,
was shot twice Sunday while target
shooting with friends in a field behind
offices of Honeywell Corp., 1500 W.
Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said details of the incident
were unclear and were investigating
whether the shooting was accidental.

Arlington Heights police detectives
said they were interviewing witnesses
and waiting to examine the bullets re-
moved from Chialiva's chest and leg.

OFFICIALS AT Northwest Commu-
nity Hospital, Arlington Heights, said
Chialiva would be kept there over-
night. There were no other reported
injuries.

Chialiva's brother John, also of
Mount Prospect, said Chialiva had

taken a 22-caliber rifle early Sunday
and set out with some friends to go
target shooting.

He said, however, he received a
telephone call later in the day from a
man identifying himself as a friend of
his brother's who told him Chialiva
had been shot.

Arlington Heights paramedics said
the victim was conscious when they
took him to the hospital.

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Czi-
mer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids; these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods,
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack any-
one who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."
Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer,
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You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If
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Registration still open for park classes

The Rolling Meadows Park District has extended registration for several adult and children's spring programs.

Adults who are interested in learning sky sailing, quilting, decal art and crocheting still may register for the classes by calling the district at 392-4384 or registering in person at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

The district has arranged a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting for those who are interested in learning more about the sport of sky sailing.

THE FOUR WINDS Sky Sailing Club of Mount Prospect plans to have instructors at the session to answer questions about the sport and show a film on sky sailing.

Registration fee of \$26 includes use of equipment. The information meeting will be held at the sports complex, at 3900 Owl Dr.

The quilting classes to be held April 28-May 5 will offer a variety of quilt stitching, design and cutting designs. Registration fee for the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday class is \$5.

Children's programs still open for registration are preschool — a program designed to encourage free expression — kiddie crafts and moms and tots gym.

Preschool will be held at various times throughout the week, from April 12-June 4.

For further information, call 392-4384.

Many residents on active duty

Rolling Meadows servicemen on active duty include: Cpl. Thomas Carlstrom, promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa; Airman 1.C. Peter Sawatzky was promoted in rank while serving at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Pvt. Janet Niemiec has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Giesse, Germany; Millard Stowell has advanced to the rank of colonel in the army reserve and serves as branch chief with the 85th Division Maneuver Training Command.

Pfc Michael Porter and Pfc Dennis Douglas both were promoted in rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

At the Air Force Academy, Cadet Howard McCarthy has been named to the Superintendent's list for outstanding academic achievement; Cadet Donald Bohac, a member of the class of 1977, will wear a silver star for achieving the dean's list.



BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL designs are appearing on the walls of Rolling Meadows High School these days. The students are designing and painting geometric figures and symbols to brighten up some of the math and science classrooms. Student Karen Lucchesi paints one mural which she designed along with two other students, Keith Zerowski and Dino Fracasso.

Funds block Drexler renovation

Historic tavern in need of saving

by TIM MORAN

The windows and doors are boarded up now. Vandals have taken their toll on the inside and the staircase steps are hollowed from wear.

Drexler's Tavern in Long Grove has seen better days in its 117 years of existence, and if Long Grove residents have any say, it will see better days again.

A united community effort has been launched in the past two years to save and renovate the building.

The Long Grove Historical Society was formed two years ago at a meeting of village officials and residents concerned about saving the building.

The owner of the building has given it to the historical society, if they can move it from its present location at Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road.

THE VILLAGE is interested in putting the building on five acres of park land in the Long Grove business dis-

trict, to be used for village offices. The village currently rents space for offices at Kildeer School.

Cost, however, is a major stumbling block. Moving the building and renovating it for office use would cost an estimated \$40,000, a large amount for a community of 1,500 people.

Members of the historical society have pledged \$7,500 and have raised about \$3,500 through various fund-raising efforts.

Groups such as the Garden Club of Long Grove have made donations, and even the Maple Hill Nursing Home, located across the road from Drexler's, is planning an ice cream social to raise money for the building.

THE HISTORICAL society is selling handmade bonnets to raise money and is working on an updated history of Long Grove for publication and sale.

What makes the structure worthy of such efforts? Historical Society Pres.

Jeanine Chaudruc says the building is one of the first built in Long Grove and is an example of Greek Revival architecture.

The 1,200 square foot building was completed in 1859. "It has integrity, it hasn't been changed. A lot of the old buildings in Long Grove have been added onto to suit different purposes," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

The building is in "fairly good condition" and represents architecture popular in Illinois in the second half of the 19th century, according to Mrs. Chaudruc. "It represents the way rural Illinois was. It was done with the tools available to local carpenters and was inexpensive to build."

SOME OF THE architectural features seem unusual today: "eyebrow windows" on the second floor are 22 inches high. "They do look like eyebrows over the first floor windows," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

A partial basement is made of field-stone, which will be moved with the building. The stairs, Mrs. Chaudruc says, have 1 1/2 inch indentations worn in them. "The wear marks are beautiful, showing the age," she says. "With a little paint, love and care, the building would sparkle."

Not much is known about the history of the structure. One of the early owners was a woman and the grandfather of one of the current village residents was born in the building in 1874.

THE BUILDING wasn't always a tavern, and Mrs. Chaudruc says that taverns in those days had a different connotation. "It wasn't really a bar. A tavern wasn't necessarily a place where people went to drink. Farmers gathered there after a day's work in the fields and there are indications that food was served. There were rooms upstairs for travelers passing through."



THE 117-YEAR-OLD Drexler's effort to save the building and Tavern in Long Grove has become the object of a community wide historical past.

(Continued from Page 1) school concept," he said. "Right now, the school is a resources drain, but if we maintain it, we haven't thrown

anything away."

JOHN HORTON, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive School PTA, said he was surprised at the relatively short discussion that preceded the vote and very unhappy with the board's decision.

"What was really depressing was to hear the board say the decision was made on the basis of the \$300,000 needed to bring the school up to (Illinois) life-safety codes," Horton said. "I've said repeatedly — and no one has disagreed — that the source for that money is available via the current five-cent tax levy for life safety improvements. Other schools in the district have been brought up to codes that way, why not Cardinal Drive?"

Although Horton said he felt the board members were "wrestling with their consciences and trying to do

what was best for the entire district," he questions the reasons for closing the school.

"I REALLY wonder if they actually do believe in the small school environment and if they aren't closing it because it is small," he said. "If that is the case or if the board thinks there's a better way to spend the \$118,000, they should say so, instead of putting their faces to the world and saying they can't find the money to bring the school up to life safety codes."

The Cardinal Drive PTA executive board will meet Tuesday night to assess parents' reactions to the school closing and discuss what possible options exist, Horton said. The group also will ask to be placed on the agenda for the school board's meeting Wednesday night when actions taken Wednesday will be confirmed by an official vote.

New fire chief to be named tonight

Palatine officials will name a new fire chief tonight at a special committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the new chief will attend the 8 p.m. meeting at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. to be introduced to trustees. Harwig has authority to appoint the chief but he will ask for the board's consent on his choice.

Harwig did not reveal who the selection is. The choice was made last

week from among three finalists suggested by the special four-member citizens committee which reviewed 21 applicants for the job.

Harwig made his selection in consultation with Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, out-going Fire Chief Orville Helms and the selection committee.

The village manager said he believes the selection is a good one, and said the village was fortunate to have had a large number of well-qualified candidates from which to choose.

Tonight's announcement will end a six-month search for a new chief, a process which began last October when the board voted to promote Helms to the newly-created post of fire marshal. As fire marshal, Helms will be responsible for long-range department planning. He will receive a salary of \$26,000.

The new chief will report to Helms, and will be in charge of the daily operation of the department. He will receive a salary of \$23,000.

The HERALD

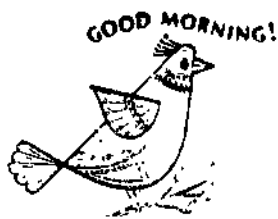
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—126

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

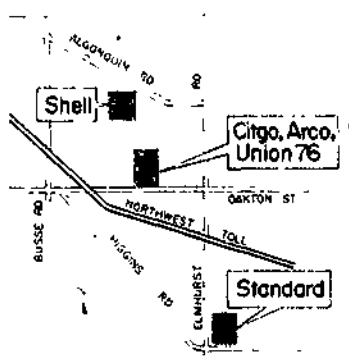
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 45 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that build and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires nation-
ally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and Elm-
hurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pre-
tily good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in un-
incorporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a

disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unin-
corporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)

Cardinal Drive to close; fewer teacher cuts seen

by JILL BETTNER

Cardinal Drive School will be
closed, but some teachers may be
spared as a result of 1976-77 budget
changes made Saturday by the Pala-
tine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board
of Education.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-
whole in a six-hour session, the board
pared a projected \$643,000 deficit to
about \$282,000 by agreeing unani-
mously to close the school, 2300 Car-
dinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and to
making other budget adjustments.

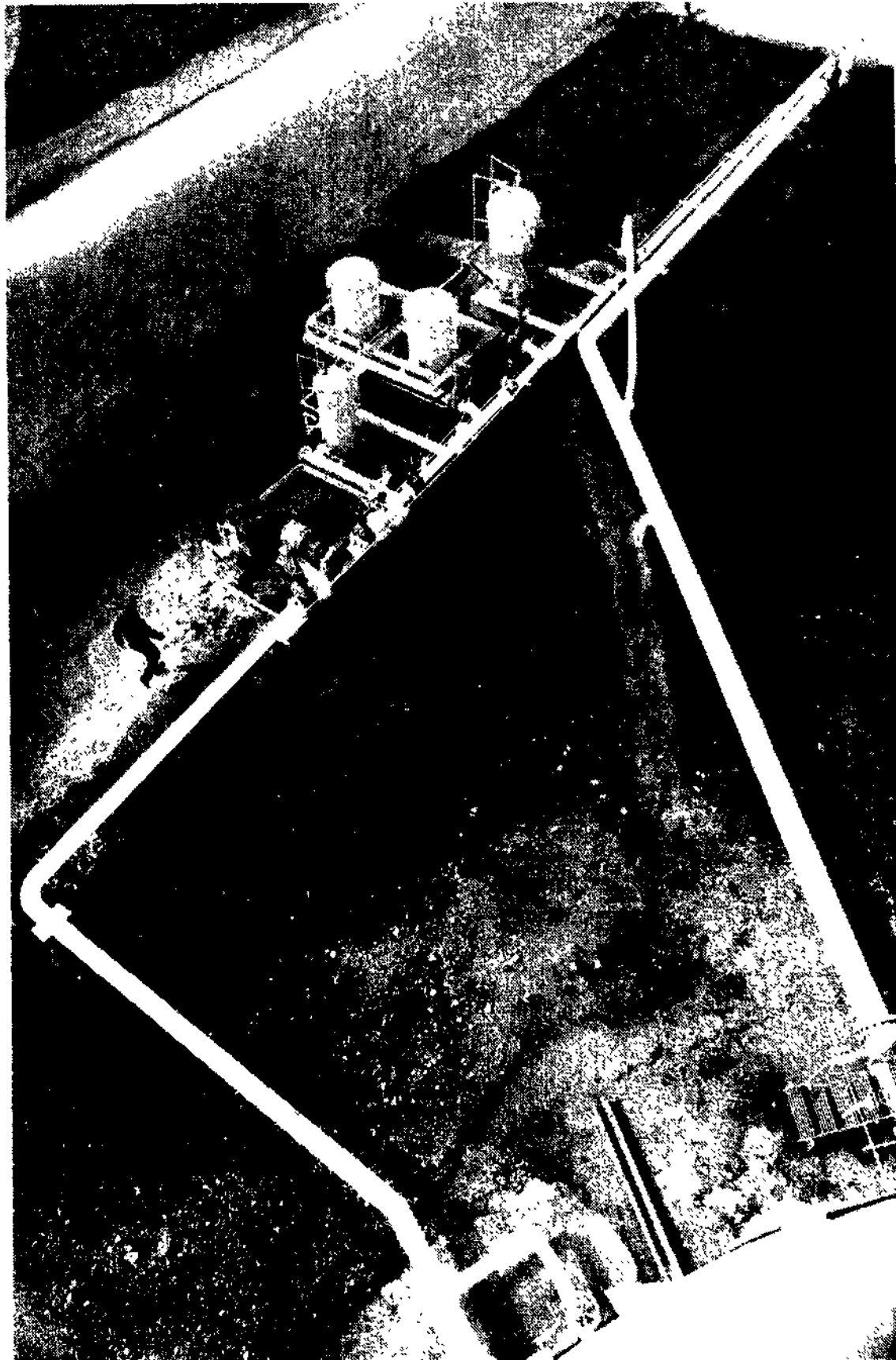
Instead of eliminating 30 teachers,
as was earlier considered, the board
decided to earmark \$150,000 for teacher
salaries as needed after the redistri-
bution of Cardinal Drive students.
The action will mean that some of the

teachers who would have been fired
will keep their jobs.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said about
\$118,000 will be saved by closing the
school as soon as the new Jefferson
School in Hoffman Estates is com-
pleted, probably in November. It ap-
pears that most Cardinal Drive stu-
dents then will be transferred to Kim-
ball Hill School.

In discussing their decision to close
the school, board members said the
major factor for the move was the an-
ticipated \$300,000 to renovate the
building for safety. Board member
Walter Kendall said he felt the closing
would not be in conflict with the dis-
trict's "neighborhood school" policy.

"I feel a decision such as this
strikes very little at the neighborhood
(Continued on Page 4)



THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.



Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Wounded in leg, chest

Man shot while target shooting

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man
was hospitalized late Sunday in fair
condition after suffering gunshot
wounds in the chest and leg.

James Chialiva, 1050 Wheeling Rd.,
was shot twice Sunday while target
shooting with friends in a field behind
offices of Honeywell Corp., 1500 W.
Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said details of the incident
were unclear and were investigating
whether the shooting was accidental.

Arlington Heights police detectives
said they were interviewing witnesses
and waiting to examine the bullets re-
moved from Chialiva's chest and leg.

OFFICIALS AT Northwest Commu-
nity Hospital, Arlington Heights, said
Chialiva would be kept there over-
night. There were no other reported
injuries.

Chialiva's brother John, also of
Mount Prospect, said Chialiva had

taken a 22-caliber rifle early Sunday
and set out with some friends to go
target shooting.

He said, however, he received a
telephone call later in the day from a
man identifying himself as a friend of
his brother's who told him Chialiva
had been shot.

Arlington Heights paramedics said
the victim was conscious when they
took him to the hospital.

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zimmer) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Cz-
imer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids; these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods,
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's those two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

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skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
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Could cut tree spraying costs

Little bugs may mean big savings

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine officials are relying on a little lady this summer to spare them the costly expense of tree spraying to combat cottony maple scale.

The little lady is actually thousands of little ladies — ladybugs, Mother Nature's little orange speckled beetle because it feeds on other insect eggs.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the village will not spray silver maple

trees this summer because ladybugs purchased two years ago are expected to serve as the combat force to fight off spread of the tree disease.

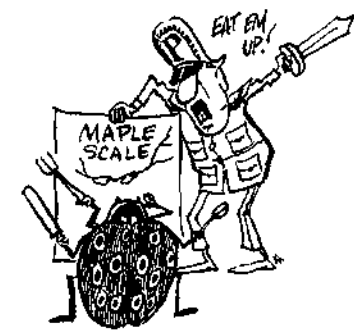
Cottony maple scale is caused by a small black insect which excretes a white substance resembling a popcorn kernel. The white substance contains eggs of the insect which hatch in early summer and feed on the underside of leaves and suck sap from branches.

The scale can kill the tree if left unchecked for several years.

THE VILLAGE purchased 500,000 ladybugs two years ago to fight the tree disease. The ladybugs eat the eggs of the cottony maple scale parasite so the disease is stopped before the white substance can spread.

Harwig said officials believe enough of the ladybugs still exist from the purchase two years ago to provide all the preventive medicine needed to fight the disease.

Last year, the village conducted a spraying program to combat the disease. An oil and water mixture was used to spray trees in early spring before the blight appeared. The spray mixture coats the trees and smothers



the scale while it is dormant.

Both spraying and the use of ladybugs are preventive measures against the tree disease.

Cops hint professionals killed 2 found at O'Hare

by United Press International

In examination of bullet fragments found in the heads of two Michigan residents whose bodies were found in an O'Hare Airport parking lot has reinforced police speculation that the two were the victims of a "professional hit," a Chicago police spokesman said Sunday.

The bodies of Walter Sims, 27, of Romulus, Mich., and his sister, Mary Farrow, 28, of Detroit, were found stuffed in the trunk of a car Friday.

The fragments appear to be from .45-caliber bullets, police Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi said.

"A large caliber shot to the head is an indication of a professional assassination," Rinaldi said.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the "professional hit" theory, he said, is that both bodies "were wrapped like mummies" in muslin sheets before they were placed in separate plastic bags. Rinaldi said the bodies may have been wrapped to slow decay and delay discovery.

"It must have taken them an hour to an hour and a half to get the bodies ready," Rinaldi said.

Sims was last seen Dec. 8, driving the car in which his body and that of his sister were found.

The victims' brother, Robert Sims of Ukemos, Mich., told police his brother received a telephone call Dec. 8 from their sister, who said she was having trouble with her car.

Funds block Drexler renovation

Historic tavern in need of saving

by TIM MORAN

The windows and doors are boarded up now. Vandals have taken their toll on the inside and the staircase steps are hollowed from wear.

Drexler's Tavern in Long Grove has seen better days in its 117 years of existence, and if Long Grove residents have any say, it will see better days again.

A united community effort has been launched in the past two years to save and renovate the building.

The Long Grove Historical Society was formed two years ago at a meeting of village officials and residents concerned about saving the building.

The owner of the building has given it to the historical society, if they can move it from its present location at Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road.

THE VILLAGE is interested in putting the building on five acres of park land in the Long Grove business district, to be used for village offices. The village currently rents space for offices at Kildeer School.

Cost, however, is a major stumbling block. Moving the building and renovating it for office use would cost an estimated \$40,000, a large amount for a community of 1,500 people.

Members of the historical society have pledged \$7,300 and have raised about \$3,500 through various fund-raising efforts.

Groups such as the Garden Club of Long Grove have made donations, and even the Maple Hill Nursing Home, located across the road from Drexler's, is planning an ice cream social to raise money for the building.

THE HISTORICAL society is selling handmade bonnets to raise money and is working on an updated history of Long Grove for publication and sale.

What makes the structure worthy of such efforts? Historical Society Pres. Jeanine Chaudruc says the building is one of the first built in Long Grove and is an example of Greek Revival architecture.

The 1,200 square foot building was

completed in 1859. "It has integrity, it hasn't ben changed. A lot of the old buildings in Long Grove have been added onto to suit different purposes," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

The building is in "fairly good condition" and represents architecture popular in Illinois in the second half of the 19th century, according to Mrs. Chaudruc. "It represents the way rural Illinois was. It was done with the tools available to local carpenters and was inexpensive to build."

SOME OF THE architectural features seem unusual today: "eyebrow windows" on the second floor are 22 inches high. "They do look like eyebrows over the first floor windows," Mrs. Chaudruc says.

A partial basement is made of fieldstone, which will be moved with the building. The stairs, Mrs. Chaudruc says, have 1½ inch indentations worn in them. "The wear marks are beautiful, showing the age," she says. "With a little paint, love and care, the building would sparkle."

Not much is known about the history of the structure. One of the early owners was a woman and the grandfather of one of the current village residents was born in the building in 1874.

THE BUILDING wasn't always a tavern, and Mrs. Chaudruc says that taverns in those days had a different connotation. "It wasn't really a bar. A tavern wasn't necessarily a place where people went to drink. Farmers gathered there after a day's work in the fields and there are indications that food was served. There were rooms upstairs for travelers passing through."

The Village of Long Grove is struggling now with its budget, trying to decide whether money might be available for the building. Other concerns, such as more parking in the business district, also are under consideration.

The Illinois Bicentennial Commission has approved a \$4,000 grant to



THE 117-YEAR-OLD Drexler's Tavern in Long Grove has become the object of a community wide effort to save the building and with it part of Long Grove's historical past.

the historical society for the building, but the grant first must be approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

In the meantime, Mrs. Chaudruc

says she checks on the building frequently. "I'm worried about it disappearing. That happens to many barns and old houses in this area. You drive by one day and they are gone."

Cardinal Drive to close; fewer teacher cuts seen

(Continued from Page 1)

school concept," he said. "Right now, the school is a resources drain, but if we maintain it, we haven't thrown anything away."

JOHN HORTON, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive School PTA, said he was surprised at the relatively short discussion that preceded the vote and very uphappy with the board's decision.

"What was really depressing was to hear the board say the decision was made on the basis of the \$300,000 needed to bring the school up to (Illinois) life-safety codes," Horton said. "I've said repeatedly — and no one has disagreed — that the source for that money is available via the current five-cent tax levy for life safety improvements. Other schools in the district have been brought up to codes that way, why not Cardinal Drive?"

Although Horton said he felt the board members were "wrestling with their consciences and trying to do what was best for the entire district," he questions the reasons for closing the school.

"I REALLY wonder if they actually do believe in the small school environment and if they aren't closing it because it is small," he said. "If that is the case or if the board thinks there's a better way to spend the \$118,000, they should say so, instead of putting their faces to the world and saying they can't find the money to bring the school up to life safety codes."

The Cardinal Drive PTA executive board will meet Tuesday night to assess parents' reactions to the school closing and discuss what possible options exist, Horton said. The group also will ask to be placed on the agenda for the school board's meeting Wednesday night when actions taken Wednesday will be confirmed by an official vote.

The board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the little theater of Palatine

Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine.

IN VIEW OF the money to be saved by closing Cardinal Drive School, plus an additional \$150,000 the board now anticipates the district will receive in state aid next year, several changes were made in the 1976-77 budget Saturday.

Budget request for youth panel meeting topic

Members of the Palatine Township Youth Committee will meet with the township board of auditors at 8 p.m. today to discuss its 1976-77 budget request and a three-year projection of township youths' needs.

In a preliminary report submitted to the auditors early last month, the youth committee estimated its budget will expand \$45,000 during the next four years.

The committee estimated its 1976-77 budget at \$145,000, nearly \$10,000 more than its current budget of \$135,453. Funding for The Bridge youth service bureau is the committee's largest appropriation.

During several of its recent meetings, the board of auditors has expressed concern over some of The Bridge's programs, its accounting procedures and its seeming lack of accountability to the board.

Auditor Chuck Zimmerman said tonight's meeting on the budget would be the "most appropriate time" for frank discussion between the auditors and the youth committee.

The youth committee's tentative budgets, as estimated in its preliminary report, are \$145,000 for 1976-77; \$165,000 for 1977-78; and \$180,000 for both 1979 and 1980, fiscal years.

The committee used a formula recently developed by the Illinois Assn. of Youth Service Bureaus, which suggests allotting \$3 per resident. A 1970 Palatine Township census counted 60,000 persons.

Ski hill proposed for landfill area

A winter ski area and a trap and skeet shooting facility are the leading proposals for recreational development of the Arlington Heights landfill site.

Stanley Consultants of Chicago has been directed by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding to prepare cost estimates for both the construction and maintenance of the two proposed projects.

If either facility is developed, it should be leased to a private management firm the consultants advised.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District also was asked to discuss other possible uses for the 57-acre site at Nichols and Schaefer roads on the north edge of the village.

As presently proposed, the two uses would not be compatible, the consultant has said.

Three slopes now are included in the preliminary ski area plans, which would not leave adequate space for the practice hunting facility.

Another obstacle foreseen with a ski area is a problem with snow melting quickly because the location of the landfill mountain requires grading of

slopes in a westerly direction, making them more vulnerable to sunlight.

THE CONSULTANT predicted that developing and maintaining a ski area might be too costly for either the village or park district.

"There would be a significant investment initially to grade and shape the site," Ken Wolfe, a consultant, said. "It will also demand a substantial amount of manpower for maintaining the site."

The grading of the site would be complicated because the landfill mountain must not be disrupted, he said.

A TRAP and skeet facility would bring with it a noise hazard, which eventually may become incompatible when adjacent areas are developed, Wolfe said.

The expertise needed to run a shooting facility was stressed by Village Engineer Allen Sander.

"The liability on such a range is fantastic. If you put it in the hands of amateurs, it gets very dangerous. No one from the village wants to get involved in a skeet operation," Sander said.

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Pluses add up for calculators in suburban schools

by JUDY JOBBITT

Calculators are here to stay in Northwest suburban schools.

Instead of banning them from the classroom, local school districts are using calculators as an integral part of their mathematics and science programs as early as the seventh grade.

"People view the calculator just as a machine that gives you answers and nothing else," said Norman Ladd, mathematics teacher at Blaine West High School. "But it is good for teaching math concepts."

Science teachers look at the calculator as a "great technological breakthrough" and see the "sliderule going the way of the abacus," said Jack Aschenfelder, science teacher at Wheeling High School.

CALCULATORS entered the education scene when the cost came within reach of the average pocketbook.

Today, calculators can be purchased for as little as \$10, compared to the \$100 price tag a few years ago. As the price has come down, more students — including those in grade school — have access to a calculator, either their own or their family's.

As calculators gained popularity, schools faced two options: banning them from the classroom entirely and watching for students who used them "illegally" at home, or accepting them as a part of today's society and showing students how they can be used most effectively.

MOST NORTHWEST suburban school districts have taken the second option and are using the calculator from elementary grades through high school and college.

"Since you can use the calculator to solve problems that are too hard without a calculator, you can give students harder problems," said Darlene Roosa, math teacher at Cooper Junior High School in Wheeling.

Wally Friker, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 math coordinator, said the calculator also has given teachers another way to teach the concepts behind such things as interest and percentages.

"It breaks through the paperwork. Students would get frustrated and lose interest if they had to figure problems on the stock market without the calculator," he said.

LADD SAID many math concepts involved "so many

calculations, students soon would get angry or bored and stop doing them. Now, with the calculator, they can get through the computations easily, so they can concentrate on the concepts."

Science teachers use the calculator as a replacement for the slide rule — the traditional tool for science calculations.

"We encourage the use of the calculator," said Ronald Schwarz, science teacher at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. "It can help the student who is poor in mathematics get through the computations and to the science concepts."

HE SAID THE calculator also has improved the program because teachers can "concentrate on the science rather than the arithmetic."

"They concentrate just on the problem itself — the concept behind the problem," Schwarz said. "If they don't know arithmetic by the time they take chemistry or physics, we aren't going to teach them."

He said the math often was a "stumbling block" for many students who like science, but couldn't handle the math.

Aschenfelder said the slide rule has practically been omitted from Wheeling's science program altogether.

BECAUSE THE calculator allows students to get through the computations in less time than the slide rule permitted, he said teachers spend more time on the concepts. "You can give a longer test — test more concepts — with the calculator."

Schwarz said he doesn't even teach the slide rule anymore. "When we saw the cost dropping on the calculators, we decided to take advantage of the breakthrough in technology. Dropping the slide rule section of the course has given us two more weeks to concentrate on chemistry. The calculator is self-explanatory."

The calculator not only helps students who are poor in math skills handle science problems, but also helps them become "literate" in math for business purposes, Ladd.

"WE'VE HAD A calculator class for our remedial math since 1968. We wrote our own program for that class with the calculator," he said.

He said he designed the class using an Iowa course as a model, in which students do problems they might actually confront in business.

"We went to the community and got actual forms, like car repair, McDonald's (restaurant) checks, bank statements and store sales slips — to use for problems. He said this approach shows students a practical way of using the math skills and introduces them to the calculator as a way to solve everyday problems."

"WE THINK IT has made a distinct difference. The grades improved, student achievement improved and attitude improved," he said.

Although teachers and administrators were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the use of the calculator, they recognize that there are those who are critical of their use in the classroom.

Teachers say these individuals are "uninformed" about the benefits of the calculator and have unfounded fears that the instrument will eliminate teaching the basic tables of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

"STUDENTS STILL need to know their tables," said Jan Robinson, teacher at Cooper. "But it's good to use to have them check their answers or for enrichment — to give them difficult problems."

Ladd said the calculator can be abused "just like a teacher can abuse anything. Films can be abused if they are used badly. The same is true with calculators."

"We know by experience no matter how much drill, how much practice, a student has on the tables, some never learn the basic calculations," said Aschenfelder.

CHRISTENSEN SAID there also is a difference between knowing the tables and being able to do complex problems. He compared it to the difference between being able to spell and being able to read. While they are related skills, he said, a student could be an above-average reader who just can't spell.

Ladd said too many adults view the instrument just as a tool to get an answer rather than a method to teach how that answer came about. Although most teachers say calculators should only be used as a tool for checking answers in elementary school because basic tables are being taught, Ladd said it should be introduced as early as kindergarten. "By the time a youngster is in third grade, he definitely should be using and receiving instruction for the calculator," he said.

HE SAID THE calculator was first viewed in education as an option to the slide rule. Now it is starting to be used for analysis of the concepts and to enhance the basic skills. Ladd said he can see it changing the entire math and science curriculum within the next 20 years where it will be used in every stage of teaching.

"Instead of memorizing tables, students will memorize the answers off the calculator," he said. "I really think students will know the tables as well as they ever did."

"Look at division," he said. "Division is a mechanical process by pencil and paper. It's a monkey method of getting the right answer. There is another monkey technique — using the calculator."

The biggest concern right now is "getting parents to see these are OK and getting teachers to use them correctly," he said.

CHRISTENSEN SAID the calculator is "the direction society is heading. It's kind of mind blowing."

Parents shouldn't be concerned about the use of the instrument because it seems to "improve attitudes toward math" and offers an alternative method for teaching concepts.

"My guess is we'll see more emphasis on tool-assisted problem solving in the future," Christensen said. "What we must do is try to show the advantages of the calculator."

Although the calculator is already in heavy use in this district, students without one are not discriminated against.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS that use the calculator as an integral part of the math or science program generally have enough instruments for an entire class to use or share.

Homework problems are designed for the student who does not have a calculator rather than for the calculator. Many teachers either do not allow the calculator to be used on an exam or make arrangements so everyone has a calculator to use.

Almost every school library also has a calculator available for students to use during the day and many high schools let students check them out overnight.

The basic tables still are learned and drilled, but once mastery is achieved, the calculator is available to make advanced math and science concepts, rather than frustrating hours of computation, the center of attention.

Calculators that speak available for the blind

The buttons on the pocket-sized calculator are pushed and a robot-voice bleeps out the answer.

A scene from the future?

No. It's the latest device available for the blind — a talking calculator.

Two types of calculators for the blind have been introduced in the past few months. One uses a robot-type voice to transmit the answer, while the other uses a braille printout.

"THERE'S NO DOUBT it's going to help the blind," said John Malamazan, chief of the blind rehabilitation center at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital. "It's a tremendous breakthrough. I'm sure there are many who will profit from having it."

He said the talking and braille calculators will give the blind person the chance to compete on the job and in the classroom.

Ed Vitu, local distributor for Tele-sensory Systems Inc. that produces the talking calculator, said it was developed "because we sensed a need for it." The same company manufactures the Optacon machine that permits blind people to read print.

The "Speech Plus Calculator," or talking calculator, operates on the same principle as the regular machines. As the user pushes a button for an

entry, the machine "tells" the user what number or operation has been entered. When the computation is completed, the answer also is spoken.

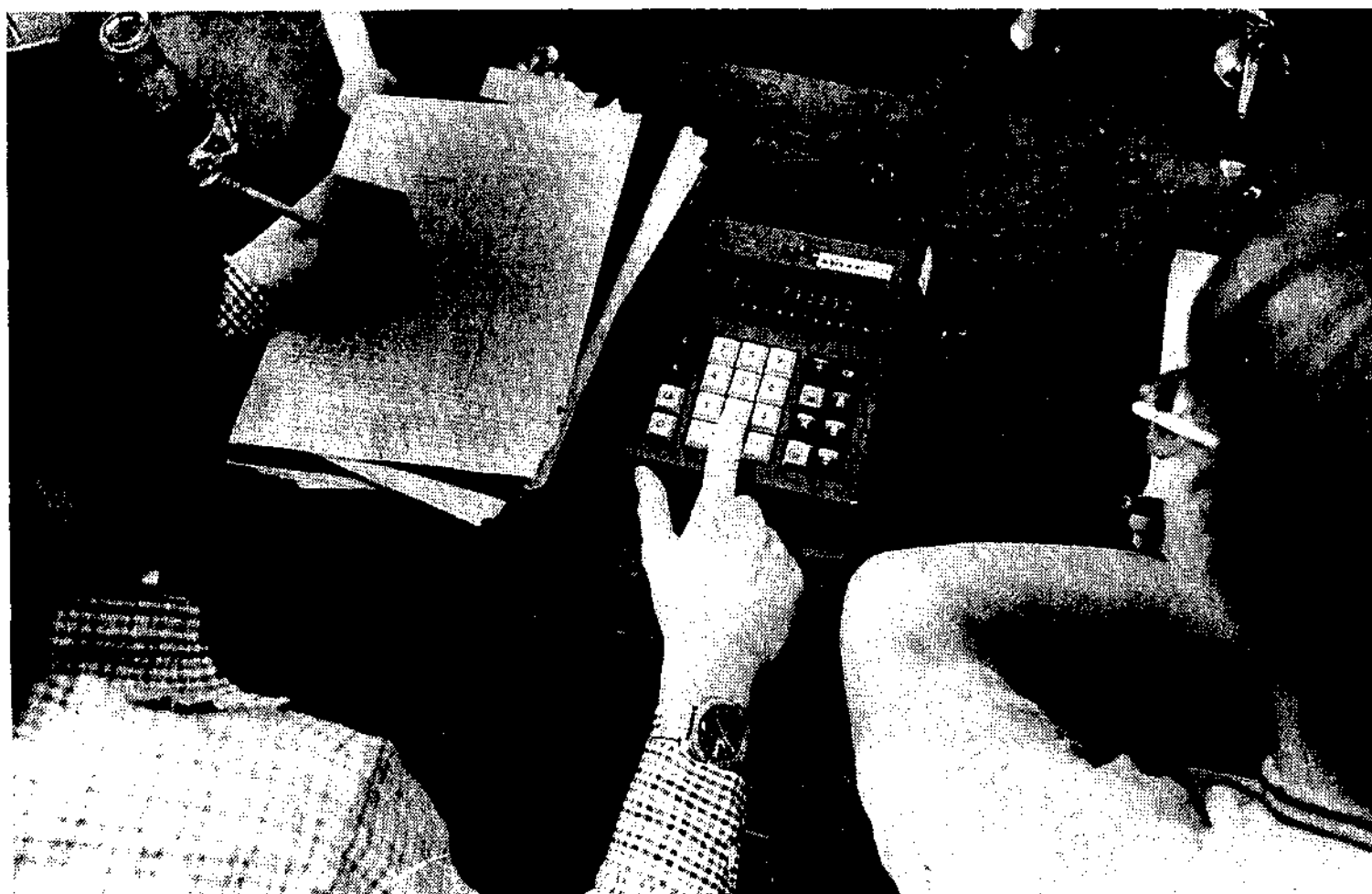
THE CALCULATOR HAS a vocabulary of 24 words that includes numbers from zero to nine, six basic functions, such as addition or subtraction, per cent and square roots. The machine also says "low" when the battery is running low and "overflow" when the answer or entry exceeds the eight-digit limit.

The answers and entries also light up on the calculator's window like a regular machine, so sighted people can use it.

The braille calculator works on the same principle but uses braille printout in addition to the regular visual display. The braille machine is put out by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Because both are new on the market and have a limited selling base, the price for the machines is high in comparison to the mini-calculators for the sighted. The talking calculator costs \$395 and the braille machine costs \$345.

Information about both machines and about purchasing the machines can be obtained by contacting the American Foundation for the Blind.



COMPUTERS ARE becoming commonplace in Northwest suburban classrooms since the

price came within reach of the average family. School districts are using calculators in

math and science courses trying to show students how to use them effectively.

Waiting game on school integration

by TERRY E. JOHNSON
United Press International

While many urban school systems are under court orders to bus public school students to achieve racial integration, Chicago school officials and community leaders are waiting.

School officials are waiting for the federal Office of Civil Rights to approve plans to transfer teachers to achieve a racial balance. The Illinois Board of Education is waiting for the Chicago Board of Education to come up with plans for integrating students.

And civil rights leaders of Operation PUSH and the NAACP are waiting and hoping they won't have to use the final weapon: cross-district busing.

UNLIKE DETROIT, Boston and Milwaukee, no lawsuits have been filed in Chicago to force the board of education to implement a student busing plan.

The Chicago Board of Education, however, was found to be in violation of federal desegregation guidelines by the federal civil rights office.

School officials were ordered to submit a plan for faculty integration of all public schools or face the possible loss of \$150 million in federal aid from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The school board submitted a 500-page document to federal officials calling for the transfer of 2,500 teachers and to achieve a 70-30 racial mix within 18 months. Federal officials are studying the plan, but a similar

one was rejected previously.

The Illinois Board of Education also had ordered the Chicago school district, along with nine other school districts, to submit plans for student and faculty desegregation within 30 days or be placed on probation.

STATE SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin said if a district fails to desegregate after an extended period of probation, the board of education could, as a last resort, refuse to spend federal funds in the district.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation PUSH, said the plan submitted by Chicago school officials to transfer faculty does not go far enough.

"There's no way the plan guarantees that the most experienced teachers will be transferred to schools where they are needed the most," Jackson said.

"Our organization, along with several other community groups, is researching the possibility of filing a lawsuit to force the school board to implement a cross-district busing plan."

"BUSING HAS BECOME the new code word for urban racism. If we need to use the bus, then we must use it," Jackson said.

Carl Fequa, executive director of the Chicago chapter of the NAACP, said his organization was considering alternatives to busing. He said there are "many complicated factors relat-

ing to the Chicago school districts and busing."

"We have to look at the housing situation here and the fact that the school district has a majority black student population," Fequa said.

"Cross-district busing would take a lot of planning and meet strong resistance," he said.

FEQUA, WHOSE NATIONAL organization has been a strong supporter of busing, said, "Whether or not busing is going to be a solution in Chicago is another question. The whole issue of busing here will have to be re-thought through."

Chicago Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon called student desegregation guidelines issued by the state unrealistic.

Hannon, whose appointment as schools superintendent was attacked by Jackson, also released a staff report saying the most important factor to integrating schools is "open housing" because "segregation in schools is largely a result of segregated housing."

THE REPORT ALSO indicated that any attempt to meet state guidelines would "trigger population shifts that may not be desirable for the city in the long run."

Figures compiled by school officials show a steady increase in the number of black and other minority students attending city schools. The figures show that between 1970 and 1975, black enrollment in Chicago public schools increased from 54.6 to 56.4 per

cent. In the same period, white enrollment dropped from 34.6 to 26.8 per cent.

Leon D. Finney Jr., executive director and president of the Woodlawn Organization, said because of the current racial mix in Chicago schools, any busing plan would have to cross district lines.

"If busing is the only alternative," Finney said, "I'd like to see our organization negotiate with the board before going to the courts. We've got to determine if busing is the solution. And if it is, it's the solution of the last resort."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer
High around 60, low around 40

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in
the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—107

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Oil tanks: fiery peril?

No serious area fires in last 20 years,
but 'just one and you have a disaster'

by KURT BAER

The Illinois oil fields are as near as
your back door.

Millions of gallons of petroleum wait
to be tapped — oil for cars, furnaces,
factories and jet planes.

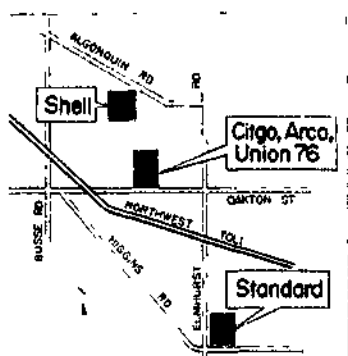
The Northwest suburban reserves
are so large that Elk Grove Township
may be as oil-rich as parts of Texas
or Oklahoma, but with a difference.

Man stockpiles his oil in steel tanks
— five stories high and 85 feet across
— giant metal cans that will hold 2.3
million gallons of gasoline, heating
and fuel oil when filled to the brim.

IT IS EASY to look on them as
man-made volcanoes waiting to erupt,
and to fear the day they will pour fire
and smoke onto the suburban land-
scape. Indeed, fire officials say that
once a petroleum tank really starts to
burn, talk about extinguishing it is
meaningless.

But the oil and pipe line companies
that built and operate oil tank farms
appear to have safety on their side.

The incidence of oil tank fires na-
tionally is low. And locally there have
been no serious fires reported in the



nearly 20 years that the petroleum
storage tanks have been standing
northwest of Oakton Street and El-
mhurst Road.

"The petroleum industry has a pre-
tently good record — it's true," says
Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence
Pairitz, who would have primary re-
sponsibility for fighting a fire at the
tank farms which are located in un-
incorporated Elk Grove Township. "But
just one incident, and you can have a
disaster," he adds.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief
John Henrici has experienced fighting
an oil tank fire 18 years ago near
Skokie.

"When they do have a problem, it's
usually total disaster. Somebody
winds up getting killed and there is
total loss of the product," he says.

Basic fire-fighting strategy at an oil
tank farm is keeping the fire from
spreading from one tank to another,
Henrici and Pairitz each say. Neigh-
boring tanks would be wetted down
with water to keep them cool.

Adequate water supply in the unin-
corporated area is one of the fire
chiefs' biggest concerns.

"We've brought the limited water
supply situation to the attention of the
oil companies," Pairitz explains.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Mount
Prospect Fire Dept. has primary fire-
fighting responsibility in the Elk
Grove Rural Fire Protection District
where the tanks are located, it does
not have the power to create or en-
force fire prevention codes. As a re-
sult, it cannot order additional water
mains in the area.

Water also is needed to make the
fire fighting foam used to douse oil
fires. Water and foam may help to
control a burning oil tank, but it is
doubtful that they could extinguish a
major blaze, the fire chiefs say.

"No one fire department would
have enough foam to handle the prob-
lem," Henrici says. There also would
be no possibility of fighting the fire
from the air, he says. "The only fire
department that has aviation equip-
ment is Chicago, and that's not set up
for aerial firefighting."

Sometimes oil can be drained off
from a burning tank through under-
ground pipes to other storage centers,
reducing the supply of fuel to the fire.

"THE ONLY THING that's going to
burn are the vapors," says Henrici.
"The liquid itself doesn't burn. But
the hotter it gets, the more vapors
there are going to be, and the more
intense the fire."

There is relatively little danger of
explosion in an oil tank fire, officials
say. But the number of other possible
problems are many, Pairitz said.

"The number of situations that
(Continued in Section 3, Page 10)

Man, 21, wounded twice while target shooting

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man
was hospitalized late Sunday in fair
condition after suffering gunshot
wounds in the chest and leg.

James Chialiva, 1050 Wheeling Rd.,
was shot twice Sunday while target
shooting with friends in a field behind
offices of Honeywell Corp., 1500 W.
Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said details of the incident
were unclear and were investigating
whether the shooting was accidental.

Arlington Heights police detectives
said they were interviewing witnesses
and waiting to examine the bullets re-
moved from Chialiva's chest and leg.

OFFICIALS AT Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital, Arlington Heights, said
Chialiva would be kept there over-
night. There were no other reported
injuries.

Chialiva's brother John, also of
Mount Prospect, said Chialiva had
taken a 22-caliber rifle early Sunday
and set out with some friends to go
target shooting.

He said, however, he received a
telephone call later in the day from a
man identifying himself as a friend of
his brother's who told him Chialiva
had been shot.

Arlington Heights paramedics said
the victim was conscious when they
took him to the hospital.

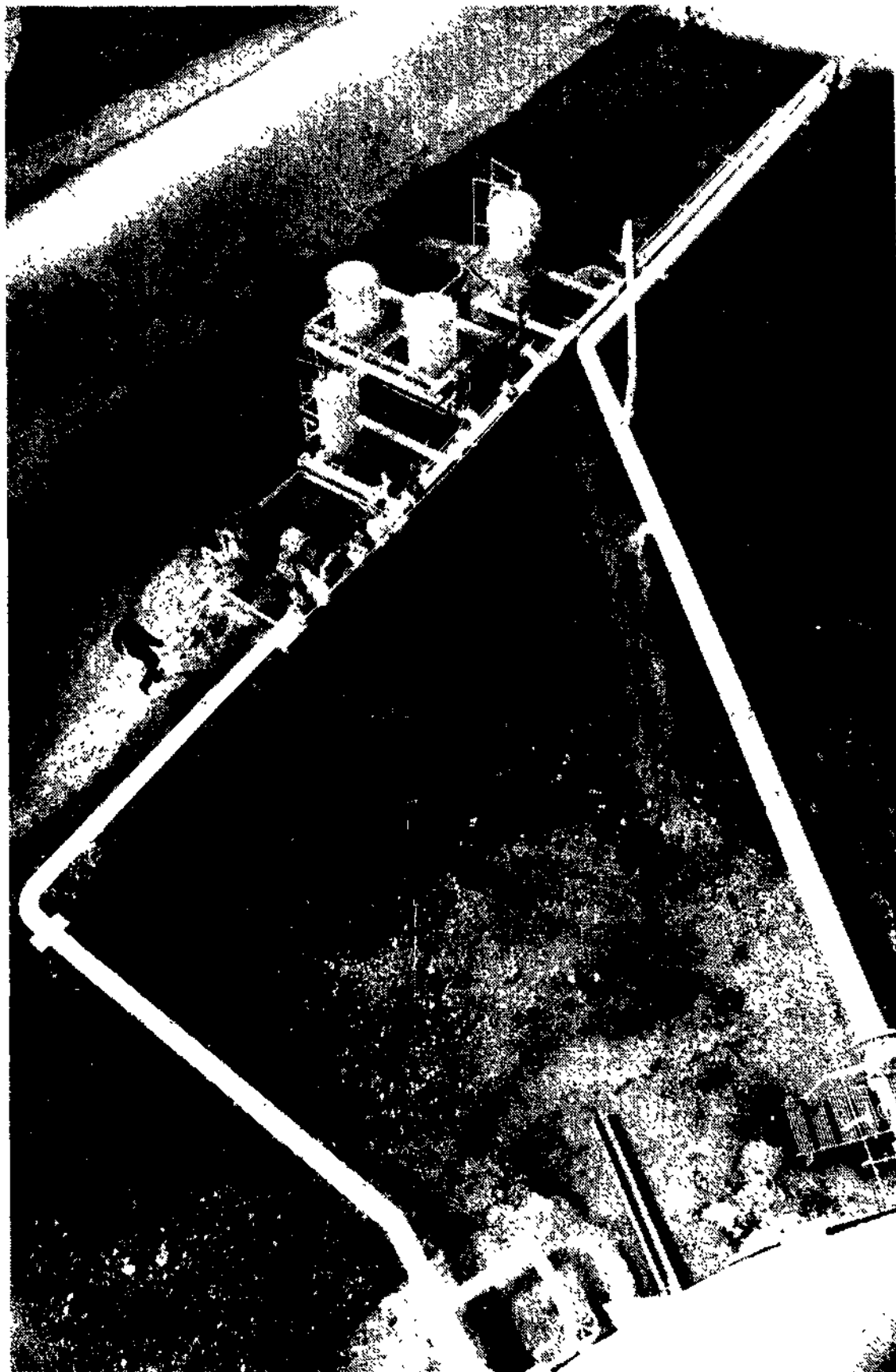


Sex therapy
offers hope to
married couples

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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THE POSSIBILITY of fire in one of the Northwest
suburban petroleum storage tanks near Oakton
Street and Elmhurst Road is a constant concern to
fire chiefs and oil company officials. But despite

some worry about a lack of enforcement power for
fire prevention and a limited water supply for fight-
ing such a blaze, fire chiefs give oil companies
good marks for precautions to minimize fire risks.

Panel to review budget cuts tonight

A special meeting of the Mount
Prospect Finance Committee has
been scheduled for 8 p.m. today to
make recommendations on reconstituting
previously cut programs from the vil-
lage's proposed \$9.6 million 1976-77
budget.

With \$725,000 expected in additional
revenue for the village through the \$4
per month direct garbage charge
recently imposed on residents, at
least part of the lead removal, tree
trimming and sidewalk repair pro-
grams may be put back into the bud-
get.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said

Friday the entire street sweeping pro-
gram will be paid through Motor Fuel
Taxes next year. Eppley could not
provide the exact amounts to be al-
located for each program, explaining
the budget is still in the planning
stages. Final approval is expected lat-
er this month. By law, the budget
must be approved by May 1.

TRUSTEE EDWARD B. RHEA Jr.,
chairman of the committee, has said
short-term borrowing, needed to offset
the immediate shortage of operating
funds expected in May, will be dis-
cussed tonight.

Rhea has been consulting with loan

officers from the Mount Prospect
State Bank.

Finance Director Richard L. Jesse,
however, said the bank needs more
financial data from the village con-
cerning its money woes before the two
parties move into borrowing negotia-
tions.

Both Rhea and Jesse have agreed
the village will have to borrow up to
\$200,000 for operations during the
month of May.

The finance committee will meet at
the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Tired of hamburger? Try broiled moose...

THE HIPPO MART — No, it does not really say that out front of
Czimer's Foods, where orders have been received from entertainer
Carol Channing and pro golfer Billy Casper, among hundreds of
requests.

It's just "Czimer's Foods" (pronounced Zummer) in big white
letters and so far, all seems kosher. This shop, about seven miles
northeast of Lockport, could be any butcher shop in the middle of
Will County farm fields.

Like any butcher shop, there are signs in the window. Shoppers
come and leave. A salesman makes too heavy a pitch to Art Cz-
imer, 66, and is rebuffed.

BUT PERHAPS THE llamas might throw you. They are walking
around the fenced-in field adjacent Czimer's Foods on Ill. Rte. 7,
one-half mile west of Bell Road. There are deer, cattle and geese,
too, to entertain kids; these are Czimer's pets.

Neither the two meat counters nor the displays of health foods,
European specialties, spices and other niceties first grab your at-
tention inside.

It's these two preserved American bison heads and the beautiful
African antelope heads. And the zebra skin or countless animal

Today

Mike Klein's
people



skulls plus a whole variety of stuffed owls, little mammals and a
mounted alligator skin.

There's even a completely preserved tiger, posed to attack any-
one who approaches the sign reading, "Duck blood, \$1.25 a pint."

Welcome, food lovers!

THIS IS THE BUTCHER shop of Art, Rich and Rudy Czimer,
meatmen extraordinaire along with Rudy's son, John and Rich's
son, Rick.

You have never been inside any butcher shop quite like it. If
you're after pure beef hamburger, then try one of those chain
supermarkets.

There isn't any here, just hon steaks (\$5.95 per pound), ground
buffalo (\$2.50), wild boar roast (\$3.25), bear roast (\$2.95 to \$3.25),
antelope chops (\$2.95) and mountain sheep livers (\$2.25).

Perhaps you were in the market for something else. Well, try any
of these: Moose roast (\$2.95 a pound), caribou steaks (\$4.75),
smoked goose legs (\$3.95), raccoon (\$3.99), muskrat (\$1.50) or wild
goat steaks (\$3.25).

Not quite right? Then how about a nice elephant steak? Or per-
haps hippopotamus tongue. Could we show you something in snap-
ping turtle?

AND WHAT ARE YOUR tastes in rattlesnake? Or grouper and
flounder from the world of fishes? Or whole baby pigs. They can
get nearly anything at Czimer's Foods.

There are a few exceptions. "Anything that's on the endangered
species list, we're not allowed to handle," said Rudy Czimer, who
(Continued on Page 9)

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

This is Bicentennial Week at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights. Special programs will include craft demonstrations, food sampling and an antique display. Students and faculty will dress in historical costumes.

Robert Burton will present a magic show for mothers and sons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Mary Alice Helms of Des Plaines will portray "The Philadelphia Goodwife," a woman talking about her way of life in 1775, for students at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, at 9:15, 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The program is sponsored by the PTA Cultural Arts Committee.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A program of South American music and song will be performed by Valucha for students at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Valucha will perform South American music and songs at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for students at Ridge School, 660 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Einstein School will be screening 4-year-olds for possible early entrance to kindergarten for September, 1976, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the school, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. Screening will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Parents should call 296-3412 to arrange an appointment.

Fifth-grade students at Juliette Low School will present a program, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Tuesday at the school, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The program, a narrative of America's history through music and dance, will be given at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

East Maine Dist. 63

Chief Walks-With-the-Wind, leader of the Winnebago tribe, will present tribal ceremonies, dances, music and archery demonstrations in an Indian heritage program for students at Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Concert and Symphonic band will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Pat Atherton, Lloyd Hobgood and Flo Singer will conduct a workshop, with demonstrations and discussion of movement and visual arts. The audience will be invited to participate in the presentation offered by Creative Children's Arts of Winnetka, and should dress casually.

For information about the program or services offered by the group, call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

Quincy Park residents vote against disannex

Quincy Park residents have decided to drop plans to seek disannexation from the new City of Prospect Heights after residents fell short of a quorum Sunday in voting on the issue.

The residents of the quadruminium complex, on Willow Road east of Wolf Road, were 153 short of a quorum during the second homeowners' association meeting called to vote on the issue. The residents fell 16 short of a quorum in their first vote in February.

More than 50 per cent of the developments' 592 residents had to cast votes in person or by proxy ballot, according to association bylaws. A majority of those residents voting had to support the proposal, giving the association authority to begin disannexation proceedings.

"A MAJORITY of the residents at the meeting felt it was not in their best interest to disannex and wanted the proposal dropped," said Michael Provenzano, association president.

Provenzano said he did not know what portion of the 21 proxy ballots returned for Sunday's special vote favored disannexation because they were not counted. There were 120

residents in attendance at the two-hour closed meeting.

"Many of the residents felt the cost of disannexing from the city would be too much and said they'd prefer staying in the city. So now, we're just dropping the whole thing," Provenzano said.

Many Quincy Park residents said they objected to paying an estimated \$50 per household just to explore the possibility of disannexing. Homeowners association officials said it would cost each household an unknown additional amount to pay the legal costs of disannexing.

The association board, which opposed the incorporation of Prospect Heights, has continually encouraged Quincy Park residents to join nearby apartment owners and merchants, who also are considering disannexation from the city.

Those parties include the nearby Willow River and Lake Run complexes, Allgauer's Fireside restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., and the Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave.

Irving S. Capital, a Buffalo Grove attorney hired by the homeowners' association, had estimated the total legal costs of disannexation would be \$40,000.

Big blood need main reason for monthly draws

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Fatal diseases, emergency surgeries, automobile accidents. They may strike at any time. And usually their victims require blood transfusions.

That is why Mount Prospect, one of 20 Chicago suburbs participating in the Community SureBlood Program, holds monthly blood drawings, said Norma Murauksis, coordinator of the Mount Prospect Community Blood Program.

While most local participants hold blood drives every three months, Murauksis said, "We are the only community working with the North Suburban Blood Center that has monthly draws."

The next Mount Prospect drive will be from 4 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. Anyone in good health from age 17 through 65 is eligible to donate blood.

MURAUKSIS, who works from her home at 1826 Pheasant Terr., said one advantage of monthly blood drives is that donors are provided with more opportunities to make blood readily available for transfusions needed at local hospitals. Transfusions frequently are used for open-heart surgery, bleeding ulcers, automobile accident cases, leukemia patients and hemophiliacs.

An average of 60 pints of blood is drawn at each monthly drive in Mount Prospect. "The number fluctuates, for example, during a flu epidemic when, for medical reasons, fewer people are qualified to donate," Mrs. Murauksis said.

Last year, a total of 1,402 pints of blood were donated by Mount Prospect residents. "Our goal this year is 1,960," Mrs. Murauksis said. The annual quota is based on 4 per cent of the community's current population. Three years ago, at the program's outset, the annual quota was 1,800 pints.

ONE PURPOSE OF THE community program is to supply blood to local doctors and hospitals who have not received needed amounts of blood from other national programs.

About 24,000 units (pints) of blood were processed last year by the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook. "The center anticipates the need for

36,000 pints this year based on their demands during the first few months of the year," Murauksis said.

After the blood is drawn, it is sent to the blood center to be tested and processed. Because it is perishable, the blood must be used within 21 days. "If for some reason it isn't used within 21 days," Mrs. Murauksis said, "it is used for experiments on animals."

ONLY ONE OF four people cannot donate due to allergies, irregular blood pressure and other medical reasons. By donating blood, Mount Prospect residents and their families automatically become eligible for unlimited blood replacement service up to the total amount of pints collected during the previous year. All senior citizens over 66 are completely covered as they are not eligible donors.

Mrs. Murauksis said the only drawback for donors is the minor discomfort they must endure through the needle and the time they must sacrifice to give blood. She said the entire process takes about 45 minutes, including registration, a mini-physical the actual drawing and the recovery.

The blood program was established under the village's Health Services Dept in February 1973 and first operated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Murauksis took over on a volunteer basis and held her first drive in May 1974. "Our first half-gallon donor was recognized in December 1974," she said.

JOAN PATTERSON, 41, 712 S. Emerson St., has been donating blood in Mount Prospect since the program's inception and is one of the village's gallon donors. "It's a question of always having done it," she said. "I used to go with my mother just after World War II when they were still collecting blood at the Red Cross. I was 18 then."



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MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWYN)

<p>MONDAY, APRIL 5</p> <p>Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Sambo's Restaurant — 7:30 a.m. Young at Heart 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Police Explorer Post 323 Court Room, Police Department — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500 Community Center — 7:45 p.m. Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Room — 12:00 Noon Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m. TOPS Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Women's Club Crafts Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Woman's Club Dinner Meeting Arlington Park Hilton — 6:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Lions Club V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Library Board Staff Room — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Park District Travelers Association Lions Park Recreation Center — 7:30 p.m. Topic: Australia E-Hart Girls Board and Leader Meeting Home of Mary Watkins — 7:30 p.m. Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m. River Trails Park District Board Meeting River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m. Harper College Board Meeting Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare Member's home — 8:00 p.m. Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 6</p> <p>Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club Prospect Heights Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Community Blood Drive V.F.W. Hall — 4 to 8 p.m. Call 439-9727 O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m. TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball Board Meeting Community Center — 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 9th</p> <p>Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts 401 N. Main, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous South Church, Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club Annual Dessert Card Party Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Call 437-4690 Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Business Meeting V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m. NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) K. C. Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Square Dance Club St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7</p> <p>Prospect Heights Woman's Club Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m. River Trails Senior Citizens River Trails Park district — 12:00 Noon For Men Only Club (Seniors) Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible Study 207 East Evergreen — 7:00 p.m. Model Railroad Club St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m. Call 259-8190 St. Cecilia Altar & Resary Society Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m. Prospect Moose Lodge 600 225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum Open for Donations and Volunteer Help, 1100 S. Linneman Road — 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, APRIL 10</p> <p>Mt. Prospect Bicentennial Commission — Village Hall — 10:00 a.m. Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club Rummage and Bake Sale Community Center — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Twilighters Night Party Community Center — 7:30 p.m. Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 8</p> <p>Camp Fire Girls Leaders Assn. Meeting South Church — 9:30 a.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect 8th Birthday Party Catered luncheon at Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Northwest Suburban Welfare Council Harper College Community</p>	<p>SUNDAY, APRIL 11</p> <p>E-Hart Girls Easter Eggs Hunt Party River Trails Park District Community Building 2-4 p.m. Call 827-3046</p>

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — a Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)



Lil Floros

Bank installs animated sign

Did you see the cute little train chugging across the top of the Mount Prospect State Bank building last week? A computerized sign provides messages and animation in addition to the time and temperature.

The greeting, "Hello Commuters," preceded the cartoon-like train. The previous week, eyes with eyebrows accompanied the message, "Watch out for spring."

A wide variety of moving figures can be programmed on the sign. Debbie Bluett, administrative assistant in the marketing department, pushes the buttons to activate particular messages and figures.

"The computer sign has an 18-message memory bank," Debbie said. "The sign can move or flash."

Other animations include a house, boat and a Santa Claus with sleigh.

The sign operates 24 hours a day. A sensor on the roof provides the temperature reading.

Dennis Toeppen, the ambitious Boy Scout who is collecting five tons of newspapers as a service project toward a merit badge for community citizenship, now has three tons. He is grateful, of course, to the many who delivered papers to his home at 409 S. Hi Lust Ave., but he seeks two more tons of contributions. Call 255-2255 for paper to be picked up.

The senior citizen Extensioneers of Mount Prospect have scheduled an eighth anniversary for Thursday at Community Presbyterian Church, 47 N. Main St. The group will celebrate with a catered meal at noon. The Mellotones of Prospect High School will perform for the occasion. The Extensioneers organized on April 4, 1968.

The local Camp Fire Girl Bicentennial variety show last weekend was such a hit that a portion of the program will be repeated in downtown Chicago in the fall. The segment, a musical tour of the United States, will be a featured portion of a giant Bicentennial program planned for the entire Chicago area organization, said Eunice Granzin, director of the Mount Prospect "Show Biz '76" program.

Camp Fire Girls, from second grade through fourth grade level, will visit a working farm in Kane County next weekend. Girls in fifth grade and higher will go to Piper's alley in Chicago's Old Town to see The Odyssey, a multi-media show about the city.

Randy Rabbit arrives at Randhurst's Bunny Fantasy Lane today. Dressed in an elegant velvet Easter outfit, Randy will visit and have pictures taken with youngsters every day until Easter.

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